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"All the News
...t's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Chance of showers, mild today; fair tonight. Sunny, colder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 54-65; Saturday 51-72. Details on page 55.

SECTION ONE

...XXV....No. 43,156 — © 1976 The New York Times Company — NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976 — $1.00 beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities. ++ — 75 CENTS

The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes

...Hurricane) Carter rushes past ... and spectators at the Passaic ...'s office after being released.

Carter and Artis Released on Bail After Nine Years

By SELWYN RAAB
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N. J., March 20 —Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 45472, and John Artis, 45473, exchanged their prison numbers for freedom here today.

Following a 15-minute hearing in Passaic County Court, their status instantly changed from murder convicts to murder suspects. Both are now presumed innocent pending a new trial on a charge of triple murder.

Mr. Carter, the former middleweight boxer, and Mr. Artis had each served nine years of life sentences before their convictions were overturned last Wednesday by the New Jersey Supreme Court. A second trial has been granted in the stormy, greatly publicized case and may be held this spring or next fall.

Mr. Carter, 38 years old and a leading prizefighter before his arrest for the 1966 homicide here, said he planned to fly to Florida tonight with his wife and daughter. His wife, Mae Thelma, and their daughter, Theodora, 13, were not in Paterson for the official release,

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

The New York Times/Keith Meyers

John Artis leaving Leesburg State Prison on his way to the hearing in Paterson, N. J., where he was set free.

REAGAN, WALLACE FACING KEY TESTS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Damaged in Earlier Races, Both Hope to Recover in Primary Tuesday

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 20—North Carolina, one of the nation's dozen largest states, has seldom exercised national political clout, but it may determine on Tuesday the fate of two conservative Presidential hopefuls.

Ronald Reagan, Republican, the former Governor of California, and George C. Wallace, Democrat, the present Governor of Alabama, have run as independent-minded outsiders in this year of presumed public impatience with the status quo in Washington.

Both have been damaged, however, in the early primaries; in three major tests, each has lost three times. Next week, on what each considers favorable ground, each will try to recoup, with the knowledge that another loss could be fatal.

Wallace Attacks Carter

Public-opinion polls indicate that Mr. Reagan is likely to lose to President Ford and Mr. Wallace to former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in the North Carolina primary. If the polls are borne out, senior advisers to both candidates said privately this week, they will have to restudy their campaigns.

Mr. Reagan has accused Mr. Ford of misquoting him despite the fact that the speeches were taped.

Large blocs of delegates—61 to the Democratic convention and 54 to the Republican convention—are also at stake in the North Carolina balloting.

Confronted by a generally apathetic electorate, which is unaccustomed to political campaigns in this season of blossoming dogwoods and redbuds, the two conservatives have

Continued on Page 43, Column 3

Miss Hearst Guilty In Robbery of Bank

United Press International

Patricia Hearst arriving at Federal courthouse yesterday

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 —Patricia Hearst was convicted on charges of armed bank robbery and use of a gun to commit a felony by a jury of seven *women and five men late today* in United States District Court.

The jury brought in its verdict before Judge Oliver J. Carter in the second day of its deliberations and the 40th day of the trial.

It began deliberating at 8:45 this morning, 15 minutes early, *then sent out for hamburgers* at lunchtime rather than interrupt its discussion of the case.

The 22-year-old defendant's parents, Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst, were in the courtroom to hear the jury's decision. Mr. Hearst is president of The San Francisco Examiner and board chairman of the Hearst Corporation.

Miss Hearst was informed that the verdict had been reached while meeting with her family in a room on the 19th floor of the courthouse, behind the courtroom. With her were her mother, father, three sisters, Jay Bosworth, a brother-in-law, and a cousin.

One marshal in the room, Phil Krell, said a fellow *marshal told him there was a verdict*. He took Miss Hearst outside and turned her over to two other marshals for transfer to a holding cell.

Mr. Krell said of Miss Hearst on learning there was a verdict: "She didn't cry, she didn't seem to express any emotion. She seemed composed." He added, "Her mother took a deep breath as though sighing deeply."

The jury had a two-count indictment before it. The first count accused Miss Hearst of armed robbery of the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Bank here on April 15, 1974. The second count—which it was instructed not to consider unless she was convicted on the first—charge her with the use of a firearm to commit a felony.

The maximum penalty for

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

THAILAND ORDERS LAST U.S. FORCES TO LEAVE BY JULY

Talks on Military Presence Break Down Over Extent of Bangkok's Control

270 ADVISERS WILL STAY

4,000 Troops Were the Only American Units Left in Southeast Asia

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 20—The Government tonight ordered the United States to close its remaining military installations in Thailand and withdraw all its military personnel, except 270 military aid advisers, in the next four months.

The decision came after a nearly two-hour meeting of the Cabinet following a deadlock in year-old negotiations on the future of the United States military presence in Thailand. The troops are the last American forces remaining in Southeast Asia.

Last March 19 Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj told reporters that "within one year, all American troops will be gone from Thailand." The ultimatum was later modified to mean "combat forces," and these, according to American officials, were withdrawn by Dec. 20.

Envoy Is Given Decision

The 4,000 American personnel now in Thailand are noncombat personnel, and the United States had been negotiationg in hope of keeping about 3,000 to operate certain installations.

After last night's Cabinet meeting Prime Minister Kukrit summoned the Ambassador, Charles S. Whitehouse, to ...ernment House to hand hi... decision, which would e... 26-year American military ...ence in Thailand.

There were conflictin... ports whether the Thai G... ment had ordered the shut... of all American base oper... at midnight tonight, but such a demand was not contained in any official government order.

Military Aid Continues

While the ambassador was on his way to Government House—the palatial former residence of the late Field Marshal Pibul Songgram during whose rule as Prime Minister the American military presence first took shape—Prime Minister Kukrit told reporters that all American activities would have to cease "forthwith."

All but 270 military aid personnel—who will administer the military assistance program that is expected to amount to $54.1 million next year—will be given orders to leave. In addition, the sprawling U Tapao air base will be turned over to the Thai Government without any American access being permitted. The United States had sought refu... rights for military plan... route to the America... on Diego Garcia in th... Ocean.

The Ramasun elec... nitoring base in nor... land will also be... and shipped out of... as well as the s... near Chiang Mai, ... tor Soviet and ... ground nuclear ...

Responding ... ford-accented ... Thai to journa... der the cryst... the ornate rec...

Continued on ...

... COLLEGES ... PRESSURES

...Schools Concerned ...ng Problems and ... on Priorities

By ...IE I. MAEROFF
...The New York Times

...GTON, March 20— ... the nation's 1,000 ...community colleges, ...tal to higher educa... ...e academically un... ...d and the economi... ...dvantaged, are con... ...t the doors are slow...

...pressures and har... ...titudes about the ...f postsecondary edu... threatening the poli... selective admissions ...ition that are the ...s of the community ...hich have grown to ... million of the na... ...million college stu...

...re of open access ...inant theme at the ...ting of the Ameri... ...tion of Junior and ... Colleges, which ...rday at the Wash... ...n Hotel.

...ce of Missions

...owledge the prob... ...nce in our present ...he association said ...on: "But we cannot ...utions that simply ...turn to past priori... ...ty's needs have ...pecially with regard ...ion for work, re... retirement."

...ty college leaders ... circumstances are ...a to choose between ... become their two ...ons—the traditional

...n Page 37, Column 1

Five Mafia Families Open Rosters to New Members

By NICHOLAS GAGE

For the first time since 1957, New York's five Mafia "families" have been authorized by the national Mafia commission to initiate new members, according to law enforcement officials.

The officials said that each family had been given permission to initiate 10 new members, but had been told to select them from men who were already moneymakers in the rackets, had no legal problems facing them and were of proved loyalty.

The membership books were closed in 1957 to prevent gangsters who were informers for law enforcement agencies from gaining entry into Mafia families. One Mafia informer, Joseph Valachi, testified in 1962 that the move followed a series of arrests of high-level leaders, including Vito Genovese, then the most powerful Mafia boss in the country.

But about six weeks ago the commission met in the Greater New York area and approved the opening of the books on a limited scale, the officials said.

The change has been confirmed both by the police and Federal officials through informants and court-authorized electronic surveillance.

'Oaths of Silence'

"There's no doubt they've opened the books again on a tightly controlled basis," said a Justice Department official. "They've been holding initiation ceremonies in New York for the past month."

He said the ceremonies had been held in the homes of under-bosses and selected fami-

Continued on Page 40, Column 3

PARTIES PIN HOPES ON CONGRESS GAINS

G.O.P. Wants to Win Back House Seats—Democrats Seek New Senators

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 20—Skirmishing for position in this year's Congressional races is well under way across the nation, and party leaders are viewing the election as the most important in years.

For Republicans, it is a chance to regain the House seats lost in the 1974 debacle and to give the party once again a strong minority in the House.

It is also an opportunity to win the seats of four extraordinarily popular Democratic Senators who are retiring and to take advantage of what Republicans believe is an anti-Washington, anti-incumbent mood in the country to defeat several of the 18 Democratic Senators who are running for re-election.

For Democrats, the Bicentennial year is one in which they hope to entrench their 2-to-1 majority in the House and develop a new generation of Democratic Senators in such states as New York, Pennsyl-

Continued on Page 44, Column 3

Cuba's Influence in the Caribbean Rises

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 20—In the last two years Cuba has gained considerable influence among the small republics of the Caribbean and is now enjoying some regional support for its military ventures in Africa, in the assessment of top-ranking United States policymakers.

The principal friends in the region of the Government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro *are Guyana and Jamaica, both* of which endorsed Cuba's intervention on behalf of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won the civil war in Angola.

In addition, Administration officials believe that the younger generation of political leaders throughout the Caribbean view Cuba as the most successful model of social and economic development in their experience. "The young leaders are very radical," one official observed, adding that they are *"sympathetic to Castro."*

As a result, the Ford Administration recently began to examine the implications for United States security posed by expanding Cuban influence in what had largely been a United States sphere.

Two United States specialists on the Caribbean said that it would be "relatively cheap and easy" for the Soviet Union and Cuba to acquire an additional base or two in the region simply by offering to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Flu Experts Soon to Rule On Need of New Vaccine

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 20—It was as though they heard a single scream in the night and then silence.

It was a single aberrant outbreak of flu at Fort Dix, N.J., first detected last month. It startled public health experts because it was a new virus—possibly a harbinger of a new worldwide strain, a warning of serious danger next winter.

The outbreak may have affected 500 or more men. There was one death. For public health specialists it has been a dilemma because they have searched the nation and found no other outbreak with the same virus. Yet a decision must be made, probably within days, on whether the Fort Dix episode means that an entirely new influenza vaccine must be developed for next winter's flu season.

In recent days, top Federal health experts here have been discussing possible unprecedented action against flu. Apparently no recommendation has yet been sent to F. David Matthews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, but a decision is expected next week.

$180 Million Cost Estimate

Some public health leaders, both within and outside the Federal ranks, expect the decision will be to request from Congress enough money to provide flu vaccine for all Americans next winter. The probable cost has been estimated by one expert at $180 million to $200 million.

At a meeting in Atlanta about a week ago, a group of leading advisers on vaccine policy to the Federal Government spent

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

The Jigsaw Pieces That Saved 4 State Construction Agencies

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 20 — For months, they spoke the bankers' patois of repos, warehousing, tranches, roll-overs, spinach and pari passu.

They generated sheaves of computer printouts. They cajoled, orchestrated, negotiated and gambled on long shots. They counted their days by conference calls.

And they staggered through harrowing month-to-month brushes with default, putting together last-minute rescues variously described as Byzantine, bizarre—and utterly incomprehensible.

These were the characteristics of the lives led by a besieged task force in the Division of the Budget and Governor Carey's office that scrounged for six months to concoct a lasting cure for the ailing state construction agencies, which had been threatened with fiscal collapse just as everyone was struggling last fall to rescue New York City from default.

The goal was to pin down myriad sources for the purchase of $2.6-billion of long-term agency bonds. This sum was calculated as just enough to redeem hundreds of millions of dollars worth of short-term

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

United Press International

MY LAI MASSACRE REMEMBERED: South Vietnamese villagers gather at the place where large numbers of *people—347 according to Washington, 504 according to* Saigon—were killed by American soldiers in 1968. Banners under portrait of Ho Chi Minh proclaimed "Hatred for American Imperialism" and "My Lai Massacre, Never Forgotten." *Vietnamese photographer who works for an* American agency was allowed to take and transmit photo.

Rutger...

Undefeat... the semifina... al Collegi... championship... beating Virgin... stitute, 91-75. R... has won 31 games next plays Michiga... victor over Missour... ...ana's undefeated and ranked team beat Marqu... 65-56, and will play U.C.L... which beat Arizona, 82-6... Details in Section 5.

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Israeli Book Gives a Critical View of Kissinger

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 20—An Israeli journalist, in a revised manuscript after the first draft was banned by Israeli censors, has published an attack on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy that he says is based largely on secret Israeli Government records of the negotiations.

The book, "The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger," by Matti Golan contains no major substantive surprises. But it does provide what appears to be revelations about some of Mr. Kissinger's more candid, often contentious sessions with Israeli leaders. Mr. Golan does not reveal the source of the leaks.

Mr. Kissinger is often cited as making frank, sometimes uncomplimentary comments about other world figures.

In this book, the snatches of published conversations seem designed to show Mr. Kissinger in a light that would not find favor with Israelis or Israeli sympathizers. He is seen as putting pressure on the Israelis constantly, taking the Arab position more often than not and repeatedly losing his temper at the Israelis.

Mr. Kissinger, according to Israeli sources, protested on several occasions about the apparent leak to Mr. Golan of sections from the Israeli stenographic transcripts of his meetings.

When asked for a comment on the book, published by Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company, a State Department spokesman said, "Mr. Kissinger has not read the entire book. He does not intend to read it."

Material 'Out of Context'

"He has seen excerpts here and there," the spokesman said. "From what he has seen, it is by and large a collection of lies, distortions, and material so taken out of context as to amount to lies."

The spokesman declined to be specific.

Originally, Mr. Golan, a diplomatic correspondent for Haaretz, an Israeli morning paper, included sections of verbatim manuscripts from Mr. Kissinger's conversations.

The manuscript was banned by Israeli censors in May 1975. Mr. Golan says, because it was based on secret and top secret information.

It caused Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to call a Cabinet meeting to investigate the source of the leaks.

In that meeting, according to Mr. Golan, Mr. Rabin said that if the book was published Mr. Kissinger would have to resign and Israel's relations with the United States would be severely damaged.

Manuscript Rewritten

Mr. Golan said he had rewritten the book, apparently deleting some of the verbatim text and paraphrasing other sections. It was approved by the censors last July.

Mr. Kissinger has reportedly expressed his irritation to Israeli officials over permission for the book to be published since its intent, he contended, was to discredit him.

A major part of the book is devoted to the controversy surrounding the delay in the start of an American airlift to Israel during the first part of the Arab-Israeli war in October 1973.

Mr. Kissinger and his aides have insisted the delay was due largely to the Defense Department, but Pentagon officials have said Mr. Kissinger ordered that the airlift be limited at first to try to work out a deal with the Russians and to avoid an Arab oil embargo.

Mr. Golan takes the side of the Pentagon version and charges that the Israel Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz was "Kissinger's man" and was duped into believing him.

Mr. Golan, who seems to have detailed information on the Israeli and Arab negotiating positions for the various Kissinger negotiations, finds little of value for Israel in the agreements and concludes that Mr. Kissinger failed to lay the foundations for a new peace in the region.

'Kissinger's Perfidy'

"What the historians will be left with then is only Henry Kissinger's perfidy," he says.

Mr. Kissinger is well known for losing his temper, for telling indiscreet stories and for his confidence in his negotiating skill.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders have often complained of pressure being put on them by Mr. Kissinger for concessions, but on the whole have usually praised him for his negotiating skill and for working on Israel's behalf.

Mr. Golan, however, has only an occasional good word for Mr. Kissinger. One such is a section saying that Mr. Kissinger was right in warning Israel that unless it negotiated with Jordan in 1974 over the occupied West Bank, the militant Palestine Liberation Organization would replace Jordan as responsible for the fate of the West Bank territory.

The author asserts that the record of Mr. Kissinger's discussions "reveals a pattern of deception and broken promises."

Among the revelations potentially embarrassing to Mr. Kissinger is an incident in 1973 during his first trip to Israel after the October war.

According to Mr. Golan, Mrs. Meir complained that the world did not care who was the aggressor, that the Arabs would be favored because they had oil and Israel did not.

The Secretary of State replied, Mr. Tanaka, according to Mr. Golan, that in a conversation with the then Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, he had been told that because elections were coming up, he had to explain to supporters of Israel his pro-Arab actions during the oil embargo under way.

"The Prime Minister said that he did not have a Jewish population in Japan so he didn't have to consider this point," Mr. Golan wrote. "According to Kissinger this WS the most anti-Semitic remark he had ever heard, though it did not surprise him. In any event, he generally assumed the Japanese were unreliable, and that one could never know what treacherous acts they would commit behind one's back."

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Jobless Rate Up in Canada

OTTAWA, March 20 (AP)—Canadians without jobs remained at 800,000 in February, the same number as in January, but up 63,000 from February 1975, a government agency has reported. However, the national unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal changes, rose to 7 percent from 6.6 percent in January, the agency, Statistics Canada, said.

Air Canada Sets Cuba Route

TORONTO, March 20 (UPI)—Air Canada has announced that it will begin weekly scheduled flights between Toronto and Havana in April. The airline has been operating charter service to Cuba for four years.

Spring in New York

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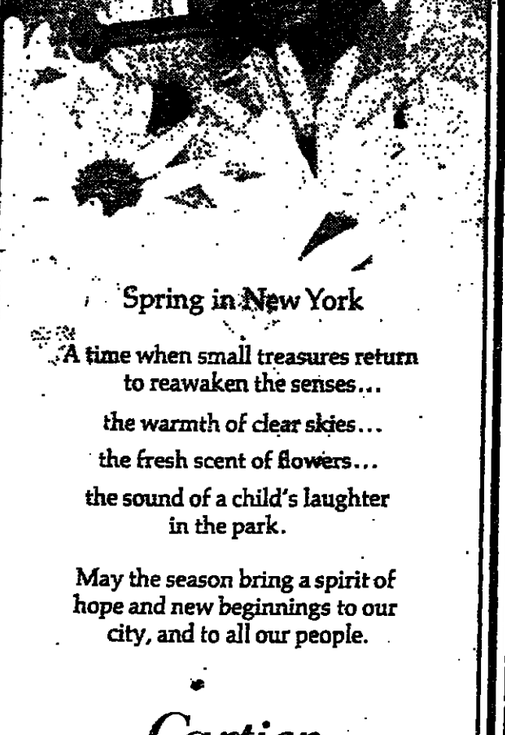

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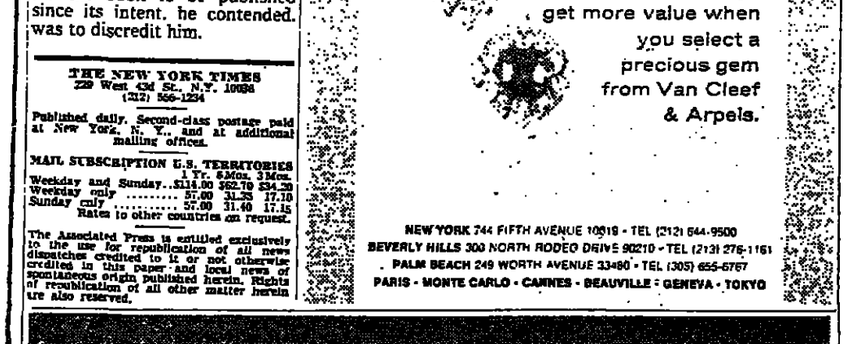

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…y Life Subsists …a Chilean Slum

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

…O, Chile, March …: Otero makes his …ooking after the …e parked in front …rnment ministry …downtown San-

…driver gets into …rique wipes the …with a dirty cloth, …his hand through …v hoping for a …before the owner

…y is not enough …on, so Enrique …ugh the street …ew blocks away …vendors give him …its because they …l steal them any-

…he sleeps in alley- …the parks where …nen and soldiers …despite the night …t has been en- …ghout the coun- …he overthrow of …Government two …ears ago.

…ese days of eco- …ession, there is …sual here about …uation. Not even …at he is only 9

…r now, the right- …y junta has been …effect an eco- …ram it calls a …atment." There …sharp reductions …pending and re- …n bank credits …training runaway …erited from the …of the late Pres- …for Allende Gos-

…ation has not …n. Last year it …0 percent, the …the world, and …other 21 percent during the first two months of 1976.

At the same time, the austerity program has caused industrial production to drop precipitously. Unemployment in the greater Santiago area has risen to almost 20 percent—the highest level in more that 30 years—and malnutrition is widespread in working-class slums.

"My mother doesn't care whether I'm home or not," said Enrique without a trace of sentiment. "There is nothing to eat there anyway."

Home for Enrique is El Duraznal, a sprawling slum of wooden shacks and unpaved alleys much like the other shantytowns where about a fourth of greater Santiago's 3.5 million people live.

His father lost his job in a factory cutback about two years ago. After repeated drunken brawls with his wife and neighbors, Mr. Otero left home and has not been seen in months. Enrique's mother, Margarita Otero, ekes out a living for herself and two infant daughters by selling ice cream downtown.

'Couldn't Control Enrique'

"I couldn't control Enrique," said Mrs. Otero, "The neighbors complained he was stealing. He was always running away. So I stopped looking for him. I have the other two to take care of."

Since both of the Otero girls are under 6, they qualify for a church-sponsored food program for pre-school children from working-class families with no steady income. But officials in the church program admit that only a fraction of the neediest families receive food, and that even children receiving the emergency rations continue to suffer from malnutrition.

Children above 6 years of age are supposed to be fed lunch in school. But in many shantytowns there is not enough food. So, alternately, half the students eat lunch while the rest are served tea and biscuits.

About a fourth of El Duraznal's 580 families have household heads who are unemployed. Some families have moved back to their native farm areas in search of easier access to food. But most have broken their ties with their rural relatives and find it impossible to abandon the city even in these hard times.

Despite the economic deterioration, there is little possibility of popular outburst or other form of protest. After the coup in 1973, the military Government swept aside Marxist leaders and community organizations in the urban shantytowns and replaced them with appointed officials considered favorable to the junta.

Ex-General Is Alderman

A retired general is now the alderman who presides over the sprawling slum area of 54 shantytowns that includes El Duraznal. He in turn appointed the president of the neighborhood council in Duraznal as his personal delegate.

"Whenever the neighbors want to hold a meeting or even a dance, I have to ask the general's permission," said Sergio Galindo, the president of the neighborhood council. "Nothing happens here that the general doesn't know about."

Mr. Galindo said that he used to be a Marxist like most of El Duraznal's residents, but that he had never held an official post during the Allende era.

Like his neighbors, after the coup Mr. Galindo ripped down the socialist calendars and slogans that hung on walls of his two-room wooden shack. In their place, he put up some posters of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, and a calendar from Madeco Madeco, a copper wire factory where he is employed.

During the Allende era, the president of El Duraznal's neighborhood council was Oswaldo Romo, who was nicknamed Commander Romo because of the forcefulness and militance with which he expressed his leftist views.

Today Commander Romo is a member of the DINA, the national secret police and intelligence - gathering agency. He has repeatedly been singled out as the most notorious torturer in DINA by human-rights lawyers and their clients.

Commander Romo disappeared from El Duraznal the day of the coup. Some residents asserted that he was taken prisoner by the military and that he turned informer after being tortured. Others think he must have been an intelligence agent all along.

"The first time I saw Romo after the coup was one night about two years ago," recalled a former socialist delegate in El Duraznal. "He came to my house with three armed men. He told them I was a subversive, and they took me away. I didn't get out for three months, and I was not well for some months after that."

Commander Romo became a familiar figure again in El Duraznal and many of the adjoining shantytowns. He recruited some residents as neighborhood informers, and for others he obtained menial jobs in factories where they drew bonuses for reporting labor unrest to management.

But Commander Romo's notoriety eventually made him a source of embarrassment to his superiors, or so he confided to acquaintances in El Duraznal, and he has not been seen around the shantytown for several months.

"Romo told me some time ago that he was moving to South Africa or Brazil," said Mr. Galindo. "The fat man was always mean. But he just got meaner after he joined the DINA."

A poor section of Santiago, Chile. About one fourth of the city's 3.5 million people live in substandard housing.

Fire in Israel Kills 4; …American Tourists Escape

…, March 20 (AP)— …e burned out an …Israeli resort hotel …four tourists and …some guests leaped …ws to escape the …rities said.

…cans were killed …e reported injured, …Florida woman who …a window.

…e Liberation Orga- …kesman in Damas- …guerrillas set the …Israeli officials said …d this and said that …f the fire was still …ed. There was spe- …wever, that Israeli …racketeers might …volved.

…swept through the …rk Hotel in Natan- …rranean resort city …iles north of Tel …

…Americans escaped …, an American Em- …said.

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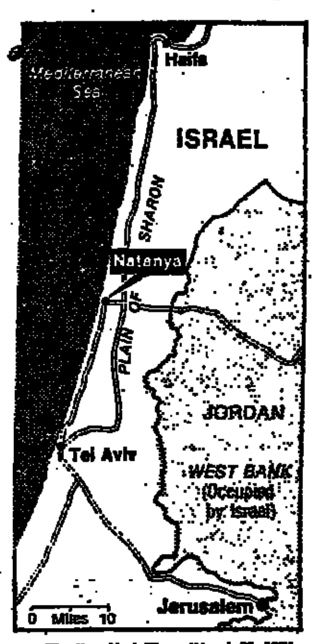
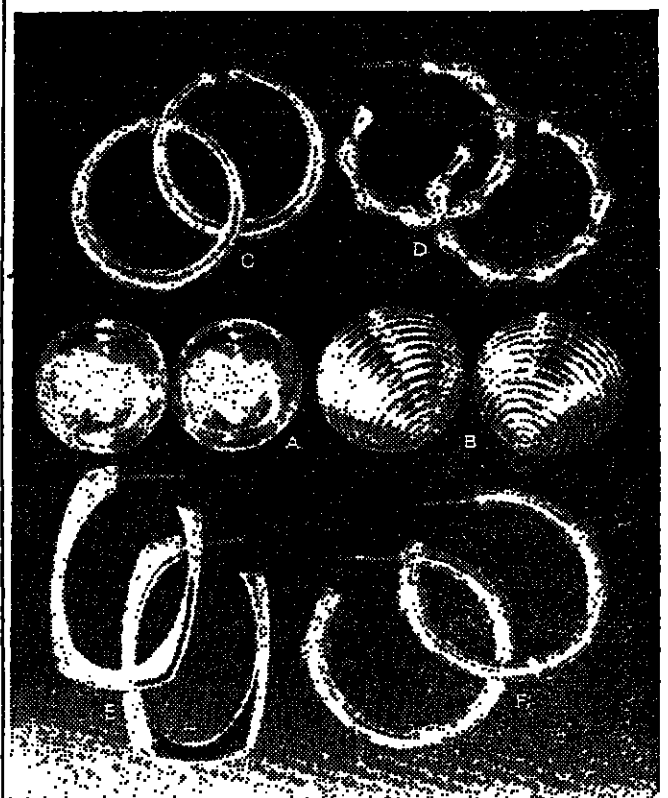
…management had …idered closing the building after threats from protection racketeers who had failed to extort payments from the woners, the state radio reported.



The New York Times/March 21, 1976
Natanya was the site of a fatal hotel fire.



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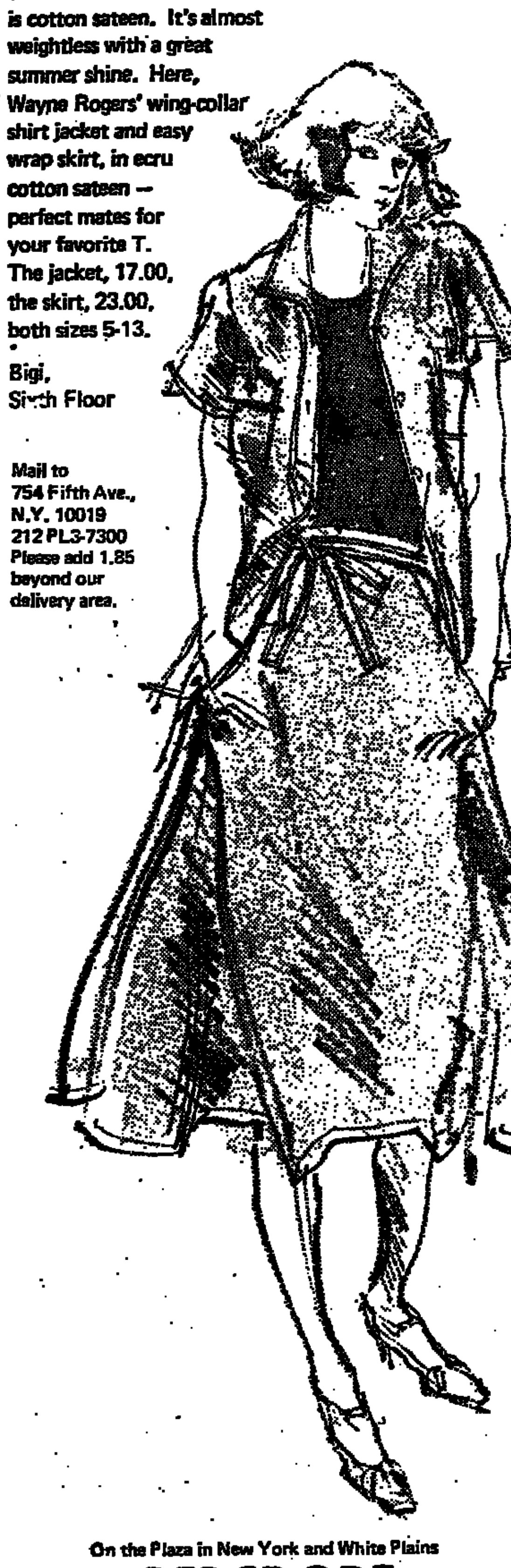

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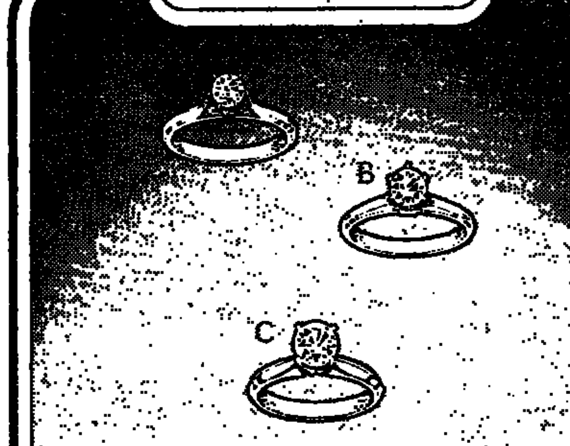

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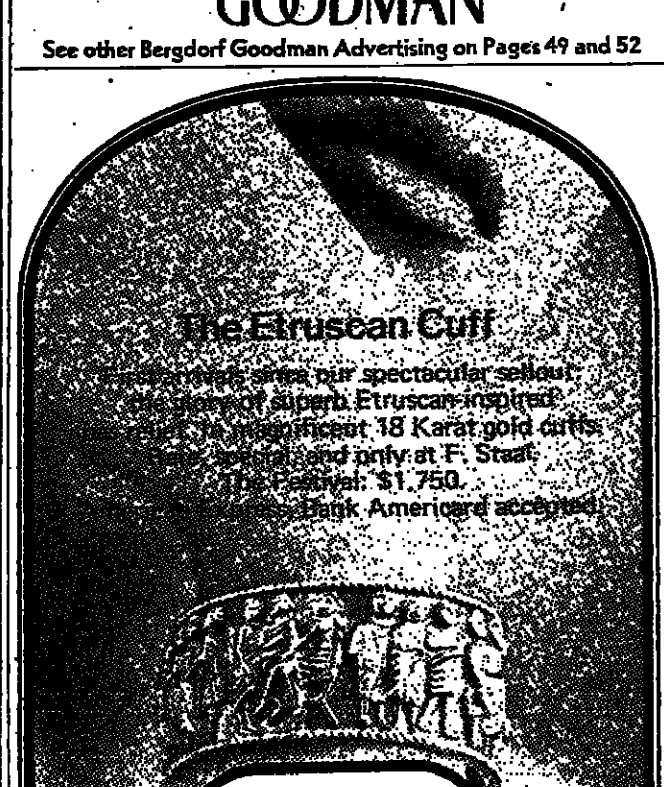

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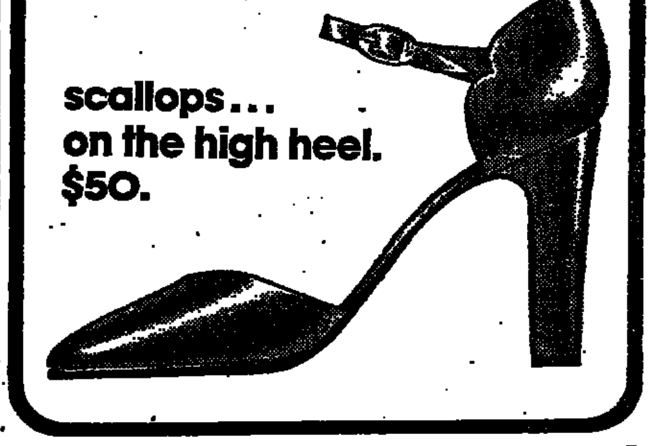

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KARAMI CONSULTS IN SYRIA ON CRISIS

Lebanese Prime Minister as Shooting Sharpens Seeks Franjieh Solution

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 20 —With the two-month-old cease-fire Syria helped negotiate in Lebanon slowly unraveling, Prime Minister Rashid Karami and other Lebanese leaders today flew to Damascus and met with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria on the deadlocked issue of arranging a presidential succession in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, partisans of President Suleiman Franjieh, who has defied military and parliamentary demands that he resign, shelled leftist and Druse positions in the mountain resort of Aley, which lies above the hill town of Baabda the residence of the Christian head of state.

For the third straight day, the sound of artillery boomed in the mountains above the capital and in Aley a number of houses were destroyed.

In Southern Lebanon, residents reported seeing 50 trucks bearing markings of the Palestine Liberation Army moving through the important garrison town of Merj 'Uyun near the Israeli border and toward the coast.

Palestinian informants had no information on the troop convoy, which appeared headed in the direction of the port town of Saida, which is under leftist and Palestinian control.

For the last week, there has been intermittent shelling and sniping along Beirut's battered confrontation line, which runs from the destroyed Seafront hotel district, where the rightist-held Holiday Inn has acquired some new gashes, to the Damascus highway and up to the Presidential Palace at Baabda.

In the last week, perhaps 200 people have been killed in clashes nationwide, though the disappearance of the police and the breakdown of communications with northern Lebanon, where there has been fighting, have made casualty figures little more than approximations.

"I believe we are headed for a military solution," Kamal Jumblat, head of the Progressive Socialist Party, said in an interview at his colonnaded house in the Mousseitbe quarter of Beirut, where six pairs of his socks dried in the stiff Mediterranean wind.

Mr. Jumblat has said such things before, but at a time when almost all sides show signs of exhaustion with a nearly year old civil war between Christians and Moslems and leftists and rightists, which has claimed perhaps 10,000 lives and ruined the economy, he commands the one private army in Lebanon that has not been wearied in battle.

The Druse leader's respected 7,000-man force is commanded by Shawkat Shoukair, a former Chief of Staff of the Syrian Army, and yesterday it was reported to have captured one of the nation's largest ammunition depots, at Hammana.

Rasping with a bad cold, the lanky Druse leader, whose trademark is an oversized collar with an ill-tied necktie, said: "There is a plan that will be executed. I don't know when."

Later, speaking in Arabic to a group of Lebanese journalists at his residence, he was even firmer. "This time we will go all the way," he vowed.

Mr. Jumblat also said that he and his partisans were starting to reorganize the shattered Lebanese army, starting with the mountainous Chuf area that is largely under his sway. He said a nucleus of 60 officers had rallied to the new force.

Mr. Jumblat has incurred the ire of Syria, which is trying through laborious triangular negotiations with Lebanon's right-wing Christians and traditional Moslem leaders to find a graceful, negotiated succession to Mr. Franjieh.

But so far there has been no sign whatsoever that anything resembling a consensus has emerged, and Mr. Jumblat asserted that he believed Syria was changing its position and had decided to "let Franjieh fall like a ripe fruit."

"I am not unhappy with the Syrians," Mr. Jumblat continued, speaking in French. "President Assad is a friend of mine and he has a certain esteem for me. And, after all, the Syrians are an integral part of the left."

In a highly delicate and explosive situation, the Syrians have cast themselves in the role of the protector of the highly unpopular Mr. Franjieh. This role, as Lebanon's seemingly endless crisis drags on, has earned them the enmity of a number of ordinary Lebanese who at the same time would enthusiastically applaud a negotiated exit from a nasty war that has left their country in shambles.

According to a number of accoune Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, have avoided the appearance of dictating a solution. But this somewhat mild approach seems to have played into the hands of Lebanon's squabbling politicians, who are masters at avoiding a hard decision.

jserday, a Syrian Air Force jet transport that was to take Mr. Karami and other notables to Damascus came under fire on the ground and caught fire, forcing its passengers to leap to safety.

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SAHARANS ...PENDENCE

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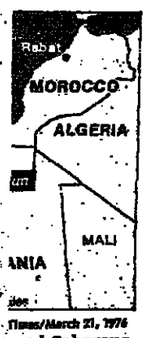

...Times/March 21, 1976
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...tancy is not ex... ...e greatly in the ...particularly in the ...ped countries of ... medical science ... ways to combat ...eart ailments, the

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CUBA IS EXPANDING ROLE IN CARIBBEAN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

bail out one of the smaller, heavily indebted Caribbean republics.

Already, Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana has promised Cuba that it could use Guyana airfields to transport troops and supplies for Cuban forces in Africa in any effort to liberate Rhodesia and South-West Africa from white minority rule.

Mr. Burnham, the uncontested political leader of Guyana even though his fellow blacks are outnumbered by East Indians, has recently put his country on a path toward a Marxist society. He has stimulated high-level contacts with Cuba to the point where Administration officials believe that Prime Minister Castro has become his most important ally.

Jamaican Ties to Cuba

At the other end of the Caribbean, Prime Minister Michael N. Manley of Jamaica has also been cultivating closer relations with Mr. Castro, whom he first met in September 1973.

There are understood to be 83 Cubans in Jamaica helping build a dam, a school and a factory. "With 20 percent unemployment in Jamaica, it makes you wonder why they need Cuban construction crews," a United States official remarked.

In the Administration assessment, Mr. Manley is basically a democratic socialist who does not seek to impose a Communist system on the 1.9 million Jamaicans. But the United States officials worry that Jamaica's grave and deteriorating economic situation—with "only a week and a half's foreign exchange validity," as one put it—may drive Mr. Manley to assume authoritarian powers.

There is concern in Washington, too, over Mr. Castro's presentation in the Caribbean of Cuba as a revolutionary liberator of blacks—not only Cuba's blacks, but also blacks in Angola and perhaps in other parts of Africa in the future.

'Really Worried'

"I'm really worried about this," a high-ranking State Department official said. "Of course there has been a race problem in the Caribbean for a long, long time—poor blacks and rich whites. The slavery heritage is not remote to them. With Castro it's dynamite—heroic blacks fighting white oppressors."

Another official took a somewhat calmer view, noting that Mr. Castro had used the black revolutionary theme occasionally in the past "whenever he thinks it is a good time to flail the United States." He recalled that in the 1960's Mr. Castro sponsored black-power broadcasts by Robert Williams, a fugitive from North Carolina courts, over what was called "Radio Free Dixie." Mr. Williams later returned to the United States disenchanted with Cuba.

Administration officials also say that Prime Minister Burnham of Guyana was recently disappointed to find few blacks in positions of authority in Cuba.

Marginal Economies Decline

But the rise of leftist sentiment among the 15.7 million people of the Caribbean coincides with decline of marginal economies in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and such islands as Barbados, Grenada and St. Lucia. This, together with a spread of racial tensions, could create a volatile situation, the Administration officials believe.

"Mind you," said one, "the moderate leaders still predominate," and he named the leaders of Barbados, Trinidad-Tobago, Bahamas and Haiti.

Few if any United States officials believe that Mr. Castro would attempt to send Cuban military forces to assist revolutionaries in other parts of the Caribbean.

Rather, it is noted at the highest levels of the Administration that in the last two years the Cuban leader has taken pains to portray himself as a Latin American statesman—entertaining heads of government from Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama and cultivating official state relations.

However, Cuba's links with subversion in the hemisphere apparently have not expired.

Cuban-Trained Robber

Last Feb. 18, when Panamanian authorities captured Augusto Arauz Wilcox, a convicted bank robber, after he had attempted a holdup of a bank in Puerto Armuelles, they learned that he had received guerrilla training in Cuba.

Interrogation of Mr. Wilcox and an accomplice established that he had obtained Cuban asylum in 1974 after the first robbery and had been trained under the supervision of Maj. Manuel Losado Pinelro, the Cuban counterintelligence chief, who reportedly gave him $1,000 before he returned to Panama last November.

Mr. Wilcox, Panamanian security authorities said, was working with Nicaraguan and Colombian as well as Panamanian underground leftists. Mr. Wilcox and his accomplice have been executed.

The affair so alarmed Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, the Panamanian chief of government, who had been warmly welcomed by Mr. Castro on a state visit only a month before, that he ordered tight controls on all Cubans visiting

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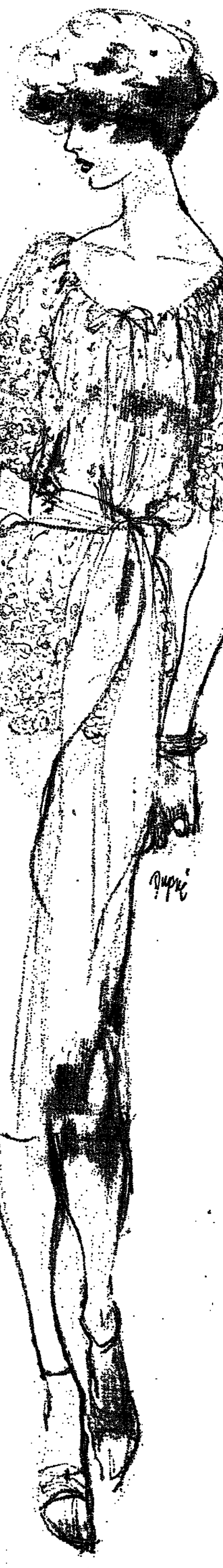
March 21, 1918



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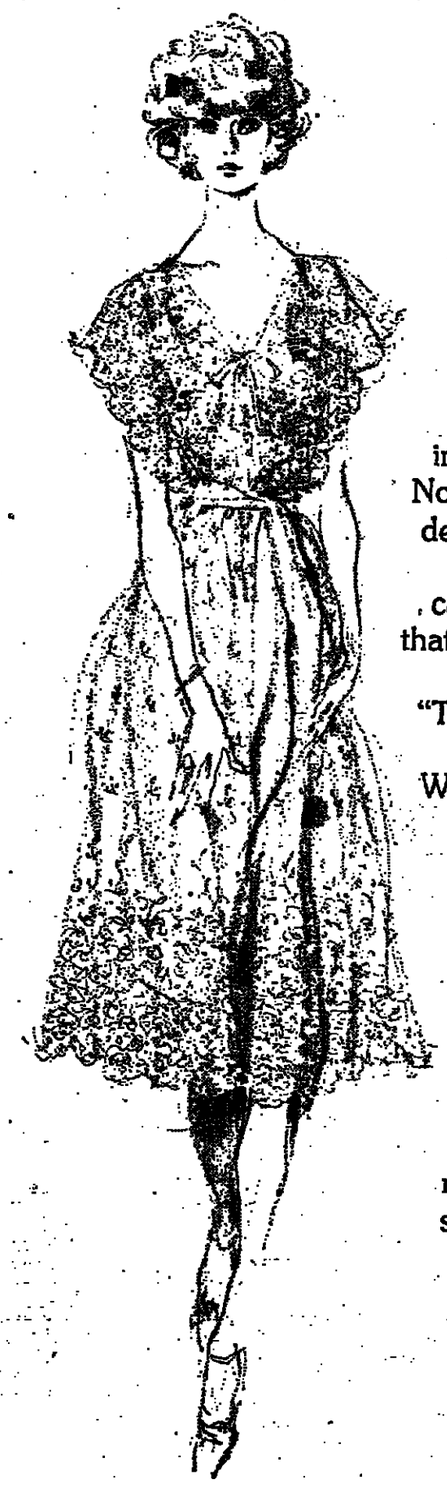
Then you told me that you'd never loved me so much as that night. You said I looked so fragile that I seemed to float around the ball-room on wings of lace.

You asked me to wait for you until the Great War is over, and of course I will.

Yours forever,
Lucy



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Lace and soft, soft netting,
to surround you like sheer mist.
All lovely, lovely enough to
make even a modern-day hero
whisper "sweetheart."

Now where did we find all this charm,
in Great Aunt Lucy's steamer trunk?
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designer, Karen Tepper, who's so bright
that she owns her own company,
called **Karen**. And so young in heart
that when we asked her where she'd wear
her "New Nostalgia", she said,
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picnic in the park.
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and the deep v'd cap-sleeved dress.
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slender polyester slips beneath. But you'll see
for yourself when you come to informal
modeling of our Karen collection.
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Young Expression Shop on three,
Sweetheart.

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RUMORS OF A COUP RISE IN ARGENTINA

Mrs. Peron Invited to Elite Regiment's Celebration, but Sends Minister Instead

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 20—Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, the likely head of a government junta if the Argentine armed forces seize power, chatted amiably today over champagne with Peronist ministers at a regimental anniversary party.

The party at the San Martin mounted grenadiers regiment here took place, like a strange ritual, against the background of well-founded rumors of a military coup to overthrow President Isabel Martinez de Perón.

Mrs. Perón, who had been invited, did not show up for the celebration of the 164th anniversary of the elite regiment, which provides the presidential guard, but she sent the Minister of Defense, Jose A. Deheza, to represent her.

Also on hand were Migual de Unamuno, the Minister of Labor; Raul Quijano, the Foreign Minister; Senator Italo Luder, president of the Senate; and Nicasio Sanchez Toranzo, the president of the Chamber of Deputies—all Peronist party representatives.

Some members of Congress have been quietly removing refrigerators and personal effects from their offices in the Congress building in expectation of a military coup.

Tank Units Deployed

There has been visible deployment of tank units in the suburbs of greater Buenos Aires, and three batalions of marines have been brought from the big naval base at Puerto Belgrano to the port area here.

These movements form part of the preparations of the armed forces for a takeover.

But the final decision rests with General Videla, the 51-year-old commander of the army, who was presumably the target of an assassination attempt on Monday. A bomb explosion in the parking lot behind the army general command killed one civilian and wounded more than 20 persons including four colonels. A traffic delay brought General Videla to the scene of the explosion a few minutes late.

Violence Rose in Week

The bombing was part of an escalation of political violence this week in which eight policemen have been killed by left-wing extremeists, while at least 40 persons, mostly students and union delegates considered leftists, have been kidnapped and shot to death by right-wing terrorist groups.

The Government of Mrs. Peron has declared its determined support of the campaign by the armed forces and security agencies to combat the left-wing extremists, who are a mixture of Peronist guerrillas and Marxist revolutionaries.

But the leaders of the armed forces have reached the conclusion, according to military sources, that the failure of the Government to deal effectively with severe inflation, corruption in Government and Peronist labor unions, and the intensification of subversive violence have made necessary a strong military regime.

There was no visible signs of animosity between General Videla and other military leaders and the Peronist ministers during the parade by the grenadiers and the reception at the regimental headquarters that followed.

General Videla and Mr. Unamuno, the Peronist Labor Minister, had a good laugh during a friendly conversation. And Julio Gonzalez, Mrs. Peron's powerful private secretary, led the conversation in a group of uniformed officers and diplomats.

Mr. Gonzalez, a right-wing lawyer, has been one of the strongest influences within the Peronist movement against the pressure from Peronist dissidents and opposition parties seeking Mrs. Peron's resignation.

Interparty Talks On.C This she has refused to do before the end of her legal term next May .25. Under the threat of a military coup, Peronist party leaders have undertaken last-minute negotiations with the Radical Party, the main centrist opposition force, to form a civilian front against the coup and in favor of elections in December.

Agreement has been reached to stage a multiparty national conclave next week to discuss the conditions in which elections would be held and a program to deal with Argentina's acute inflation and economic disarray.

Most political observers believe that the interparty talks have little chance of holding back the military unless they bring about the resignation of Mrs. Peron, and her replacement by a broadly based government of national recovery. Such developments are regarded as highly unlikely.

Soviet Launches Satellite

MOSCOW, March 20 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched a Molnia-1 communications satellite to assist television, telephone and radio links with Siberia, the Far East and Soviet Central Asia, Tass, the official press agency said today.

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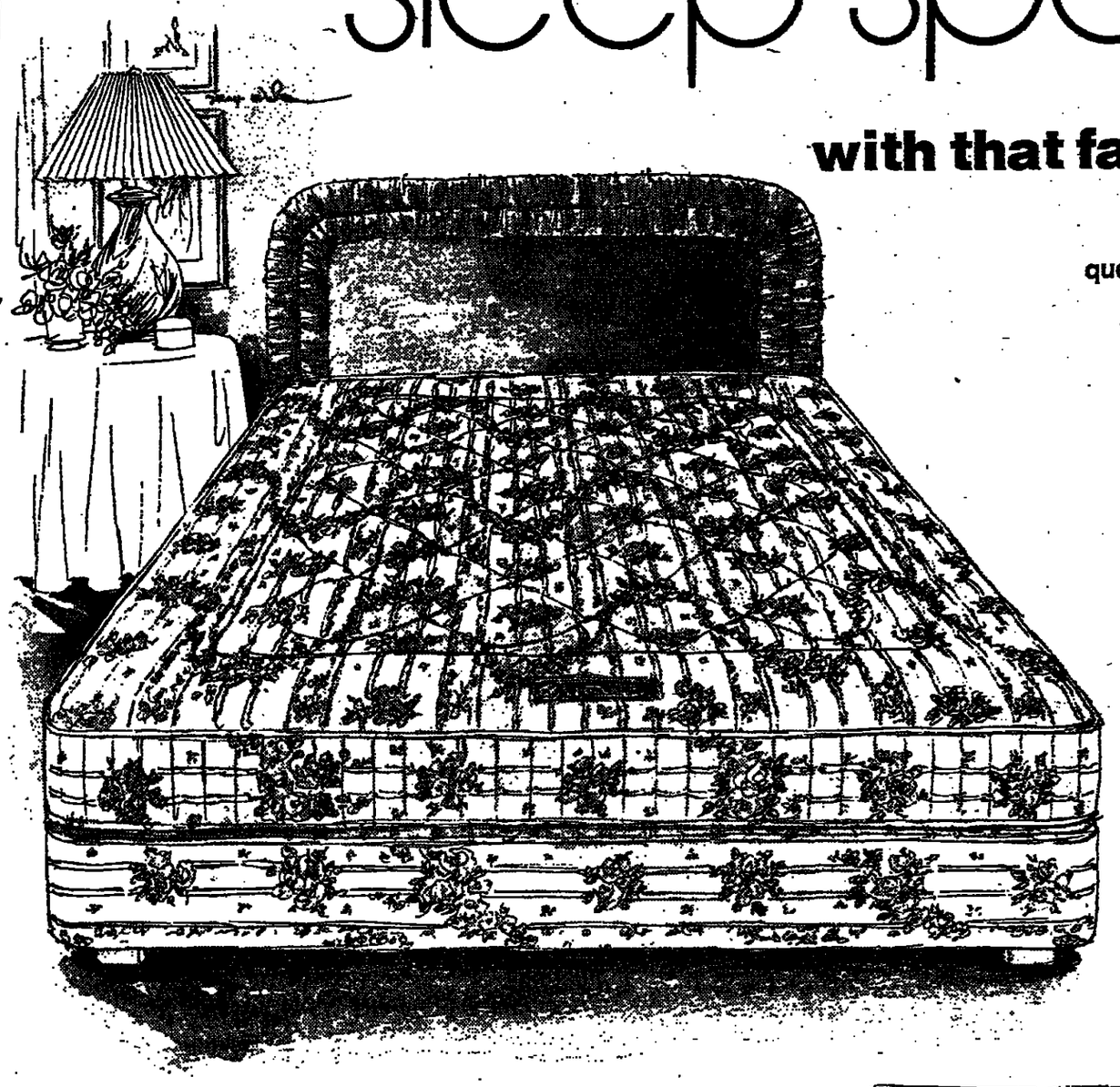

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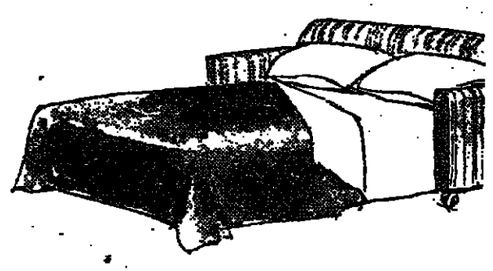

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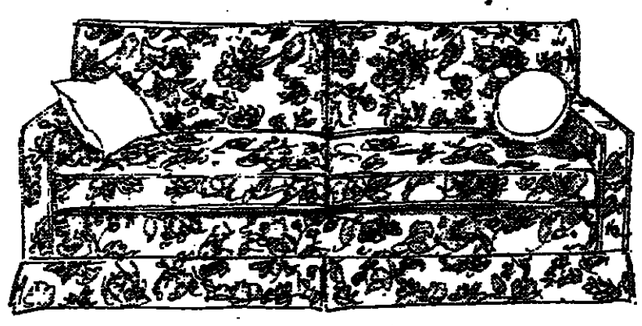

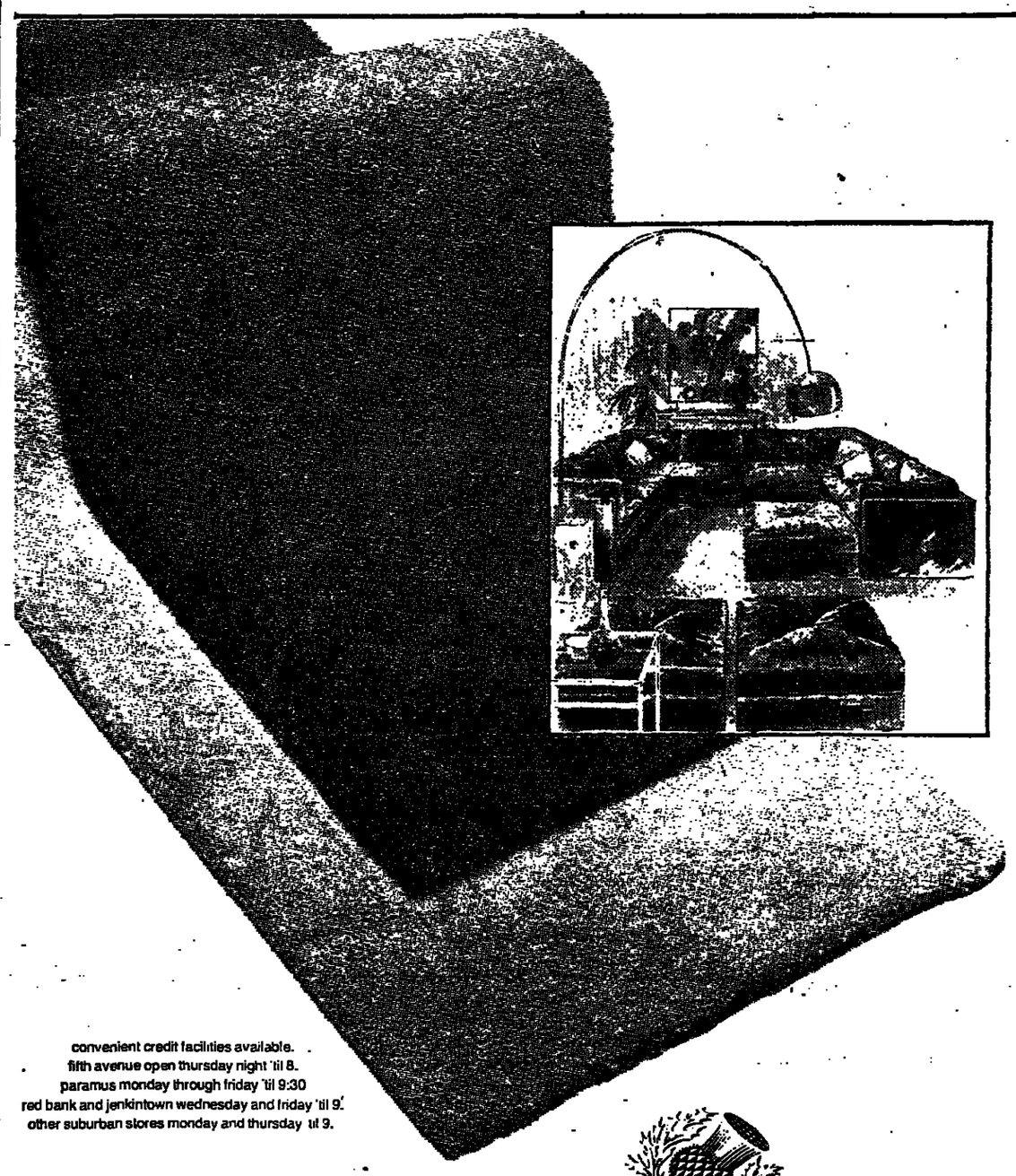

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World News Briefs

ank Mayor Protest

. March 20 (AP)—ps moved against hs in three towns pied West bank to- e Arab mayor of gned in protest. ammed Ali Jabari, *mayor of Hebron,* e was quitting be- li soldiers forced to the city hall to disturbance.

military spokes- ldiers dispersed a ab youths near the ho were hurling oops and vehicles. ad no information r's allegation that red the municipal

es also continued Bank towns of Na- Tulkarim, where *soldiers and set* oadblocks.

bari's resignation d by the Israeli esman as a seri- ent in the month nces that have cupied territory. mayor, 71 years mer Cabinet min- an, advocates the rdan of the land 1967 war. He has unofficial talks fficials, who con- *to be one of the* tive mayor in the

f France Libya

Libya, March 20 ice-Presse)—Prime ques Chirac of of the "close and links between country when he lay on a two-day the first by the estern government mar el-Quaddafi er in 1969.

at we shall be dis- ical problems as ch-Libyan cooper- should be ex- ell-balanced," Mr.

an Force ast Timor

, Indonesia, March s)—Indonesia has drawing its troops mer Portugues Ti- ry spokesman said

f 350 troops left *itory's capital, on* Java, he said.

Minister Adam id that Indonesia, isters the western r, has 1,500 troops described here as in the neighboring uguese colony to arta forces fight e left-wing inde- vement.

sian news agency quoted the deputy e pro-Indonesian overnment of East isco Xavier Lopez having said the e had returned to that many leftist 'een captured.

Reviews ines

March 20 (Agence — Five Chinese artistic magazines o publish after the olution will reap- nonth on Peking

s are Art, Dance, ic, People's Drama Films, and all last 1966.

pearance was an- *ay by Jersmin Jih* f the Chinese Com-

r magazines re- cation in January, ry that included in e two new poems tung.

n Acts l Strike

Canal Zone (AP)— 130 ships waited- nove through the nal, which was a wildcat strike of r unions United als sought to end a *temporary court*

gon in Washington s a last resort" it 35 military ship Canal Zone to be ssary to move the ugh the 50-mile which connects the Pacific oceans. The drawn from the . Navy and Army on Corps and are r the duties, the

f the Panama Canal wned by the United rnment, sought the restraining order ited States district Canal Zone on Fri- g that members of , most of them were violating Ame- against strikes by personnel. The sent pilots, tugboat nd teachers, who schools to close.

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Two Belgian Campuses Mark 550th Year

Louvain, Louvain-la-Neuve Are Struggling Toward Distinct Identities

By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times

LOUVAIN, Belgium — Two universities that were once one are staging separate celebrations of their 550th anniversary this year, but they are managing some cooperation.

They have joined to produce an exhibition and a huge memorial book tracing the history of the world's oldest Roman Catholic university, the University of Louvain.

In 1968, under the buffeting of Belgium's language feud, it split into separate French and Flemish institutions, and deep scars still remain.

The two universities still share the same buildings in this medieval Flemish town while the French side completes its 10-year transfer to a new campus, Louvain-la-Neuve, 15 miles to the south. But there is little contact between them.

The Flemish university's student body, which has been growing steadily at 4 percent a year since the split, now numbers 17,000. There are 16,000 students in the French university. About one-third of them have already moved to the new campus.

Despite dire predictions made at the time of the split, the two Louvains have maintained their former position as Belgium's leading university and continue to attract foreign professors and students. Now as before the two together have about 40 percent of all Belgium students.

Much of this success is the result of the old university tradition that Louvain, like Heidelberg or Oxford, carefully cultivates.

The memorial book describing this institution's history has been praised for cultivating the anniversary spirit of cooperation. "A French-speaking professor wrote the part in the book about the split," says Dr. Peter de Somer, rector of the Flemish University, "and it was so objective we could accept every word."

Objectivity was long a scarce commodity in Louvain, which became accustomed to riots, tear gas and chants of "Walloons out" in the late 1960's. The mainly Celtic, French-dialect communities, whose people are called the Walloons, are largely in Southern Belgium.

Beneath the division over language lay a fundamental confrontation between those, both Walloons and Flemish, who believe Belgium should develop a federal system, and those who want to preserve a centralized bilingual Belgian state.

The split was a major victory for the federalists since it dissolved a key cultural link between the two language groups.

Louvaine-la-Neuve — designed as a complete city that officials of the French university hope will eventually grow to a population of 50,000 by the end of the century, half nonstudents — is taking shape in rolling sugar beet fields. It has become a center for new Walloon cultural awareness.

At the same time, Flemish Louvain has begun to supply Belgian business and civil service with a self-confident young Flemish elite that is free of French influence and feels prime allegiance to Flanders.

But the effect on many persons remains traumatic. Msgr. Edouard Massaux, rector of the French university whose office is next to Dr. de Somer's on the top floor of the 14th century administration building, still says the split was a "grave error."

Dr. de Somer, a virologist whose appointment in 1967 as Louvain's first Flemish deputy rector was a key factor in the turbulent events, still finds it difficult to explain the division to foreigners.

"They thought we were barbarians," he says. "When I go abroad I'm still seen as the man who split Louvain."

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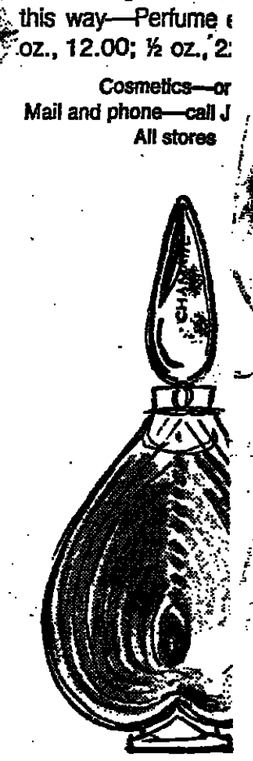

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...ugal's Political Leaders Do Their Decision-Making on the Night Shift After Long Hours of Debate

...RVINE HOWE
The New York Times

...March 20—In Por...ics are made at ...ions of the ruling ...f the Revolution ...k up before dawn. ...ht Cabinet meet... become the rule. ...s leaders went on ...hift after the mili... of April 25, 1974, ...ed the right-wing ...

...last two years virtually every major political decision has been made in the early morning after a sleepless night of debate.

'Do Double Duty'

There are various theories as to why Portuguese political and military leaders prefer night work to the usual workday in other countries, and they probably all have a measure of truth.

Marcelo Rebelo de Sousa, assistant to the publisher of Lisbon's leading weekly, Expresso, presents the most logical explanation.

"The military leaders who seized power were only a small group and so they had to do double duty," Mr. Rebelo de Sousa, who has close contacts with the military, said in a recent interview.

During the day the revolutionary officers make the rounds of their military units to avoid losing control and at night they make politics, he said.

Another reason for the night-long meetings is the "permanent coup atmosphere," according to Mr. Rebelo de Sousa, who is 27 years old and a National Assembly member for the Popular Democratic Party.

"The military leadership holds its nighttime sessions to be sure all of them are present and accounted for and nobody's out plotting," Mr. Rebelo de Sousa said with a half smile.

Civilians in the Government, who also keep late hours, say that this is a carryover from clandestine political meetings during the old regime.

"We always held our political meetings at night—to dodge the political police—and it's become a habit," a leading politician said. He added that nighttime politics was also a good way to get away from one's wife from time to time.

Only the wife of one Government member will not let her husband keep late hours, but the others have acquiesced.

Most military and civilians questioned about the night work say that they like it because they are not constantly interrupted and can get things done.

Nevertheless, some of the ministers are known to have slept through late Cabinet meetings.

For longtime observers of Portuguese politics, the explanation of the long sessions is that the favorite pastime of the Portuguese is talk and they rarely agree on anything.

"They'll talk until they're exhausted, and the one with the most stamina will win," a diplomat remarked, pointing out that under the old dictatorship Cabinet meetings were few and short because "when Salazar said his word, the debate ended." He referred to the late Prime Minister, António de Oliveira Salazar.

Mr. Rebelo de Sousa and other political analysts are concerned over "the social cost" of two years of political night life.

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Athens Ruin May Be Jail Of Socrates

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, March 20 — An American archeologist believes that he has identified the prison where Socrates spent the last month of his life and was executed on charges of corrupting the youth of Athens in 399 B.C.

"The evidence falls short of formal proof," said Eugene Vanderpool, professor of archeology emeritus at the American School of Classical Studies here. "But it seems to take account of all we know. It's a good guess."

The prison is one of the most famous buildings of classical Athens, the scene of two major Socratic dialogues, the Crito and the Phaedo. It was here that Socrates met with his loyal friends and refused their offer to help him escape.

He made a covenant with the state to uphold the law, Socrates told them, and even if the law had been applied unfairly, "we ought not to retaliate or render evil for evil to anyone, whatever evil we may have suffered from him."

Professor Vanderpool, who is 69, first came to Greece in 1932 and has worked here almost continuously ever since. According to the Phaedo, he noted in an interview, the prison was near the law courts of Athens, but the precise site has always eluded scholars. Tourists are usually told that it was located in a nearby cave.

The building identified by Professor Vanderpool lies in the southwest corner of the ancient Agora, or market, at the foot of the Acropolis. It was first discovered in 1949 and was dated to the fifth century B.C. by pottery found beneath the floor. Archeologists could never determine its function, however, and it was vaguely described as a public building and then forgotten. Today it is little more than a pile of gray limestone blocks overgrown with weeds.

One morning last winter, Professor Vanderpool picked up a copy of the Phaedo, which describes the death of Socrates. A classics scholar at Princeton, Class of 1929, the professor likes to read some ancient Greek every day, just to keep in practice.

He came to the passage where Socrates takes a bath before drinking the hemlock. The words stirred his memory. That building near the agora, he recalled, had bathing facilities in one room—a small basin in the corner and a large storage jar sunk into the floor.

Perhaps Socrates had the "royal suite, so to speak, a room with a bath," joked Professor Vanderpool. After all, he noted, the philosopher was a special prisoner with wealthy friends. Crito describes how he did the jailer a favor to gain admittance to Socrates' cell.

The professor consulted the original field reports of the 1949 season compiled by the late Margaret Crosby. One entry described 13 small jars found at the bottom of a cistern, and the picture "jumped out at me," he said.

The vessels are usually described as medicine jars, but few of them were found elsewhere in the Agora. Such a large number could have been kept in the prison for the express purpose of administering poison, Professor Vanderpool reasoned.

The photograph of another discovery caught his eye, a small statue of a bearded man. The figure was very similar, the professor realized, to a well-known statue of Socrates in the British Museum.

"After they executed Socrates the Athenians immediately had qualms," noted Professor Vanderpool. "We also know they liked to have images of philosophers around, like icons. We can speculate that's why they had this statue in the building."

In the writings of Plutarch, the professor then found a description of the execution of Phocian, an Athenian general, in 318 B.C. While the general was preparing to swallow poison, a large procession honoring Zeus passed the prison.

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...h Vietnam, After 30 Years of War, Is Land of Widespread Disease, U.N. Group Says

...March 20 (AP)—...ears of war, South ...a land of widespread ...ubonic plague, lep... ...culosis, venereal dis... ...300,000 prostitutes, ...to the World Health ...n.

...e war ended last ... of every five sol... ...venereal disease, the ...of tuberculosis was ...highest in the world, ...as on the increase. ...500,000 people were drug addicts, according to a report by the organization.

It said South Vietnam might be one of the few places on earth where leprosy was spreading and bubonic plague was still taking lives.

The studies outlining medical needs in both South Vietnam and North Vietnam were made available here by diplomatic sources.

On the basis of the studies, Dr. Francisco Dy, the Western Pacific director for W.H.O., has invited regional member countries to a meeting March 30-31 to consider helping the two countries. The United States has also been invited.

Costs Put at $75 Million

The needs are estimated at $75 million, two-thirds of it in South Vietnam.

According to the report, venereal and paravenereal disease were estimated in the South at a million in a population of 20 million.

"Increase in malaria incidence after the return of peace has imperiled the population resettlement schemes on which the socio-economic development program is based," the report said. "If the bomb-shattered fields are to be made fertile again, and the socio-economic conditions of the people improved, freedom from malaria will have to be first insured."

Without giving dates, W.H.O. said the latest outbreaks had caused at least 477 deaths in the Duc Linh district of Binh Tuy Province, 20 in Lam Dong, 26 in Bien Hoa, 200 in Tra Vinh and many others in Ben Tre.

Tuberculosis Widespread

The report said surveys in the early 1960's indicated the incidence of tuberculosis in Saigon was two or three times higher than that of neighboring countries.

"As a consequence of war, it is believed that the tuberculosis problem in South Vietnam might have become even more serious," it added. A five-year antituberculosis program to cost $6.7 million has been planned, W.H.O. said.

It also estimated that there were 80,000 to 160,000 cases of leprosy in the South. "It is generally believed that the prevalence has increased in the last 30 years rather than decreased as in many other countries in the world," the report said.

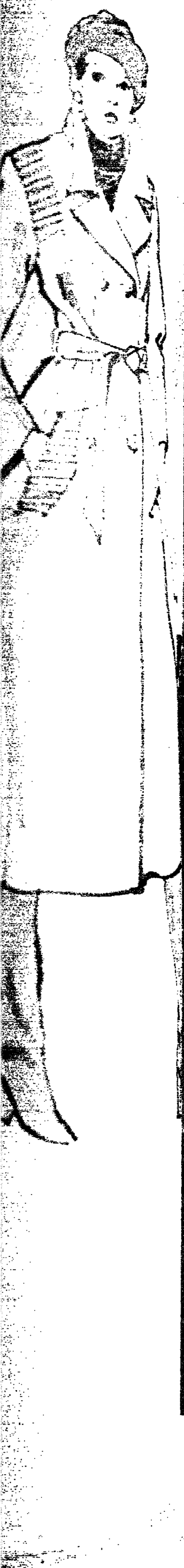
Plague has persisted, also, with about 250 deaths a year. "It is thought that at least 5,000 cases of plague were occurring annually throughout the country from 1965 to 1974, with a mortality rate of 5 per cent," the study added.

It said the main problem in the North was construction, reporting that 533 community health centers, 94 district hospitals, 28 provincial hospitals and 24 research institutes and specialized hospitals were destroyed during he war.

University of Pennsylvania Sets $335 Tuition-Fee Rise

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (UPI)—Undergraduate tuition and fees at the University of Pennsylvania will be increased from $3,790 to $4,125 for the 1976-1977 academic year.

The university president, Martin Meyerson, said yesterday that changes in tuition for graduate and professional schools would be determined later in the spring. He announced the $335 increase after approval by the executive board of the trustees.



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A B C

Photographed with Pacific Overtures cast members in front of the Winter Garden Theater.

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Cambodians Elect a 250-Member National Assembly

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 20—Cambodia's voters went to the polls today in the first national elections to be held in the new Communist states of Indochina.

Phnom Penh radio broadcast at 6 A.M. said that the voters would be casting ballots for the 250 members of the People's Representative Assembly. The broadcast said there were 515 candidates.

The elections mean that our people, workers, peasants and revolutionary army in a practical way will begin to implement the Constitution of Democratic Cambodia," the radio said.

A later broadcast said Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the head of state had won one of the seats.

Other winners were Prime Minister Penn Nouth and two Deputy Prime Ministers, Khieu Samphan, who is in charge of national defense, and Ieng Sary, who is responsible w for foreign affairs.

The new assembly will elect a new chief of state, a new Prime Minister and government and a committee of 50 members who will be "the real leaders of the country," the radio said.

Earlier the radio said that 150 of the representatives would be chosen by pleasants, 50 by soldiers and 50 by workers.

While Cambodia has been reporting for weeks on the preparation preparations for the elections, which were announced Feb. 4, there have been no reports of any actual campaigning and it was not known on what basis the voters might be selecting their choice.

The structure of the National Assembly was outlined in the Feb. 4 broadcast announcing the elections and was based on the nation's Constitution promulgated last December.

Japanese Freighter Sinks

TOKYO, March 20 (AP) — The 2,958-ton Japanese freighter Senyo Maru sank in rough seas in Bashi Channel south of Taiwan yesterday and 6 of its 24 crewmen were reported still missing, the owners of the ship, the Senko Unyu Company of Osaka, said today.

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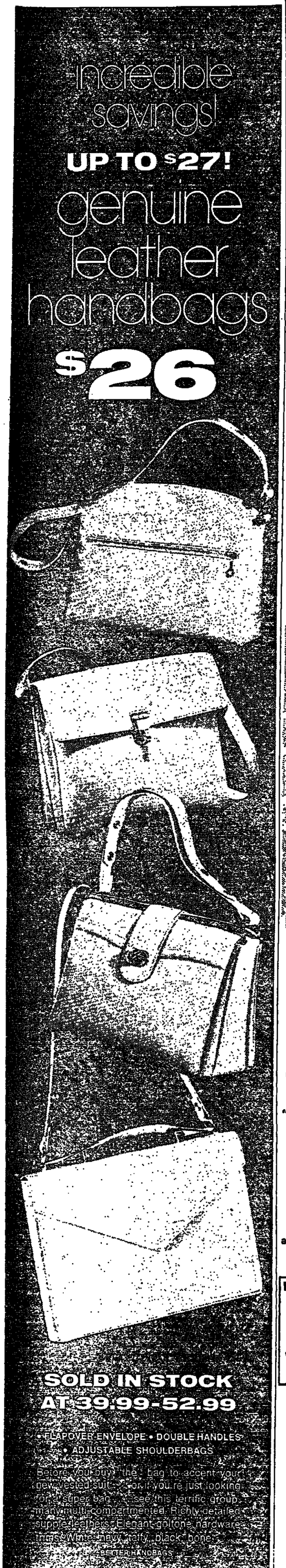

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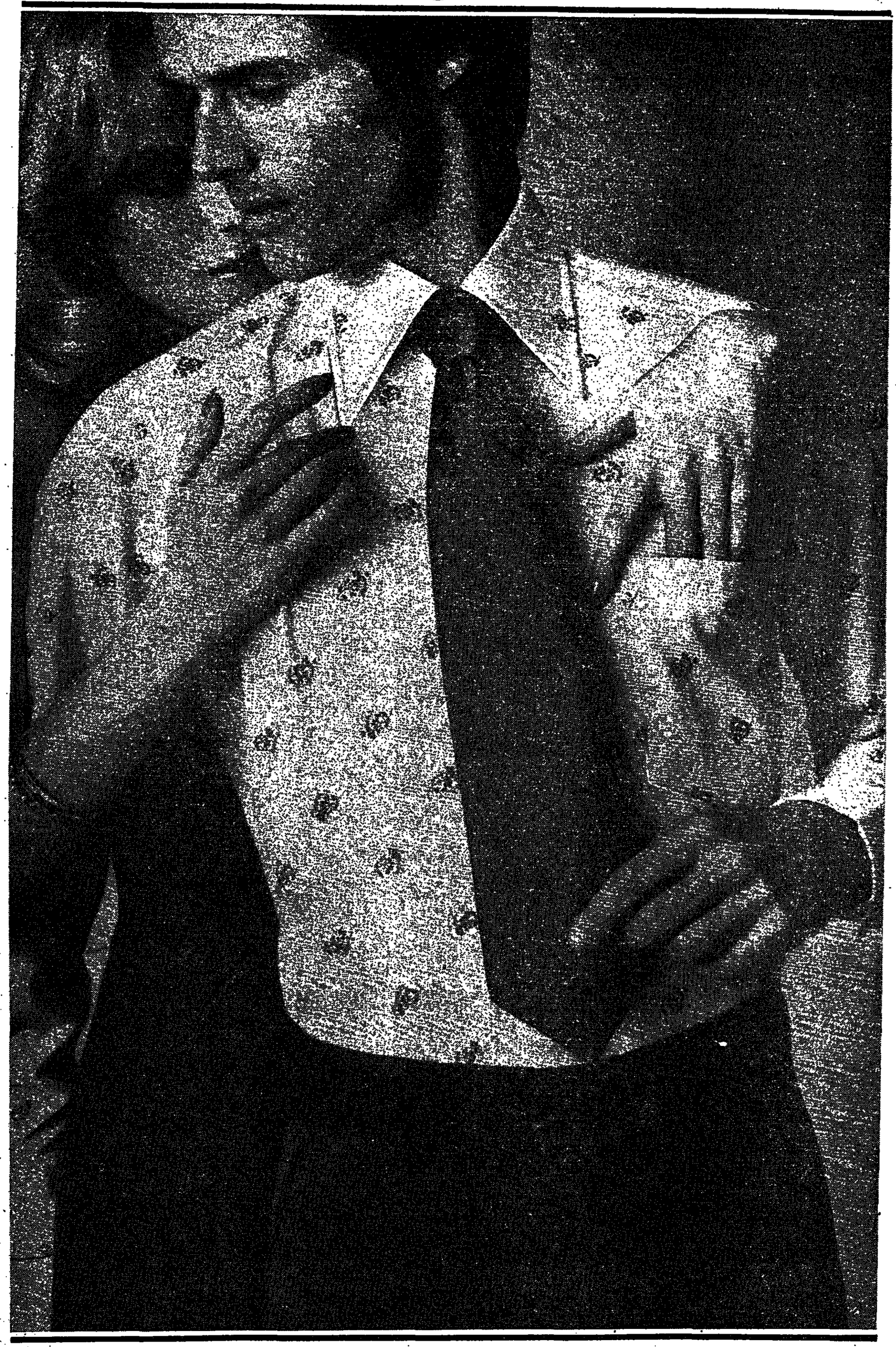

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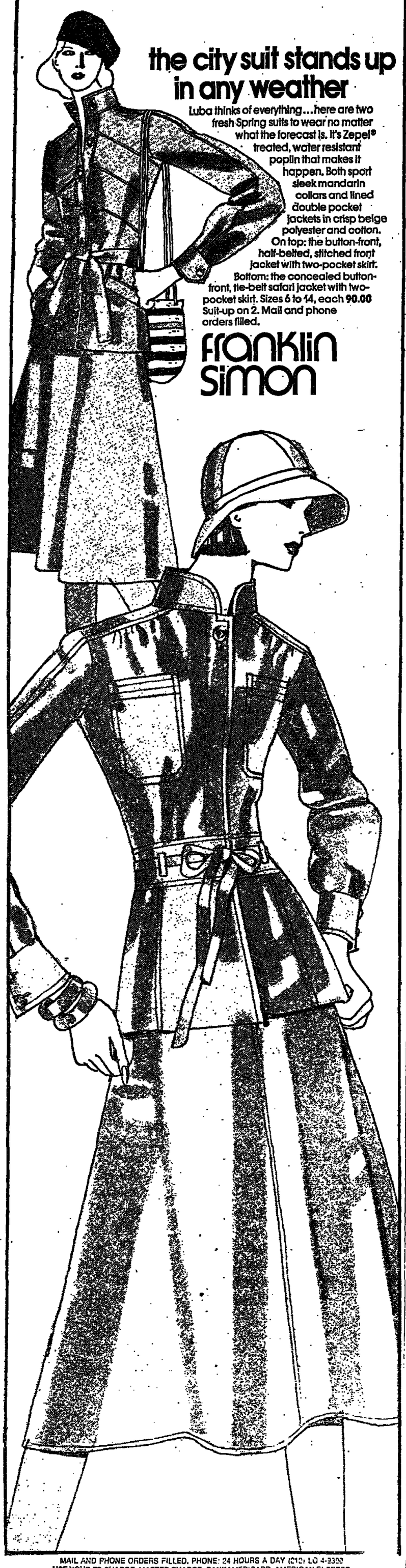

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Chinese Told Not to Surround And Stare at Foreign Visitors

PEKING, March 20 (Reuters)—Provincial authorities have begun a campaign to stop Chinese from crowding around foreign visitors, who still are a rarity in many parts of the country, according to reliable sources here.

They noted that officials in at least one large city were trying to deter people from giving special attention to "foreign friends."

Foreign visitors, with their strange clothes and hairstyles, can attract crowds of thousands of curious onlookers who block streets and cause traffic jams.

In Peking the foreign community is an accepted aspect of the city. But in some provincial centers there are many people, especially youngsters, who have never glimpsed a non-Chinese. Visitors from abroad have sometimes complained of being regarded as freaks, being stared at and followed.

The sources who reported the campaign in one city said a proclamation had been issued telling the people that staring at foreigners creates disorder and spoils China's prestige in the world.

The proclamation has apparently had little effect in the unnamed city, and the citizens were said to be continuing their special, and often disconcerting, treatment of outsiders.

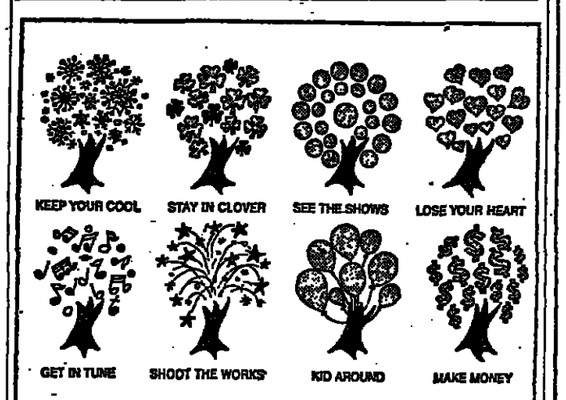
The proclamation warned that "class enemies" could take advantage of the crowds around foreigners to steal things from them. It also explained that though outsiders looked very different from the uniformly clad Chinese, in their baggy blue and green unisex trouser suits, there was no excuse to bother them.

Instances of theft from foreigners in China, residents or visitors, are extremely rare.

The official circular also criticized people who stare at foreigners because they envy their "bourgeois" manner of dress.

Germans to Recycle Trash

BONN, March 20 (AP)—West Germany's Research Ministry has announced plans to build the country's first recycling plant designed to reclaim raw materials, including glass, paper, plastics and metals, from industrial and household trash.



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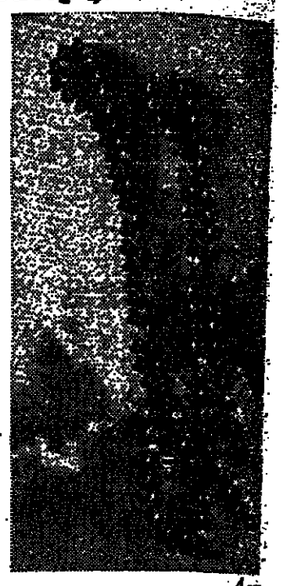

The most beautiful deep ultramarine gemstone is Lapis, beloved from ancient times in Babylon and Assyria and even cited in the Old Testament (as "sapphire"). Indeed, the finest blue-to-purple Lapis has always come from Asia. Long a favorite with Chinese lapidaries, Lapis has been carved for figurines and pendants, but only rarely is material of quality available for necklace beads except at very high cost.

Now Anita Tanjeloff, having located a fine source of marvelous blue Lapis in Afghanistan, has created two special Lapis Necklaces that are sensational. Furthermore, in the mode of today, she has embellished the charming polished beads with brilliant 14k beads that enliven the deep blue color and delight the eye.

Anita Tan Cr

These extraordinary Lapis Necklaces are in two popular lengths: 21", the Lapis spaced with e 14kt gold beads, only $145.00; and 24 Lapis, also spaced with eight 14kt gold be only $175.00. Remarkable buys, for the gen material is exceptional. The price is so attr that we may not be able to fill the demand, since Lapis is always wanted, so please do come in and make your selections *now*.

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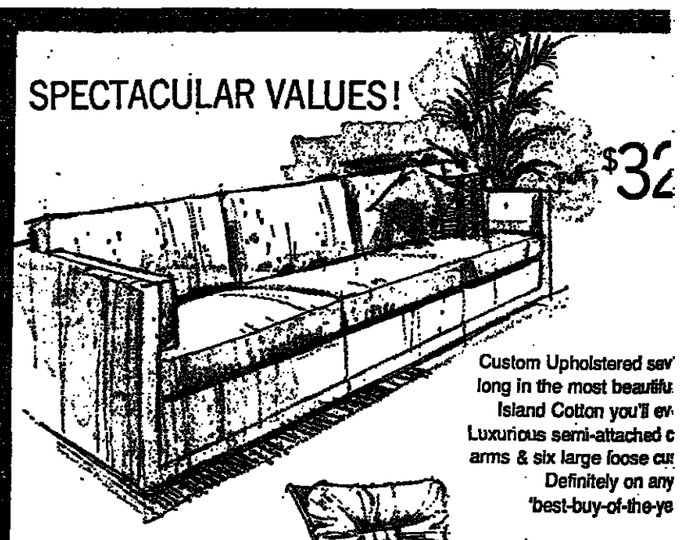

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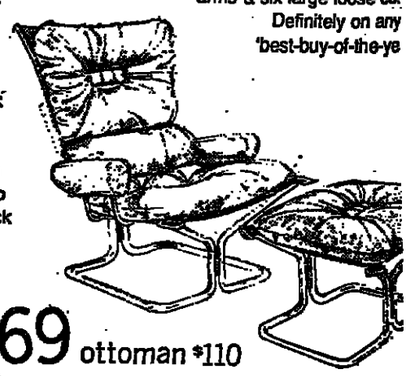
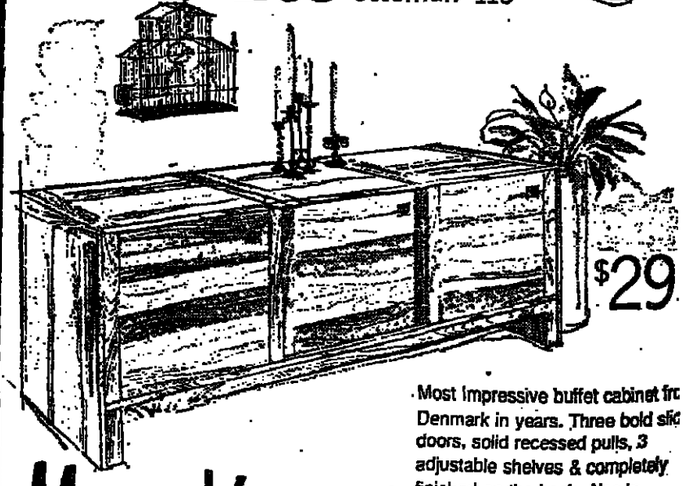


Norway's famous Nighthawk chair now at our special 'giveaway' price. Hi-back chrome sling construction in glove-soft black leather. Also brown leathers, add'l. Lo-back version now only $229.

$269 ottoman $110



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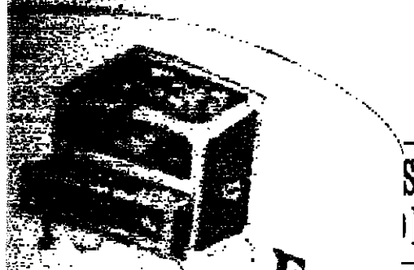

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SIA SHIFTS HELP POOR

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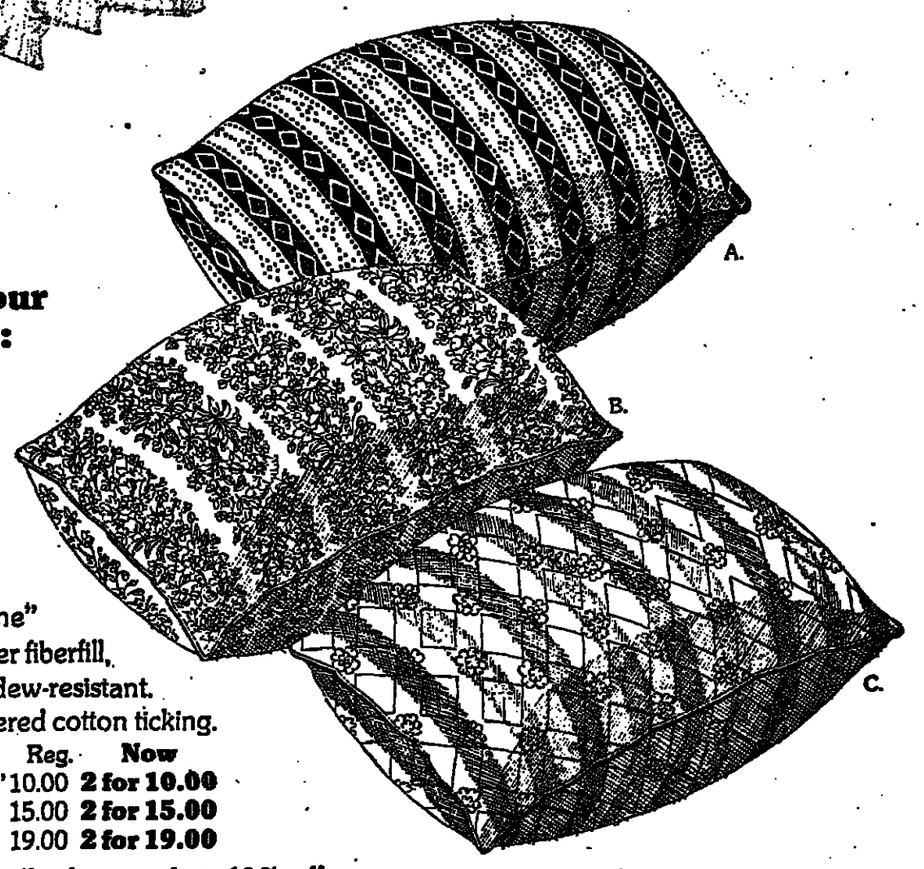
	Reg.	Now
Twin	30.00	**20.00**
Full	45.00	**30.00**
King	55.00	**36.00**

Provide the finishing touch to your bed with color coordinated dust ruffles.
A fresh Spring touch, our Balta® dust ruffles in easy-wash Kodel® polyester/cotton. By Louisville Bedding, in white, red, blue, gold or brown. At regular prices: twin, 12.00; full, 15.00, queen, 18.00 and king, 20.00.

Enjoy 40% and 50% savings on your choice of pillow quality and firmness:



A. Goose-feather firmness 50% off. "Classic", truly firm, packed full of fresh European white goose feathers. Ticking is heavy, feather-proof cotton. Washable, dryable, resistant to mildew and dustless.

	Reg.	Now
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Queen 20x30"	25.00	**12.50**

B. 2 for 1 Kodel® sale 50% off. Bouncy "Alpine" is plump with Mark IV® Kodel® polyester fiberfill, that's non-allergenic, mothproof, mildew-resistant. White with blue flowered cotton ticking.

	Reg.	Now
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C. Down or down/feather comfort, 40% off. "Serenity" in **Soft** 100% European white goose down. **Medium** 50% European white goose feathers, 50% European white goose down. **Firm** 25% European white goose down, 75% European white goose feathers. Odorless, crush-proof, mildew-resistant. White cotton down-proof interliner and zippered outer case. Machine wash and dry.

	Reg.	Now
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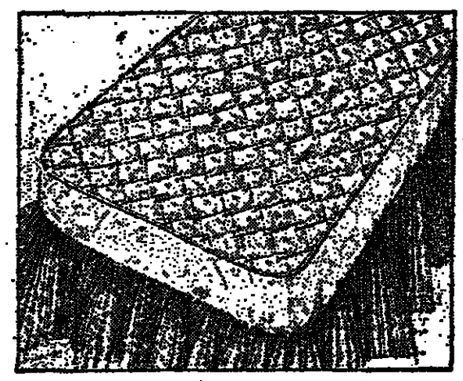

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Reg. 10.50 to 23.50 "Madison" combination style pads of bonded polyester filling with no-iron polyester cotton covering. Treated for less than 2% shrinkage, so, just toss them in the washer. By Louisville Bedding Co.

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Cot, 30x72"	10.50	**9.45**	Twin XL, 39x80"	12.75	**11.45**
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			King, 78x80"	23.50	**20.50**

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Japan Small-Pig Breeder Looks to Big U.S. Market

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

ISHIBASHI, Japan—Hiroshi Omi is a famous farmer in these parts because he has come up with a unique invention.

Mr. Omi has invented the small pig.

There is just one small problem with Mr. Omi's small pigs. There does not seem to be what you would call a big demand for them.

So Mr. Omi now is planning a sales trip to the United States to contact one of his hotter potential buyers, the Albany Medical College in New York State.

While in the United States, Mr. Omi also hopes to convince the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that his tiny pigs would be excellent subjects to send into space, presumably for research purposes.

Besides fitting better into space capsules and on laboratory tables, Mr. Omi's pigs are said to have a superior survival rate and to taste better to the Japanese palate, although there is not much to eat on each animal.

It has been several hundred years now since the world's farmers first started trying to breed the largest pigs possible for the maximum amount of meat per animal.

But even though Japan, a small collection of islands, is justly famed for its genius in engineering small toys, small cars, small radios and TV's, and small bonsai trees, it was not until 1959 that Mr. Omi, a former jockey turned farmer, first came on the idea of inventing the tiny pig.

For years China had led in small pig development. About the time of the Sputnik, the Soviet Union made a bid for first place. But that same year Mr. Omi decided to enter the mini-pig race.

"As you can imagine," Mr. Omi recalled, "it was not such an easy thing to develop a very small pig but my pigs were small anyway so I decided to take advantage of that."

He bred small pigs with small pigs with small pigs, a process of inbreeding that resulted as usual in some biologically deformed offspring and a high fatality rate.

Mr. Omi even tried breeding small pigs with wild boars captured from nearby mountains. But then after more than a decade of failure, Mr. Omi moved his farm here and his persistence was rewarded.

The secret, he says, is in the special combination of nutrients the animals get from rooting in the soil, fallen leaves and grasses of this farming area 50 miles north of Tokyo.

The result was a black, shaggy breed of pig that sounds and acts and smells like every other pig. Except, instead of weighting 400 or more pounds like the hogs of Iowa, Mr. Omi's mini-pigs barely move the livestock scales at 60 pounds.

Animal breeders and biology professors in Japan have called Mr. Omi's achievement "a masterly performance."

The pigs cost about $100 each. Two Tokyo pharmaceutical companies have made pig purchases, and Prof. Arthur A. Stein of Albany Medical College is said to be interested in using the hogs in a study of arteriosclerosis.

But a snag may have developed in negotiations with NASA. Officials told an inquirer that if any small pigs go up in the space shuttle in coming years, they will most likely be small American pigs.

This, however, does not faze the 61-year-ol
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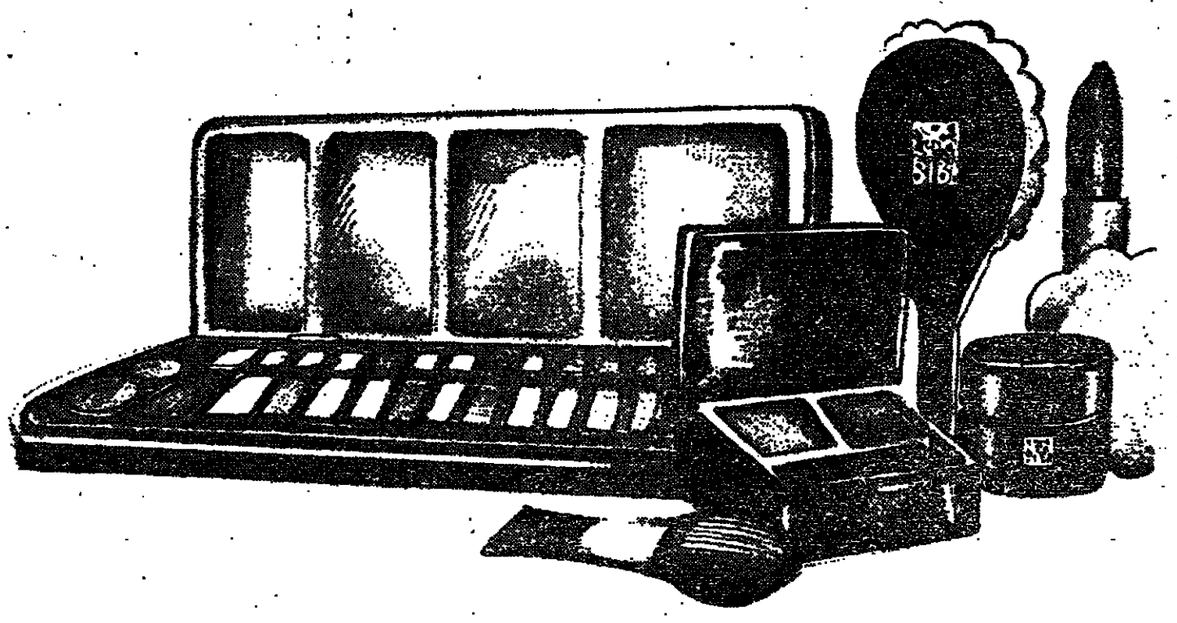

The Tee Caddy. A spot of tee, Biba-style. And what a bright, shiny bor
a black cotton tee shirt wearing Biba's own logo and two lu
lip colors (a creamy tube and a colorful lip pencil) tucked
little cache on its sleeve. It's a collector's edition...c
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Deep rich color-
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E SCORES CUTS OSTAL SERVICE

Plan to Close Some Offices—Summons r to Explain Views

NEST HOLSENDOLPH
ial to The New York Times

INGTON, March 20 — Gale W. McGee, chair- the Senate Post Office il Service Committee, cked the agency's re- t-cutting programs and l the Postmaster Gen- recent speeches around on suggesting radical in the postal system.

r McGee, recognized ol Hill as a friend of ncy, said he opposed down small post of- proposed reduction of day delivery schedule, utbacks in business de- and similar plans to ds meet by reducing

pose the apparent at- the part of the Post- General to circumvent cy-making role of the s," Mr. McGee said in Thursday on the Sen- r.

ost Office Committee, considering *legislation* the Postal Service, stmaster General Ben- Bailar several weeks

esterday Mr. McGee ed the Postmaster Ge- id his staff as "the nesses" for close ques- n March 29 about their ts of the last several

r McGee belittled an ement by the Postal that it would save $2 through the closing or ation of 186 small, ural post offices.

menting on the Postal budget, he pointed the cost of manpower 1976 would be about llion an hour.

$2 million the Postal has saved in its current ice closings would pay er costs for the total for exactly nine mi- the Senator said.

l Service *managers* say e announced cutbacks t a curtain-raiser on service reductions such elimination of Saturday es and special delivery —all evidently headed gorous political opposi-

owing Deficit Noted

tor McGee admitted that stal Service's manage- should be concerned balancing the books, ly since current projec- how that the agency's lated deficits could $3 billion by the end fiscal year—including $1.5 billion in this fiscal ne.

said, however, "but a of such proportions can- any means whatever et by the cost-cutting far taken by the Post- General."

Postmaster General with this assertion. In s in Detroit, San Fran- d elsewhere he called ggestions about basic mation of the agency y to assure long-range r.

or McGee questioned lity of the Postal Servi- talling business delive- thout first submitting n to the Postal Rate sion for evaluation. In to setting postal rates, mission is empowered on postal service chan- th nationwide impact. r last week, Senator E. Buckley, Conserva- ublican of New York, ed legislation to break stal Service monopoly r deliveries by allowing carriers to compete.

WS BID FORD LT EGYPT SALES

eads of two major Or- Jewish groups called on nt Ford last night to his plans to lift a mili- bargo against Egypt by it six C-130 military rt planes.

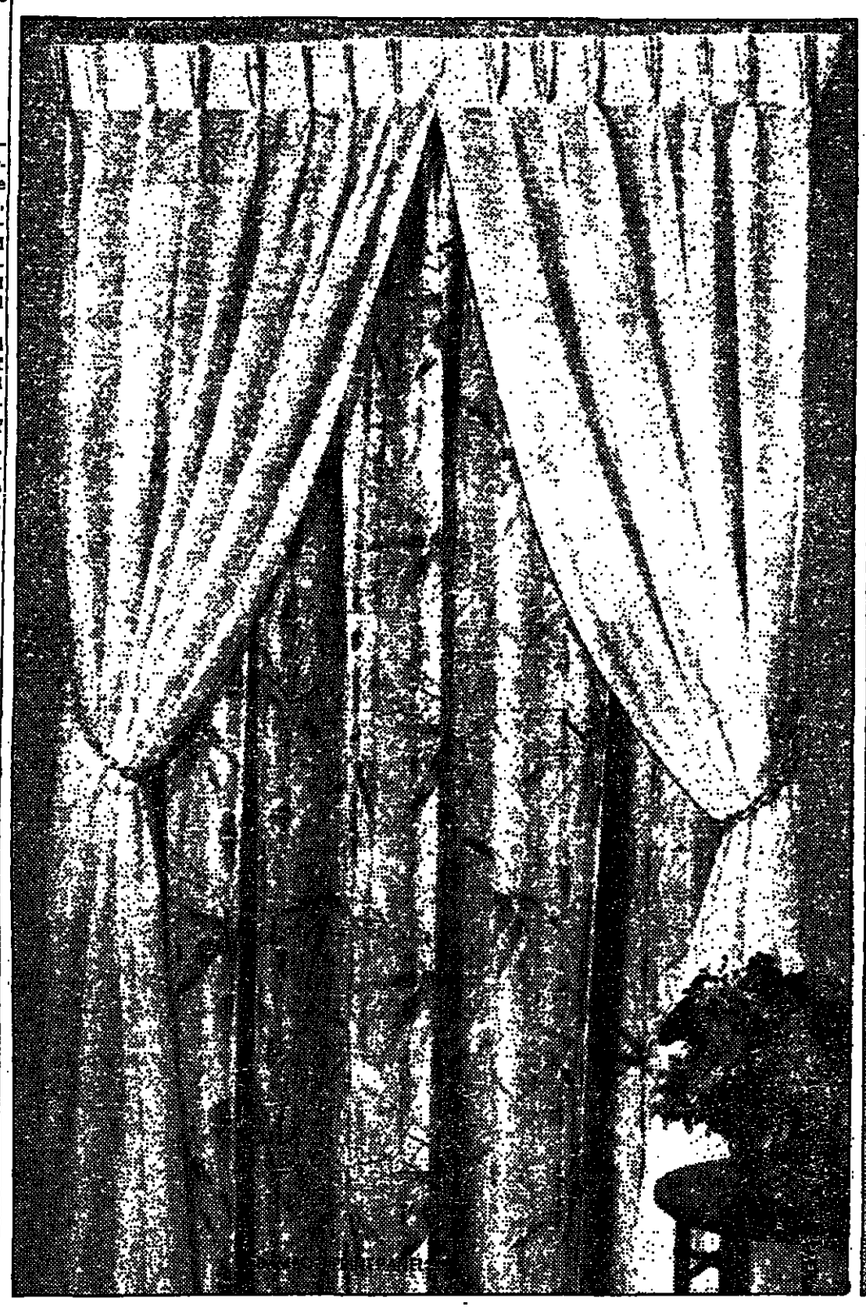
Fabian Schonfeld, pres- f the Rabbinical Council erica, contended in a nt that the "sale of nts to Egypt will cre- new imbalance in the East."

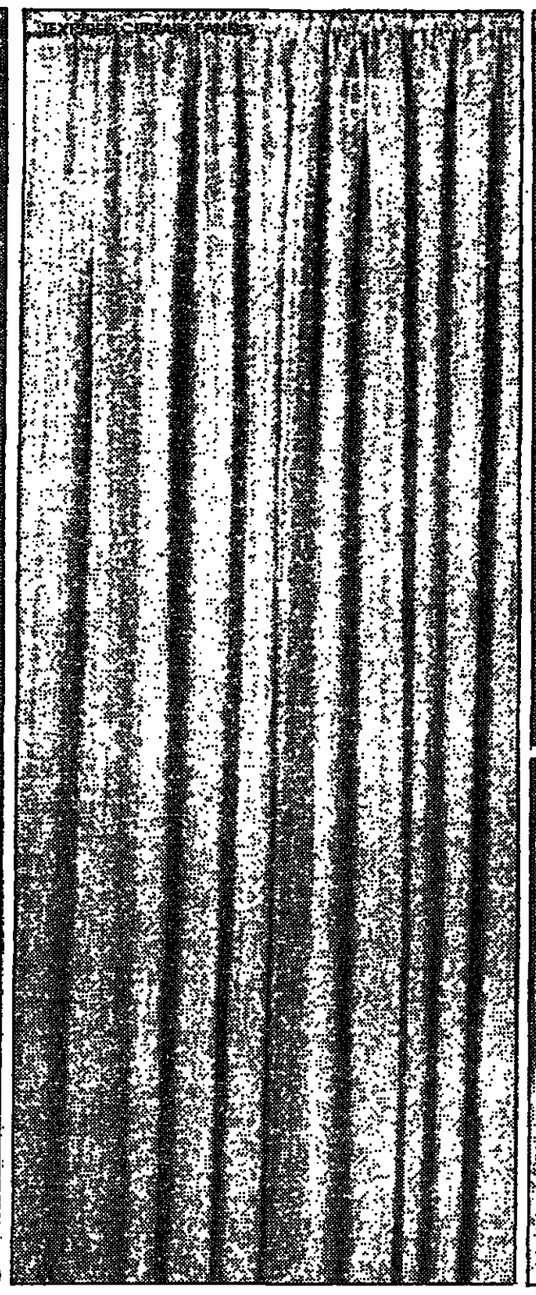
a shipment, he said, hreatens the very exis- f Israel and forces it to ditional arms to defend

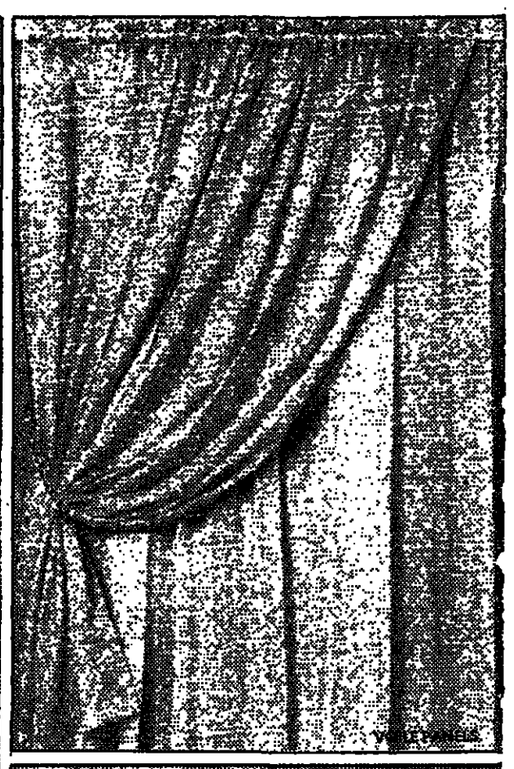
similar protest. Harold bs, president of the Uni- rthodox Jewish Congre- of America, said that pment of arms to Egypt nly exacerbate an al- ense situation which can ad to an arms race and inundate not only the East but also the entrie

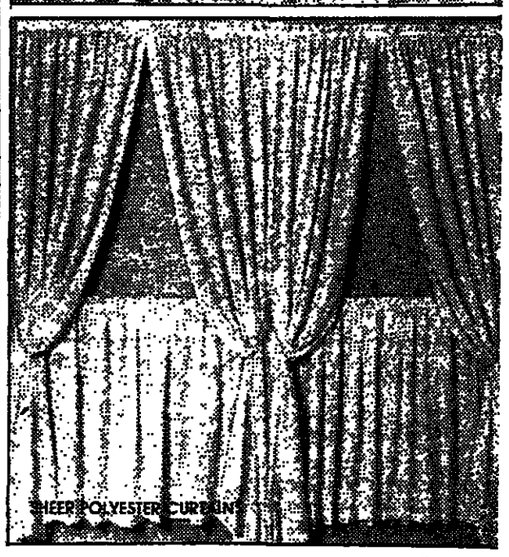
week, President Ford lelegation of the Confer- f Presidents of Major an Jewish Organizations was determined to lift bargo against Egypt. ever, President Ford re- y stressed that United support for Israel would e despite disagreement rael over military sales pt.

Phone PE 6-5100 today for our beautiful outlooks on spring—all on sale now









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White, shell beige, blue, gold, banana, seafoam, brown or lemon panels by Croscill. Each 60" wide.
63" long, regularly $8 ..... 6.40 — 90" long, regularly $11..... $8
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Textured casement curtain panels in 4 spring colors

White, natural, tangerine or lemon to cheer your windows. Of machine washable rayon/acetate. By Croscill, each 45" wide.
30" long, regularly $6 ..... 4.99 — 90" long, regularly $10..... 8.99
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63" long, regularly $9..... 7.99 — (63" length at 33rd St. only)

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White, shell beige, gold or porcelain blue batiste. 80" wide per pair.
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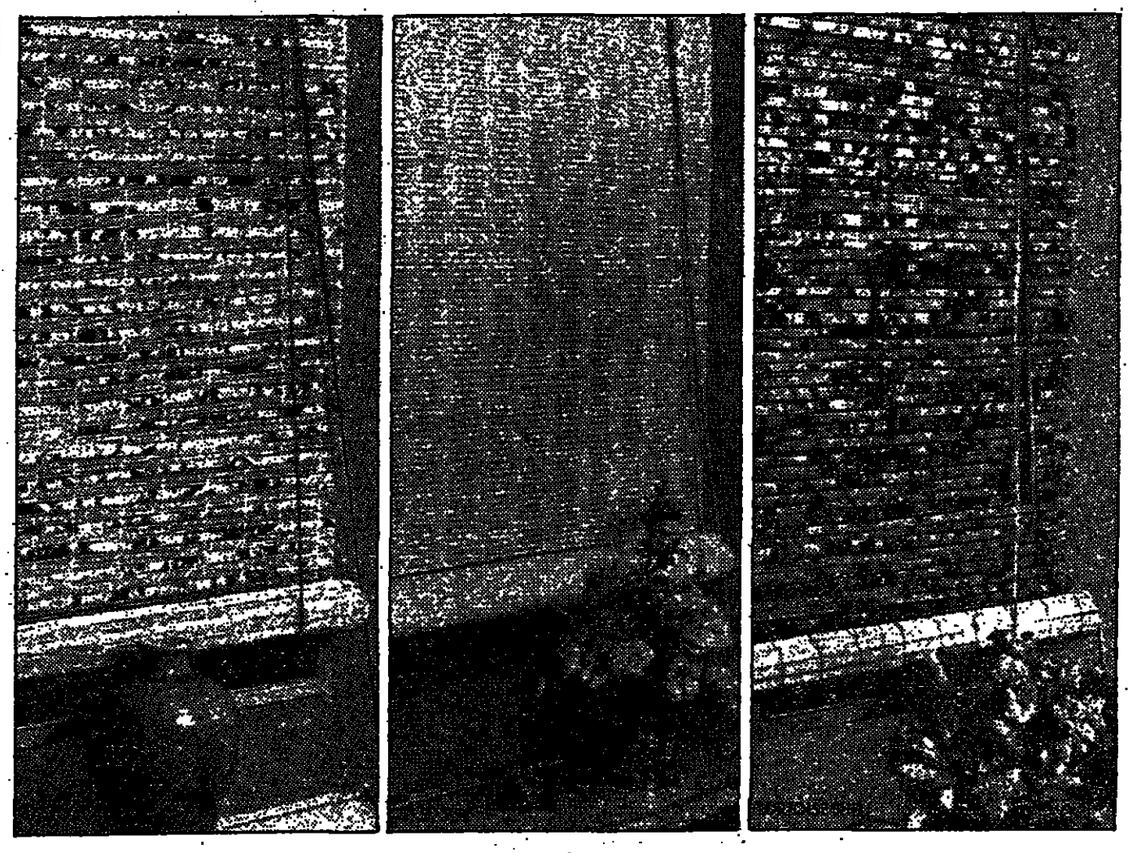
63" long, regularly 8.50 ..... 7.60 — Valance, regularly 4.50..... $4



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"Samoa" bamboo-and-matchstick roll-ups.
1/2-inch burnt tortoise-tone genuine bamboo slats alternate matchsticks in this elegant valanced shade. 6 feet long.

width	reg.	sale	width	reg.	sale
2½'	$20	15.99	6'	$50	39.99
3'	$25	19.99	7'	$62	48.99
4'	$33	25.99	8'	$73	57.99
5'	$42	32.99			

"Venweave" valanced vinyl slat shade.
White, ivory or fruitwood tone 3/8-inch slats interwoven with vinyl tape. 6 ft. long.

width	reg.	sale	width	reg.	sale
2½'	$17	12.99	6'	$39	30.99
3'	$20	15.99	7'	$47	36.99
4'	$28	21.99	8'	$58	42.99
5'	$33	25.99			

"Tortoise shell" burnt bamboo slat. 1/2-inch genuine bamboo slat roll-ups with matching attached valance. All 6 feet long.

width	reg.	sale	width	reg.	sale
2½'	$20	15.99	6'	$50	39.99
3'	$25	19.99	7'	$62	48.99
4'	$33	25.99	8'	$73	57.99
5'	$42	32.99			

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Mail and phone orders accepted (min. order is 7.01); add 50c handling, 95c for C.O.D.s (C.O.D. orders must be paid in cash or money order). Beyond delivery area add $2 for handling (roll-up shades shipped within our delivery area only); add applicable sales tax. Shades, Draperies and Curtains, Seventh Floor Gimbels Broadway at 33rd, PE 6-5100; Gimbels East at 86th, 348-2300; also Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport.

GIMBELS

Rhodesia Is Holding Out the Possibility of Restoring Its Links With Britain

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 20—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith held out the possibility today that he might be prepared to abandon Rhodesia's 11-year-old declaration of independence from Britain in the search for a solution of the country's constitutional crisis.

Experienced observers in Salisbury and here could recall no precedent for such an expression of willingness to go back on Rhodesia's act of defiance, however circumspectly Mr. Smith phrased it.

The Prime Minister addressed a news conference called a day after the breakoff of constitutional talks between the Smith Government and Joshua Nkomo, leader of one faction of the divided African National Council.

In reply to a question, Mr. Smith declared that his Government had explored the possibility of revoking the declaration of independence, in the framework of the search for a constitutional settlement.

"If I am satisfied and it could be shown to me that this, or any other decision, is necessary in the interests of Rhodesia," he continued, "I will lend my support to carrying out that decision."

The Prime Minister said that his sole motivation was the interest of his country.

"If anybody thinks that because I had a personal interest in U.D.I. that would govern my feelings in preference for what is best for my country, then they are wrong." The initials U.D.I. stand for Unilateral Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Smith opened the news conference, which was covered by television and radio, with a prepared statement formally calling on Britain to participate in constitutional talks together with his Government and black leaders. Mr. Nkomo made a similar request at a news conference following the collapse of the talks yesterday.

"So you see there is at least one point on which we agree," the Prime Minister remarked.

Mr. Smith justified his call on Britain to join constitutional talks by charging that Britain had informally participated in the negotiations by advising the Nkomo delegation. He said:

"The British have advised them as to what they should accept and not accept, and the advice which they have had puts them in the position that they have been offered far more than we, the Rhodesian Government, were prepared to offer them"

He Blames Britain

This British role, Mr. Smith suggested, had prevented the Nkomo delegation from giving serious consideration to proposals put forth by the Rhodesian Government.

"I believe the British have now put themselves in a position where it is impossible for them to keep out of this issue," Mr. Smith continued. "Accordingly, we believe that the best proposition would be for them to come in now, especially through the front door, and accept the responsibility which they claim that they have."

The British Foreign Office said yesterday that Britain would consider participating in talks only if the Smith Government recognized the inevitability of a speedy transition to majority rule. Asked about his attitude on majority rule, Mr. Smith said:

"I would be prepared to consider it, but this does not mean that I would agree."

He declined to comment on the British statement, saying that he had received no official word from London.

When his earlier remark that there would be no majority rule in his lifetime was recalled to him, Mr. Smith replied that he hoped many Rhodesian blacks would support this view.

The Prime Minister said that if Britain insisted on the participation of the more militant faction of the African National Council, headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, he would consider such a request. He also said he would consider attending a constitutional conference if it were moved outside Rhodesia. But he said that he considered Rhodesia "the correct place."

The Prime Minister said yesterday's breakoff of talks meant only that "we have come to the end of this sector," not "the end of negotiations." Mr. Nkomo, however, said yesterday that the talks had come "to the end of the road."

"The request now, not only from myself but also from the A.N.C., is for the British Government to come in and play their part and accept their responsibilities," Mr. Smith said. "If they do this, it means negotiations continue."

The Prime Minister said he did not think that the impasse in the negotiations would lead to a rise in terrorism or other threats to internal security.

Mr. Nkomo has left Salisbury. His group's central committee will meet in the central town of Gwelo tomorrow.

Rival Blacks Pleased

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 20 (Reuters)—The external wing of the Rhodesian African National Council today welcomed the collapse of the constitutional talks between Mr. Smith and Mr. Nkomo.

Mr. Nkomo heads the council's rival internal wing.

The external wing, in a statement issued here on behalf of Bishop Muzorewa, also called on Mr. Nkomo to "come back to the fold."

The council became an umbrella organization for all Rhodesian liberation movements in December 1974, but it with Mr. Smith failed in August 1975.

The New York Times/Terry Fincher

A Rhodesian soldier helps another through obstacle course during maneuvers near Salisbury. Special training is being given to troops in antiguerrilla warfare.

In London, Hopes of Mediation Role Ebb

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 20 — The British Goverment has virtually abandoned all hope of intervening to help achieve a settlement in Rhodesia following yesterday's collapse of the talks between Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and the black nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo.

Instead, officials here have increasingly been focusing their attention on trying to reduce the threat to stability in Southern Africa posed by the Cuban troops in Angola, and will intensify these efforts next week.

Top British officials have been saying for some time that despite the historic ties of Britain with Rhodesia — a relationship formally broken when Mr. Smith unilaterally declared independence from the empire in 1965 — it would not try to mediate unless Mr. Smith promised a quick end to minority rule of the country's 278,000 whites over its 6.1 million blacks.

The breakdown of the Smith-Nkomo talks merely hardened this attitude. In answer to Mr. Smith's demand that Britain should "actively participate in resolving the constitutional issue in Rhodesia," a Foreign Office spokesman declared last night:

"There is no question of the British Government becoming involved in these talks until it is clear that Mr. Smith accepts that there must be an early transition to majority rule in Rhodesia."

Another official put the matter more bluntly: "We're not getting involved because Smith isn't coming around."

At the same time, however, the Government here stepped up its search for an informal bargain—possibly involving the Soviet Union, Cuba, Angola, and South Africa—that would reduce the prospects of a guerrilla invasion of Rhodesia that could, conceivably, lead to wider racial warfare throughout southern Africa.

For the third time in eight days, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan—one of six contenders to replace Harold Wilson as Prime Minister—conferred with Nikolai M. Lunkov, the Soviet Ambassador. While the discussions have remained secret, Mr. Callaghan was said to have warned Mr. Lunkov that the situation was grave.

The British are said to have told him that despite Soviet insistence that the Cuban troops and Russian arms were used in the Angola rebellion only to help the legitimate aspirations of the black majority, the Cubans now posed a wider and more dangerous threat.

Beginning Monday, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callaghan will hold three days of talks here with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. They are expected to impress the same points upon him.

Leading newspapers here suported the Government's refusal to intervene diplomatically or in any other way to help Mr. Smith. The conservative Daily Telegraph interpreted Mr. Smith's demand for British participation as an appeal to Britain to re-assert its sovereignty and thus take responsibility for the lives of the country's whites, many of whom are related to British citizens here.

The Guardian, meanwhile, said that white Rhodesians, having broken the British connection in 1965, "cannot presume a British commitment which does not exist."

"One thing must be made clear right away—by the Tory party as well as the Government. There can be no rescue operation diplomatic or military, from this country," The Guardian said.

Jobless Rate Up in Canada

OTTAWA, March 20 (AP)—Canadians without jobs remained at 800,000 in February, the same number as in January, but up 63,000 from February 1975, a government agency has reported. However, the national unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal changes, rose to 7 percent from 6.6 percent in January, the agency, Statistics Canada, said.

6 Children Die in Fire

OXFORD, N.C., March 20 (UPI)—Six children, ranging in age from 9 months to 12 years, died early today in a fire that destroyed the frame house where they had been left unattend

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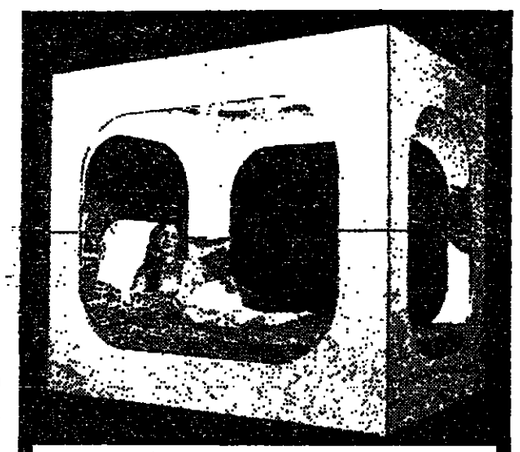

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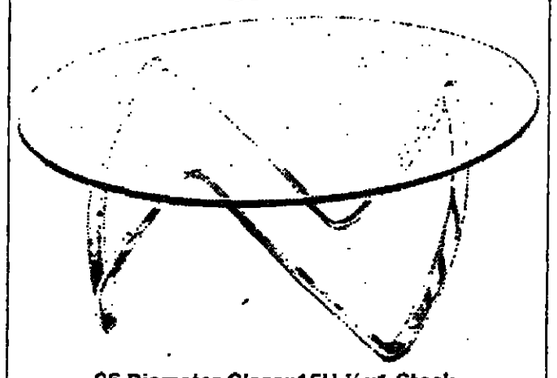

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...T RAI... HELP ...T BOWL WHEAT

...ought Still Holds in ...sas and Oklahoma

...y SETH S. KING
...al to The New York Times

...GO, March 20—Light ... the last 10 days over ... dust bowl areas of ... and Oklahoma have ...eep part of the winter ...crop alive and have ... the damage from the ...

...he drought that has ...eading up through the ...and Oklahoma pan... ...and into southwestern ...was far from broken. ...than 1.3 million acres ...he 17 million acres of ...d in Kansas, the na...rgest wheat-producing ...ve already "blown out" ...op cover on them has ...erely injured.

...n additional 2.4 million ... Kansas crop land are ...ry and the wheat cover ...so sparse that they are ...tion to blow, Robert ...that state's chief soil ...tionist, said today.

...ier Areas Aided

...e heavier rains that ...ntral and northwestern ... and in the central ...egion of Oklahoma ...nproved the condition ...wheat plants in these ...ductive areas.

...wheat that's still in the ...n most of the state is ... to green up and cer...oks better than it did ...s ago," said Moe John...ector of the Kansas ...orting Service in To...

...e're still badly in need ...rain and if we don't ...thin the next two or ...eks, the damage from ... and lack of moisture ...ease again."

...Oklahoma panhandle, ...e drought and soil ero...e devastating in the ...'s and mid-1950's, was ...emely dry this week ...earing winds were be...o blow again.

... the exception of the ...e and a few of the ...western counties, the ... for the moment, is ..." John Cochran, ...of the Oklahoma Crop ... Service in Oklahoma ...

...ly an Inch of Rain'

...e central and south... ...areas we had nearly ... of rain," he added. ...The biggest wheat pro... ...arts around Enid there ... If these hot winds ... the soil moisture ...ill quickly become in... ... and we could have ...uble."

...en them, Kansas and ...a normally produce ...n 500 million bushels ...er wheat, the bread ...hat is planted in the ...nuts and lies dormant ... the winter, and re...growing in the early ...

... almost as much wheat ...nited States consumes ...ally each year.

...t year the total Ameri... ...er and spring-planted ...op was a record 2.1 ...shels, a large part of ...ll be exported during ... year ending July 1.

... crop analysts now ...hat even if more than ...he Kansas and Okla...a is lost this spring, ...ld still be a total 1976 ...d spring wheat crop ...lion bushels.

...-Over From 1975

... would be added at ...0-million-bushel carry... ...n the 1975 crop, and ... crop year could begin ...otal American supply ... than two billion ...

...ssibility of a another ...arge American wheat ...n, despite the drought, ... down prices on the ...nd Kansas City boards ...this week, a sure sign ...wheat traders are not ...darmed at the current ... of the winter crop. ...buyers are saying, in ...hat they know how ... the wheat has been ...r and they are taking ...o account," said a ...st. The Kansas City ... Trade. "They are pay... ...attention to the weath... ...now than they are to ...nt the exporters are ...

...rought situation hasn't ...hanged much in the ...e weeks," the source ..."It could easily get ... there's no more rain. ...ere is, we should have ...splendid crop this sum...fall."

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...inners are Sidney Wald... ...years old, of Haver... ...llege; Jonathan Tumin, ...arvard University; Mar... ...Wice, 32, of Duquesne ...y; Harris Nathan Mil... ...of Yale University; Rob...er, 33, of St. John's ...y; Kristen M. Kelch, ... the Christian Science ... Clark L. Reid, 34, of ...oxville, Tenn., Journal, ...an Sachs, 24, of The ...ournal-Register, Spring...

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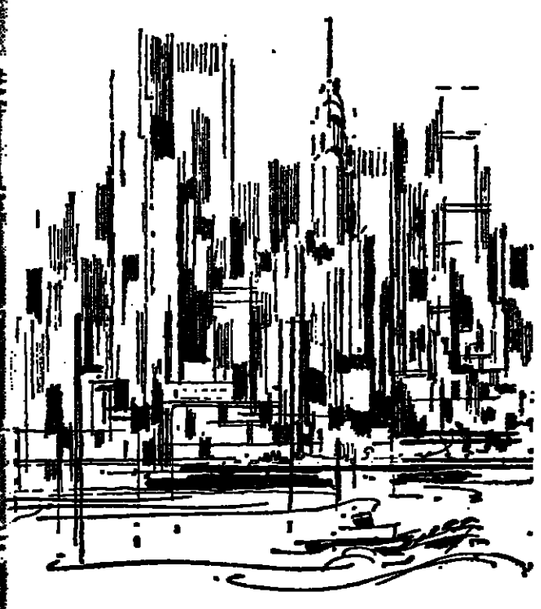

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STATE GETS BILLS ON CREATING JOBS

Senate Measures Also Aim at Developing Business

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, March 19 — The chairman of the Senate Labor Committee announced today the introduction of a package of bills designed to aid business development and generate jobs in the state.

This would be accomplished, he said, by gearing state purchase specifications to the capabilities of New York concerns and by expanding tax credits to businesses that create additional jobs.

In addition, State Senator Norman J. Levy, Republican-Conservative of Nasau, the chairman, proposed state constitutional amendments to increase vastly the lending capacity of the State Job Development Authority and broaden eligibility for the loans to administrative and professional services, as well as to manufacturing and retail businesses.

"The program is an outgrowth of the Labor Committee's 25 public hearings, conferences and inspections on why business and industry and jobs are leaving the state and what can be done to stop this," Mr. Levy said.

One of the bills would authorize the state's Office of General Services, which purchases everything from office equipment to cafeteria services for state government, to "use specifications of an item manufactured in the state when soliciting bids on that item."

Mr. Levy also proposed the establishment of a Job Retention Board made up of the Governor, the legislative leaders, the Comptroller, Attorney General and nonvoting public representatives.

The board would have the power to award a contract to "other than the lowest responsible bidder" on state contracts so long as that bid did not exceed the low bid by more than 10 percent and that such an action was consistent "with the public interest of the state in maintaining businesses and jobs."

Two other bills would allow agencies and public authorities to designate certain kinds of contracts that would be awarded only to small businesses in the state.

A constitutional amendment would be necessary to expand the lending capacity of the Job Development Authority because the agency must raise its loan funds by issuing bonds. Mr. Levy proposed that the agency, which now has authority to lend up to $150 million for expansion or new construction by businesses, be granted authority to lend up to $3 billion.

The Democratic minority in the State Senate also proposed a constitutional amendment last week aimed at aiding businesses in New York City.

Senator Carol Bellamy of Brooklyn, who is chairman of the Minority Task Force on the City of New York, said Democrats would introduce an amendment to the gifts-and-loan provision of the Constitution. It would lift the current prohibition against an expanding corporation's acquiring city-owned property at little or no cost.

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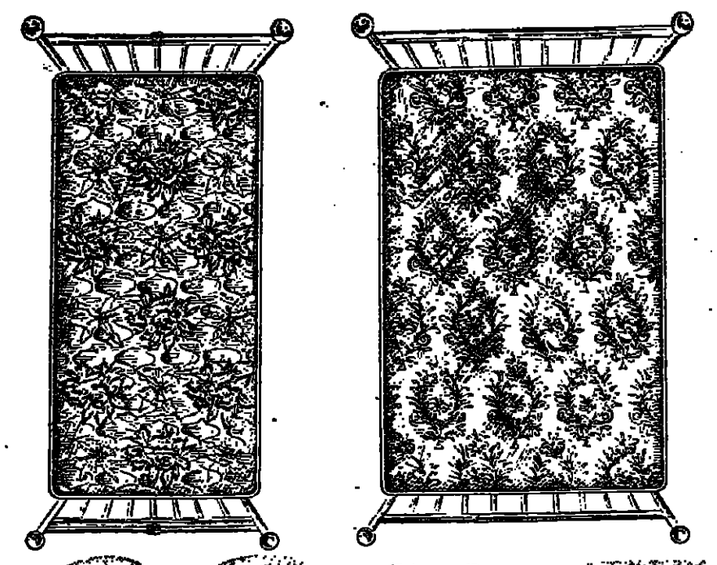

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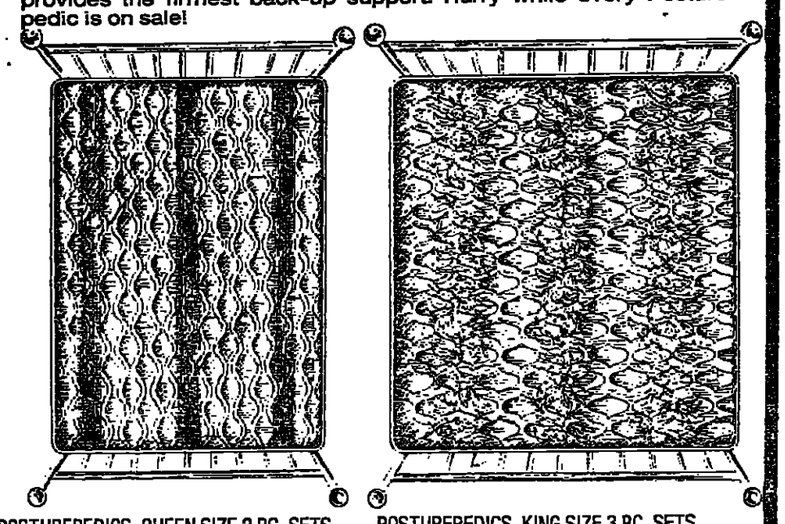

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BackCare III	$189.95	$1
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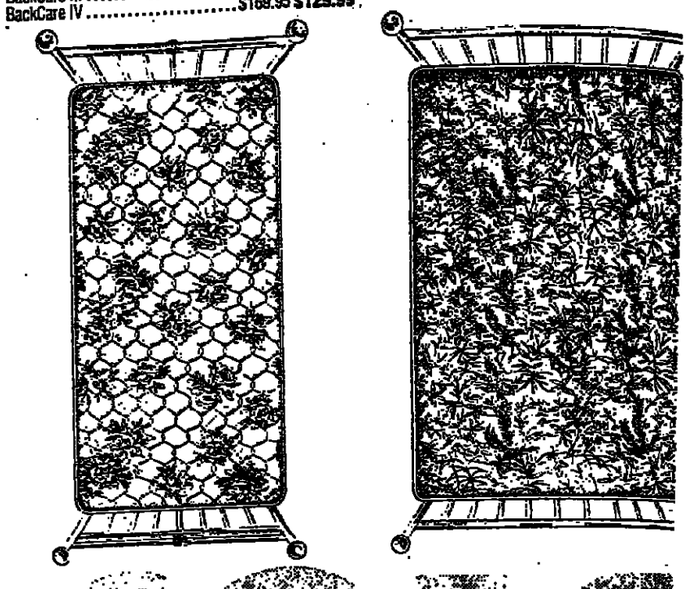

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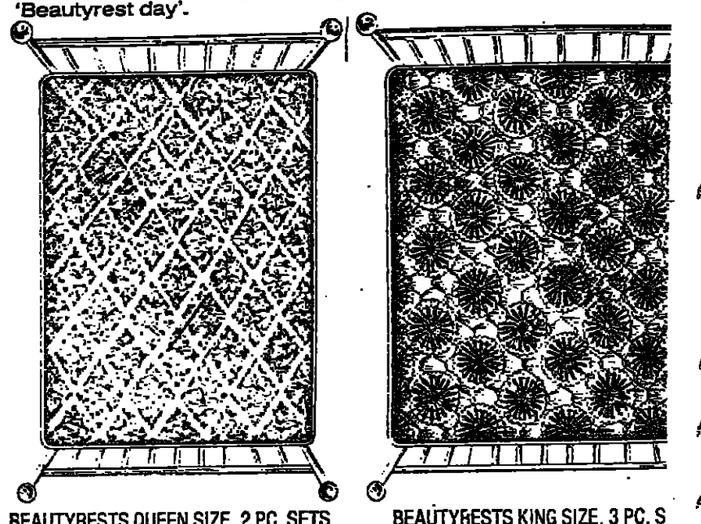

BEAUTYRESTS QUEEN SIZE, 2 PC. SETS

	Regularly	Sale
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BackCare I	$359.95	$269.99
'Super Maxipedic'	$369.95	$279.99
BackCare II	$379.95	$289.99
BackCare III	$419.95	$329.99
BackCare IV	$469.95	$379.99
Exquisite	$549.95	$439.99

BEAUTYRESTS KING SIZE, 3 PC. S

	Regular
Gold Damask	$399.9
'Maxipedic'	$459.9
BackCare I	$499.9
'Super Maxipedic'	$529.9
BackCare II	$549.9
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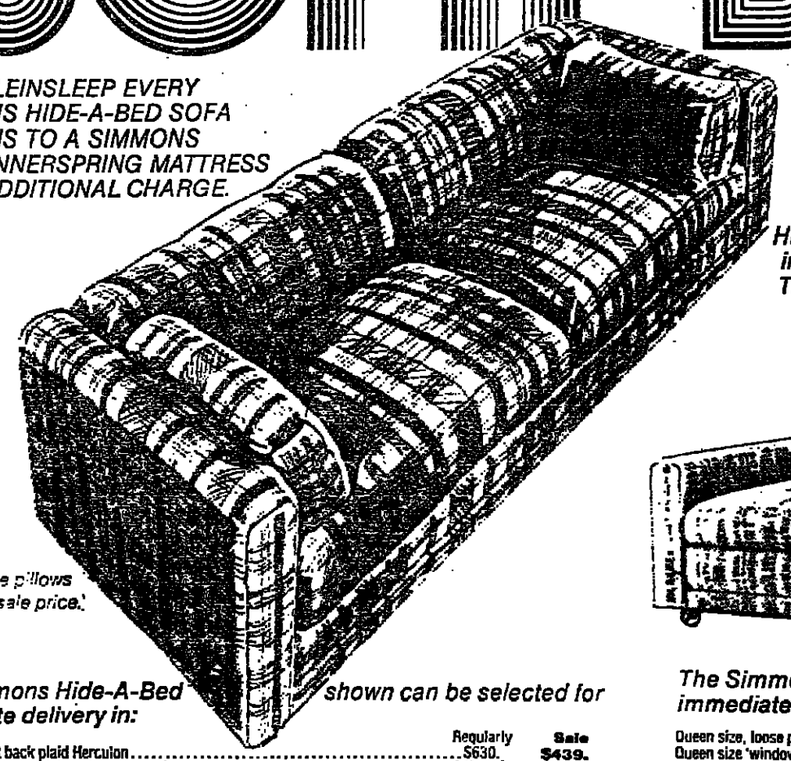

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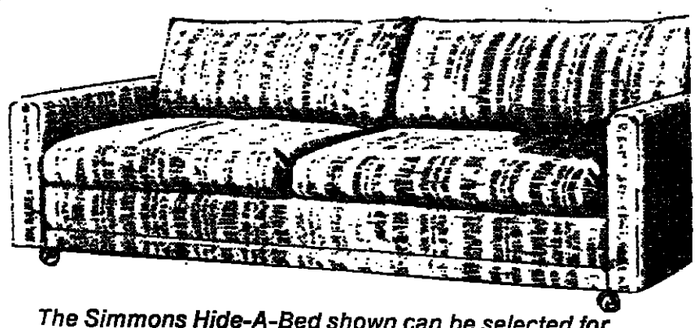

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Queen size, loose pillow, stripe Herculon	$610.	$3
Queen size 'window-pane plaid' natural nylon	$700.	$4
Matching loveseats	$500.	$2
Queen size cotton print stripe	$700.	$4
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PROPOSES R LICENSING

State 3 Months n Applications

LD SMOTHERS
The New York Times

March 20 — The erce Commissioner, f the Carey admin- noves to aid busi- tate, proposed set- month time limit act on most re- ate licenses or per-

nissioner, John S. in an interview every regulatory s a great deal of e even the simplest pay a very high people in delay. ly frustrating, and a citizenry that government can-

n said that part m hampering busi- the overlapping of al jurisdictions on se applications. ttle that the state peed up the process els, he said, until raightened up our

ncies issue thou- enses in exercising latory functions. are licenses for in the health field related facilities, p practices, which the State Depart- alth. The Depart- iculture and Mar- some supermar- as factories manu- odstuffs. The De- f Environmental is responsible for licenses ranging f parklands and of sewage-disposal major capital con-

who has the ad- s lightning rod for ontroversial propo- ve the state's busi- said that the laws ate administrative uld limit an agen- months in which a request for a mit.

e Concession

cy wanted a longer hich to make a icials would have extension from a egulatory Review would be estab- e Governor.

anges, Mr. Dyson create a "counter- to the bureaucra- ive, which is not anything, if at all

n's concessions to repeated criticisms e bureaucracy was ne coming from ho administers a

as not surprising o viewed it as a ssion to make in dvance the Carey on's larger strategy businesses to the

men have been tell- t it's not the fact that bothers them takes so long." son. He said that ad eliminated one lay by postponing tation of the State l Quality Review quires comprehen- ronmental-impact for most private nstruction.

e mixed reactions Dyson's ctiticism ncy practices and ns.

ls Skeptical

ber, Commissioner re and Markets, t there was a "hab- slowly" on appli- is agency. But he he department had ely set its own timetable for rul- it applications. He the proposed leg- le desirable, would

eid, Commissioner tment of Environ- ervation, said that advocacy of the t of the state's en- impact statement undercut" his cur- about ending de- licensing process. d that the process ombined a number local licensing pro- ne step and thereby elays.

ore moving by a uld be shortsight- . Reid, adding that was responsible for t licenses. "Some e tough decisions e thousands of pa- ic-hearing testimo- eral laws require t arbitrarily limit which interested intervene on one other," he said. said that his pro- h he would soon Governor Carey, require any addi- or personnel and ead to "bad" deci- nsing agencies. In- id, it would "focus things so that they ved."

vation Funds

TON, March 20 (AP) authorizing $30.5 rograms to protect e endangered ani- ants was passed by is week. The actual would depend on priations. The fund- the period through 78.

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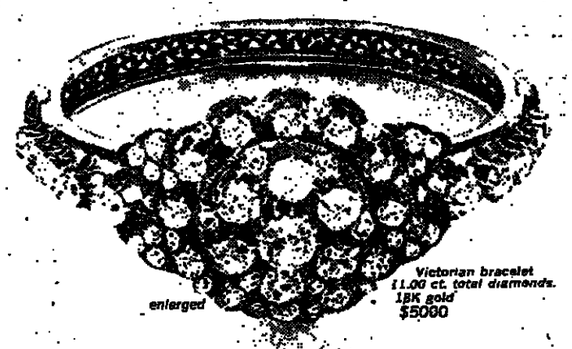

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Victorian bracelet
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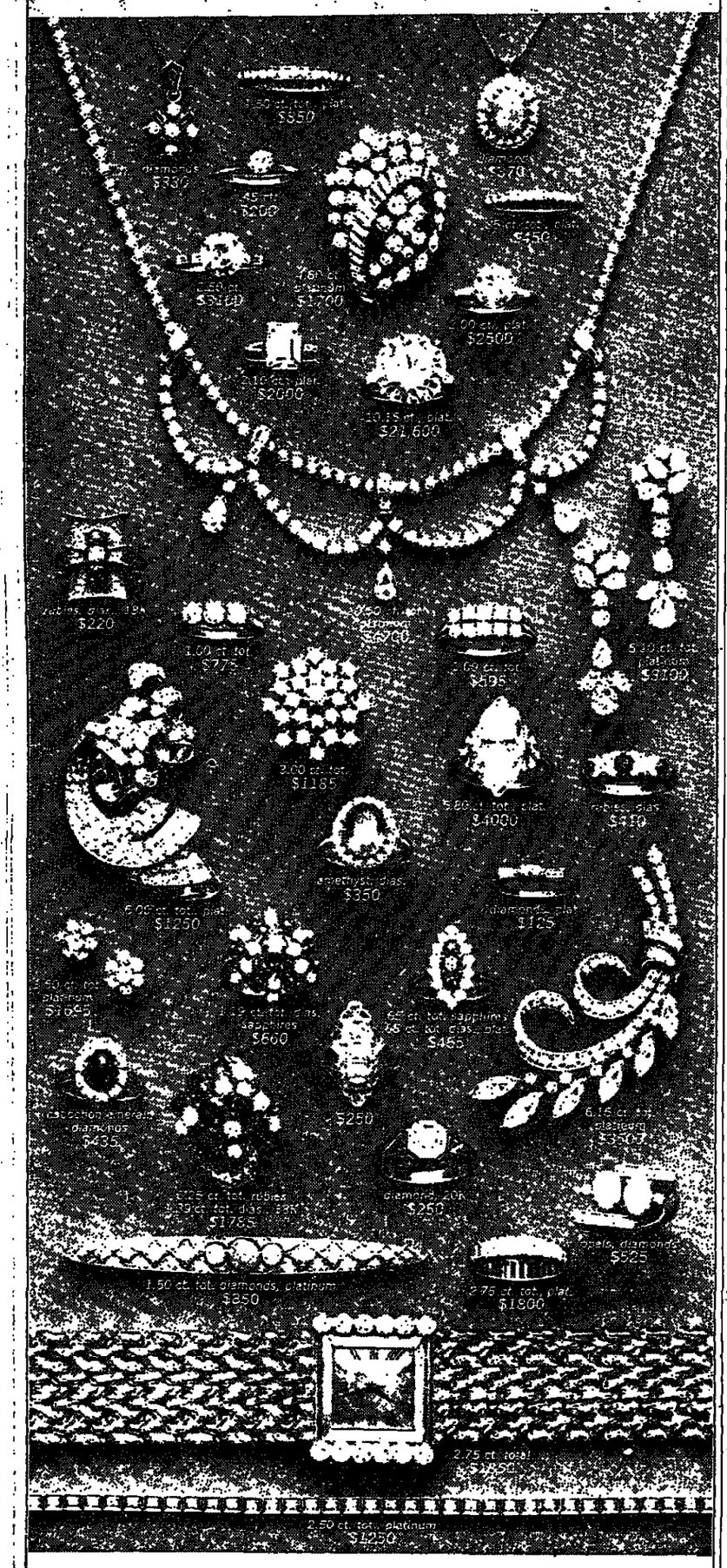
$5000



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F.B.I. Is Studying the Mellon Abductions

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday that it had begun an inquiry to learn whether Federal law was violated in the abduction of the two girls of Katherine Leigh Boyd Mellon and her divorced husband, Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker.

The children were abducted from outside their mother's house in Brooklyn Friday morning.

According to the account given by the bodyguard for the girls—Constance Elizabeth, 5 years old, and Catherine Leigh, 7—three men posing as F.B.I. agents disarmed him and took the children from him. The children had been living with their mother the last few months at 273 Bay Eighth Street, in the Bath Beach section.

The father, an heir to the Mellon empire, said later Friday, "The children are safe with me." But he would not disclose where they were. Efforts to learn their whereabouts yesterday were unsuccessful.

In disclosing the F.B.I. investigation, a spokesman for the agency said: "If it proves that the children were kidnapped, the guilty ones would be subject to 10 years in jail, a $10,000 fine or both. For impersonating Federal officers, the penalty is a $1,000 fine, three years in jail or both."

More Investigations

The case was also under intigation by District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn and the New York City Police Department. A spokesman for Mr. Gold said he would be studying the incident for a few days.

As for the police, an official in the department said they were puzzled by the case.

"There were some shady characters who knew that the *children were with Mrs. Mellon*," the oficial said. "We don't know whether there is another explanation for how the children disappeared and how they wound up in the possesion of Mr. Mellon. We have a lot of things to clear up."

Who was legally entitled to the custody of the children was still unclear yesterday. The youngsters were reported to have been abducted by agents for the mother while visiting her in Durham, N.C., three months ago. Mr. Mellon had been granted custody of the youngsters by a Pennsylvania court.

Decision Reversed

But last month, a New York State Supreme Court justice granted the mother custody of the children, a judgment Mr. Mellon refused to recognize as legal.

On Friday, Mr. Mellon said that in the last four *months* she had lived in 14 hotels and used nine names while trying to evade agents of her husband, who wanted the children returned to him.

At Mrs. Mellon's apartment, where she had lived under the name of Roberts, there was no indication that she was home yesterday. Neighbors reported that the telephone had been ringing repeatedly without apparent answer.

Mellon Custody Fight From 1911 Is Recalled

The abduction of the children of Seward Prosser Mellon recalls another child-custody case involving his late grand-uncle, Andrew Mellon, the financier and Secretary of the Treasurey who was head of the Mellon clan.

In 1911, when Mr. Mellon was trying to divorce his wife, the former Nora McMullen, he had her ousted from their home and seized their two children by court order in Pennsylvania. The children were their son, Paul, and a daughter, the late Ailsa Mellon Bruce, who was the wife of David K. E. Bruce, the diplomat.

Mr. Mellon wanted to sue for divorce, but sought to avoid publicity. Suddenly, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed a law that took away from a wife the privilege of having a trial of a divorce suit by a jury and leaving it to the judge to decide whether the wife might have that privilege.

Mrs. Mellon was an Englishwoman who had the Embassy on her side. The *storm of protest from the* press here and in England led to the case's being decided by a jury.

The couple were eventually divorced and each parent received custody of the children for six months a year. Their son, Paul, now 63 years old, lives in the Washington area.

UTAH UTILITY SEEN POLLUTING 3 PARKS

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UPI) — Pollution from a proposed power plant in southwestern Utah's panoramic canyon country could be seen for 100 miles or more and might be smelled in three national parks, according to a preliminary National Park Service report.

Three utilities want to build the 3,000-megawatt generating station and four underground coal mines to fuel it. A new town is planned nearby to meet an anticipated 14,000 population influx.

Many state and local officials favor the Kaiparowits project because it would bring tax revenue and jobs to an area suffering from unemployment.

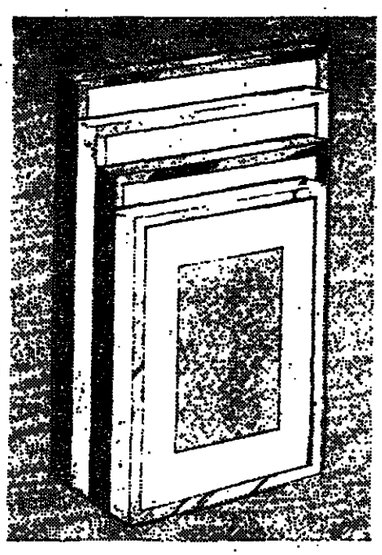
But environmentalists oppose it, noting that the site is within 100 miles of some of America's most scenic areas, including the Grand Canyon.

The plant would be 20 miles from Lake Powell National Recreation Area, within 30 miles of Bryce Canyon National Park and 60 miles of Capitol Reef National Park.

The Park Service, using Environmental Protection Agency and Weather Service computer models, studied the impact on these parks.

"The objectionable odor of nitrogen dioxide would be expected in portions" of all three parks, its report said.

THE POTTERY barn



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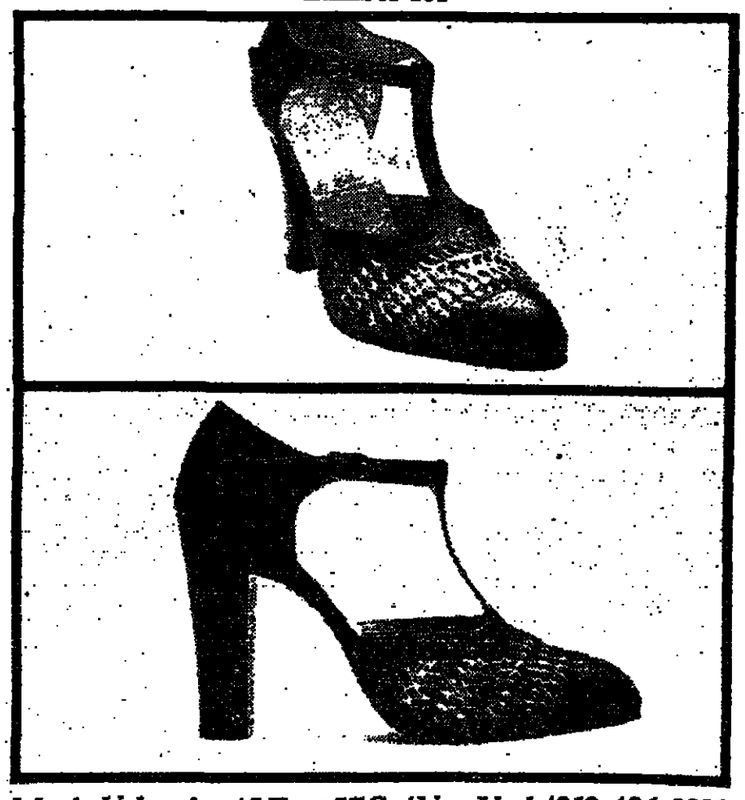
number 101



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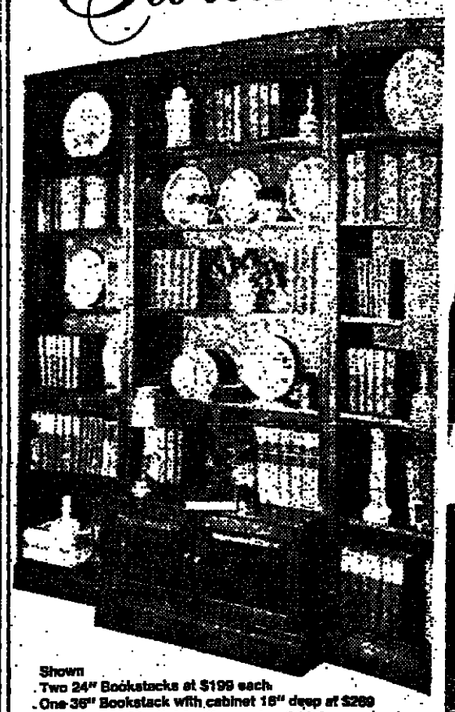

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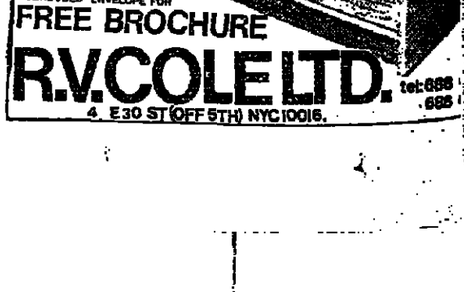

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JDY BACKS ENSION LAW

Ending Employee Is Minimized

E DEMBART

d study of pension ceased operation in ides that more than s of them did so unrelated to the n reform law.

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on Seen Factor

the effect of been overplayed," ber of the staff of rrison' A. Williams Jersey, co-author of Last year was the the worst economic ince the Great De- hese were plans of mployers that had d by the recession."

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Plans Indicated

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ificant number of are substituting and their workers sing pension bene- Lind said.

Williams's office at many pension ceased before the assed and that was e reasons the law l in the first place. projections based nce indicated that would have closed n if there were no w. This projection with the data ana- corporation.

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een to Benefit

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nce of this is that icipants have been ension benefits that have received," Mr. "But the fact is that l employee had a chance of collecting

ps Cited for Drop n Deaths of Young

GTON, March 20 e safety packaging ts for aspirin took 1972, the number poisoning deaths ldren under age 5 ed by 48 percent, to new Government

Ford announced ics in proclaiming beginning tomorrow al Poison Preven-

ents for packaging and aspirin-contain- cts took effect in 972. During 1972, 46 fatalities from gestion among chil- r age 5. The death ned to 26 in 1973 1974, according to al Center for Health

ficials of the Con- oduct Safety Com- d that new safety ued to make it dif- children to open the were believed re- for the 48 percent

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GIFTS TO COLLEGES DOWN $80 MILLION

1975 Drop Laid to Recession and Lower Stock Values

By DAVID VIDAL

Gifts to 986 public and private colleges and universities across the nation fell by $80 million, to an estimated $2.16 billion, in the academic year that ended June 30, 1975, a 3.6 percent decline from 1974, according to a survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

All of the decrease is accounted for by a 15 percent decline in gifts for capital purposes, to 39 percent, for its lowest share of total donations. Gifts for current operations rose 5 percent and represent 61 percent of the total.

This is latest annual survey of gifts and bequests marked only the second time since 1957-58 that voluntary support to higher education had decreased. The recession and a consequent drop in the market value of stocks, which heavily influences foundation grants, for example, were believed largely responsible for the decrease. Still, it is the fourth consecutive year that gifts exceeded $2 billion.

Despite the overall decline, support to the 160 public institutions listed rose by 9.4 percent, or $31.5 million. They were the only group to register gains in the last two surveys by the council, a nonprofit service organization that seeks to spur voluntary financial support of higher education.

Rise in Corporate Giving

Also, there was a small, $3 million, or 0.8 percent, increase in gifts from corporations and a rise of 12.9 percent, or $20 million, from miscellaneous "others."

This was offset by a $35 million, 7.1 percent, decline in foundation gifts, a $2.8 million drop in support from religious denominations and a decline for the second consecutive year in support—virtually all in bequests—of both alumni and other individuals, who nonetheless account for the largest share of support at 46.4 percent.

Persons other than alumni gave $40 million less than the previous year while alumni gave $23 million less.

A group of 69 major private universities got $648 million, and continued to receive more than 40 percent of all voluntary support. Private men's colleges had the largest decline in donations, support off 21 percent to $17.9 million.

Donations to professional and special schools dropped nearly 18 percent, while private women's colleges had a decline of only 1 percent and private coeducational schools 8.5 percent.

Although total alumni giving dropped, the share going into annual alumni funds rose to $176.8 million, for a 5 percent increase, as the number of donors grew by 3 percent to 2.5 million. But the percentage of alumni who contributed remained the same at 17.7 percent.

10 Leading Recipients

Two new institutions joined the 10 receiving the most support. The University of Pennsylvania moved up to fourth place from 14th, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology rose from 12th to 10th. Leading the list with $52.4 million received was Harvard University.

The others in descending order were Stanford, the University of California system, Pennsylvania, Yale, the University of Minnesota, Cornell, The University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and M.I.T.

Cornell's $26 million in gifts led in New York State, followed by $21 million for Columbia, $19 million for New York University and $13 million for Yeshiva.

In New Jersey, Princeton led with $19 million. In Connecticut, Yale received $27 million and the University of Connecticut $3 million.

F.C.C. TO DISCIPLINE CITIZENS BAND RADIO

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has told Congress that it will ask for $3.8 million extra to cope with the boom in citizens band radios.

In addition to seeking more funds for the next fiscal year, according to Richard E. Wiley, commission chairman, the F.C.C. has shifted $213,000 to cope with the situation now and the commission staff is looking for ways to transfer another $335,000.

The citizens band, or CB, phenomenon became the focus of a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing Tuesday after Mr. Wiley presented his prepared statement on the commission's new $51.4-million budget.

Mr. Wiley rejected a suggestion that the whole thing might be solved by eliminating the license requirement for CB radio.

"It's a fine service, but it's going to have to be disciplined or it'll be a mess," Mr. Wiley said. "A few people can ruin it for many."

CB radios many be purchased at most radio stores. They have become popular for the family or business auto, with sales leaping since reports spread about truckers using them during the gasoline shortage two years ago.

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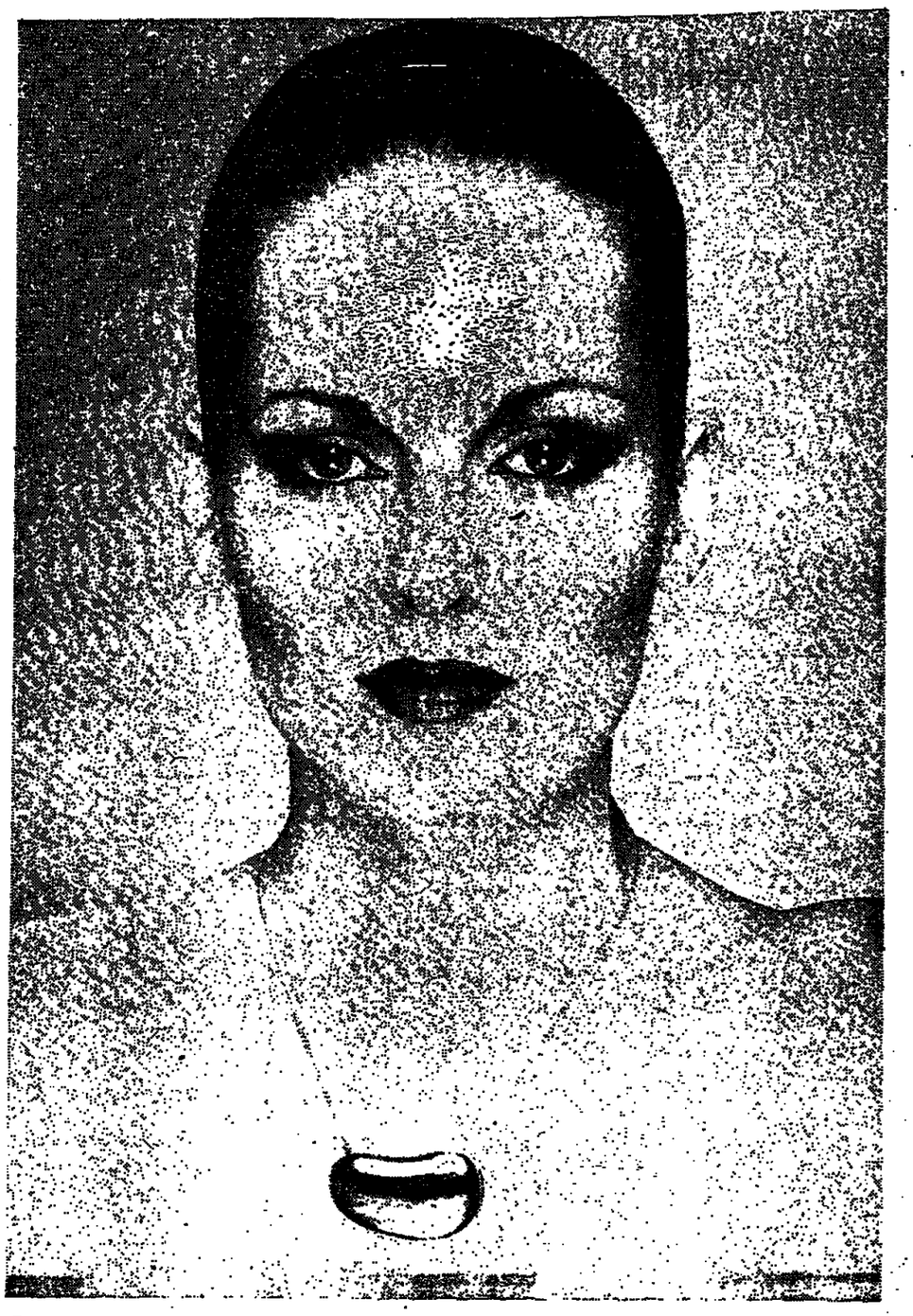

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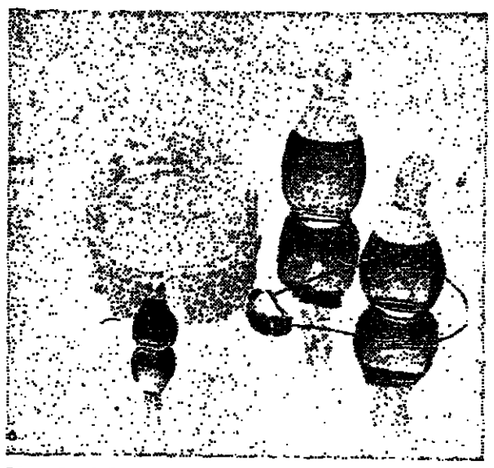

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Cologne Spray: 2½ oz. 11.00
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dials say a full- c recovery pro- rce the city to among basic pri- as dropping old ked zoning, ear- d road and sew- industrial parks oosing whether linuct's shrunken ould best be de- ctory gate or on reet.

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has 1,100 acres y for industrial various areas, acres designat- quired. sites include e South Bronx hat an Italian been studying, 00-acre Spring rooklyn. Some moved into the it eight years , Mr. Marrero Spring Creek hich had envi- e of residential l development, of a problem. ɔment plan that and the zon- favor of busi- ive to be consi- ro said.

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PATRICIA HEARST GUILTY IN ROBBERY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

armed bank robbery is 25 years, and that for the use of a firearm is 10 years.

Miss Hearst spent the night in her cell at the San Mateo County Jail, where she has spent every night since her arrest last Sept. 18. United States marshals brought her into San Francisco this morning to await the jury's verdict.

Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter was in his chambers this morning, although he went out to lunch after the jurors asked to have hamburgers brought to them. They specified the restaurant from which the food was to come and gave precise orders.

Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's lawyers, visited her in her holding cell on the courthouse's 20th floor this morning. He said she had been nervous and had complained of drafts in the cell. She had been making caps for friends, he said.

Miss Hearst's trial opened Jan. 27. She took the witness stand in her own defense and said she had taken part in the robbery because she had feared that her kidnappers, the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, would murder her if she did not. They kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

The Government, represented by United States Attorney James L. Browning Jr. argued that Miss Hearst had become a member of the revolutionary band and in that role had been a willing participant in the robbery.

The case was given to the jury yesterday morning after an hour-long charge by Judge Carter.

Court officials said the jurors had all the evidence in the room where they deliberated. This would include the tape recorded messages that carried Miss Hearst's voice—as well as the voices of some of her captors—that were issued by the Symbionese group in the winter and spring of 1974.

Equipment to reproduce those recordings was provided to the jury. The same equipment could be used to play a tape recording of a jail visit last Sept. 20, two days after Miss Hearst's arrest, when her childhood friend Patricia Tobin spoke with her in the jail. The Government argued that Miss Hearst made certain revealing statements to Miss Tobin that day.

The jury also had with it the stacks of still photographs made by the bank's surveillance cameras, which were turned on within seconds after the robbery started. Jerky motion pictures were made up from those photos, and the jury had those, too.

There were stacks of documents, all tied to Miss Hearst either by fingerprints or handwriting. There were products of her months of living with William and Emily Harris, the surviving members of the group that kidnapped her.

Out of all this and the parade of 66 witnesses who testified before them, the jury had to find the answer to the crucial question: Did Miss Hearst go willingly to the bank that day, and did she willingly participate in the robbery?

Miss Hearst was not on trial on the charge that she became a member of the S.L.A., although evidence of her continued association with the radical group has been a major factor in the evidence against her.

Nor was she on trial for occurrences in Los Angeles, where she fired an automatic carbine into a street and storefront as she sought to assist the Harrises when they were about to be captured by store clerks who suspected them of shoplifting.

As a result of that and subsequent events, the Harrises and Miss Hearst face 19 felony counts in state court in Los Angeles. The Harrises were taken there soon after they were arrested on Sept. 18.

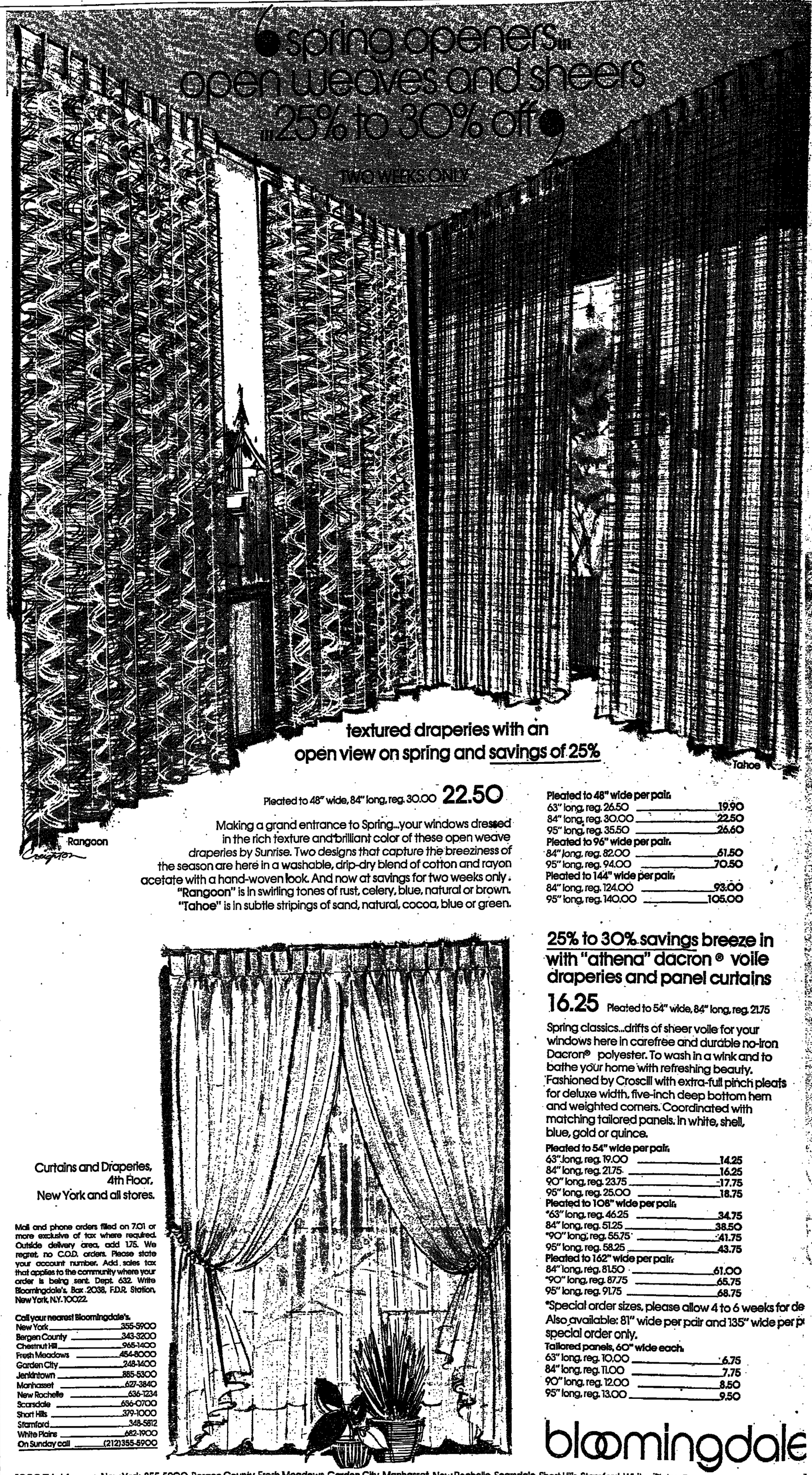
They are awaiting trial, and have sought delays because they want to be tried with Miss Hearst, who has seemed to turn against them in her testimony here. Her chief defense counsel, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, has said he will fight to keep them from being tried with Miss Hearst.

2 Arrested After Robbery At 2d Avenue Restaurant

Two men were arrested early yesterday when they fled from the Hunan restaurant at 845 Second Avenue after having held up the manager and cashier and taking $4,061.

The police said that the two men had broken through a skylight of the Chinese restaurant shortly before 2 A.M. and surprised the manager and cashier in their office. After putting the day's receipts into a bag, the robbers attempted to flee through the restaurant's front door. However, when they were seen by passers-by, they fled to the roof, dropping the money and a handgun in the kitchen.

Meanwhile, the police, who had been alerted, caught the suspects on the roof of the building next door, at 249 East 45th Street. The suspects, who the police said offered no resistance, were identified as Danny Wong, 20 years old, of 10 Confucious Plaza, and Raymond Wong, no relation, 19, of 213 East Broadway.



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low-Up on e News

nt Pupils

he New York City stem began a new encouraging preg- to continue their in school as long e, in January 1970 Department of nt instructions to hools on how to bies in an emer-

ve E. Pifkin, di- the department's School Health, re- ugh a spokesman have been two de- city school prem- then, "one in a and one by a school

ies among unmar- schoolgirls are in- he Health Depart- For its latest year 1974, 340 girls years of age and 15 to 17 gave of wedlock. This with 3,120 such both categories in 1,771 in 1960.

now maintains six ools for pregnant resent enrollment or high school gh school is 896. tion to academic " a Board of Edu- okesman notes, instruction in in- utrition for mother nd homemaking."

g Animals

oese, associate di- ne Brookfield Zoo believes wild ani- oo should remain that's hard to en they are served eepers at regular

gust, Dr. Boese animal behavior- Snyder, began a restore the "wild- wo pumas at the Zoo. Instead of ime, they forced "hunt" for their

he pumas got ey had to step talking" branch. ted an electronic ch sent a mechan- marmot scurrying ole in the ground By pawing at the exit hole, the they had reacted triggered a lever w meat on a con- into a nearby cave. animals are now t this game that self is tame, Dr. He and Mr. Snyd- w in process of a more elaborate restore some of e.

u had," Dr. Boese was the animal the marmot but he cave to see if s coming out." likes the "wild- nd has extended d cats (who now r beef) and two rs (who grab a r and shake it, ing meat to fall ly cavity of the

Abduction

wondering what the Bronfman case, the two go on trial in me Court in "either April 5 ," according to Orlando, the as- ct attorney who ute for West- ty.

onfman 2d, son of the billion- ram Company bducted in Pur- last Aug. 9. His a $2.3 million re police raiders ctm on Aug. 17 m in Flatbush,

ed, Mel Patrick w York fireman, Byrne, operator ne service, are in life in prison if kidnapping.

rdens 2d'

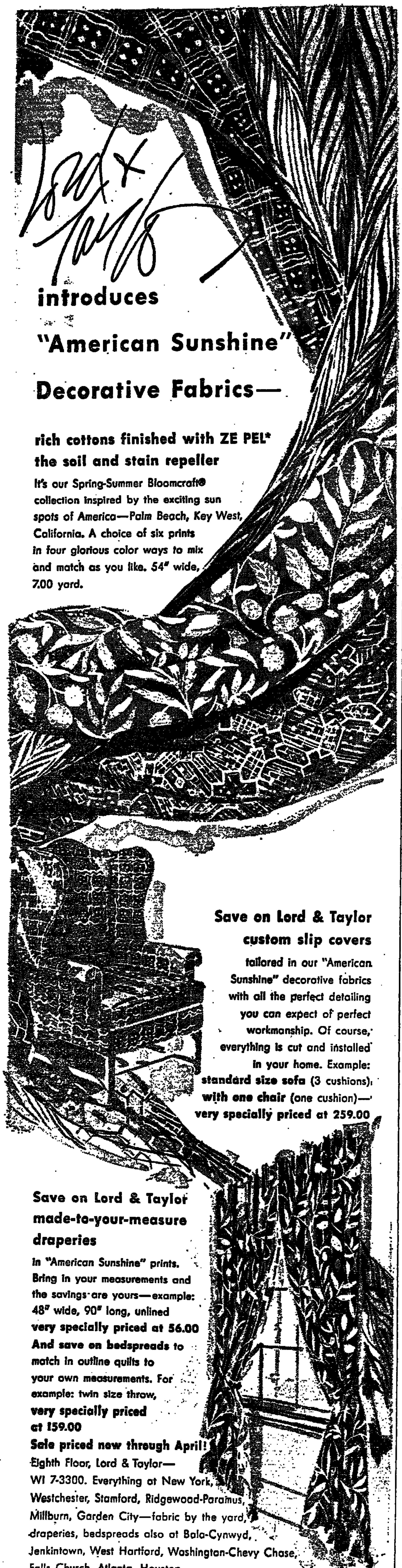
Gardens" on the eninsula was en- the City of New it offered on 75, to make 70 the Atlantic able for recrea- opment by pri- s. The property, 21st to Beach 73d een the Board- each Boulevard, f a long-stalled al project.

Arnold Rosen, lopment director ng and Develop- nistration, says grand plans to ckholm's famous 've spent money it. We had 100 We sent out all those people. ied by the dead- nday]."

ppens to the ?

to continue to it has been all Rosen says

CHARD HAITCH



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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

Senate

1. Vote on amendment to require increased disclosure of political-campaign expenditures by labor and industry, which passed, 50 to 41, March 17.
2. Vote on amendment to end public financing of Presidential election campaigns, which was rejected, 54 to 34, March 17.
3. Vote on amendment to allow corporations to solicit political contributions from stockholders and employees, which was rejected, 45 to 40, March 17.
4. Vote on amendment to raise political-contribution limits, which was rejected, 69 to 23, March 18.
5. Vote on amendment to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and leave other major aspects of the Federal Election Campaign unchanged, which was rejected, 55 to 39, March 18.

	1	2	3	4	5
NEW YORK					
Javits (R)	N	N	N	N	N
Buckley (C-R)	A	A	A	Y	Y
NEW JERSEY					
Case (R)	N	N	N	N	N
Williams (D)	N	A	A	N	N
CONNECTICUT					
Ribicoff (D)	Y	N	N	N	N
Weicker (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y

House

1. Vote on bill to authorize funds for the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation, which was rejected, 201 to 149, March 15.
2. Vote on continuing appropriations bill, which passed 309 to 75, March 16.
3. Vote on resolution to provide for consideration of a constitutional amendment to allow voting representation for the District of Columbia in Congress. Resolution passed, 313 to 72, March 16.
4. Vote on amendment to limit a proposed delegation to London to receive a copy of the Magna Carta to five members, which was rejected, 306 to 94, March 17.
5. Vote on bill to send a 25-member Congressional delegation to London to receive a copy of the Magna Carta, which passed, 294 to 98, March 17.

CD	1	2	3	4	5
NEW YORK					
1. Pike (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
2. Downey (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
3. Ambro (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
4. Lent (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
5. Wydler (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
6. Wolff (D)	A	Y	Y	N	Y
7. Adabbo (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	A
8. Rosenthal (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
9. Delaney (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
10. Biaggi (D)	A	Y	Y	A	A
11. Scheuer (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
12. Chisholm (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
13. Solarz (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
14. Richmond (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
15. Zeferetti (D)	N	Y	Y	A	A
16. Holtzman (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
17. Murphy (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
18. Koch (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
19. Rangel (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
20. Abzug (D)	Y	A	A	N	Y
21. Badillo (D)	A	Y	Y	N	Y
22. Bingham (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
23. Peyser (R)	A	Y	Y	Y	N
24. Ottinger (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
25. Fish (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
26. Gilman (R)	N	Y	Y	A	A
27. McHugh (D)	N	Y	Y	N	N
28. Stratton (D)	Y	Y	N	N	Y
29. Pattison (D)	N	Y	Y	Y	N
30. McEwen (R)	Y	Y	N	N	Y
31. Mitchell (R)	N	Y	Y	N	N
32. Hanley (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
33. Walsh (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
34. Horton (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
35. Conable (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
36. Lafalce (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
37. Nowak (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
38. Kemp (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	N
39. Lundine (D)	Y	A	Y	N	Y
NEW JERSEY					
1. Florio (D)	N	Y	Y	N	N
2. Hughes (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
3. Howard (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
4. Thompson (D)	Y	Y	PY	N	Y
5. Fenwick (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
6. Forsythe (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
7. Maguire (D)	N	Y	Y	Y	N
8. Roe (D)	N	A	Y	N	Y
9. Helstoski (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
10. Rodino (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
11. Minish (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
12. Rinaldo (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	N
13. Meyner (D)	A	A	PY	N	Y
14. Daniels (D)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
15. Patten (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
CONNECTICUT					
1. Cotter (D)	A	A	Y	N	Y
2. Dodd (D)	A	Y	Y	N	Y
3. Giaimo (D)	Y	Y	Y	A	A
4. McKinney (R)	A	A	Y	N	Y
5. Sarasin (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
6. Moffett (D)	A	Y	Y	N	Y

Y—"yea" N—"nay"; PY—paired "yes"; PN—paired "nay"; PR—voted "present"; A—absent or did not vote.

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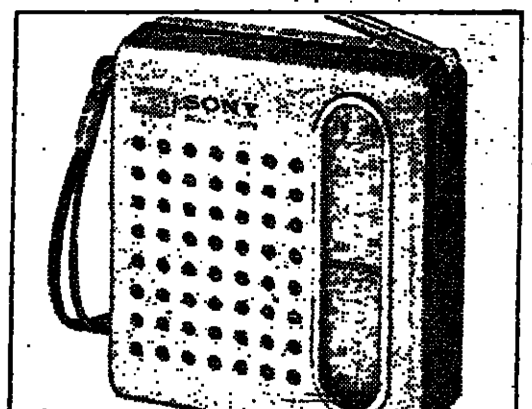

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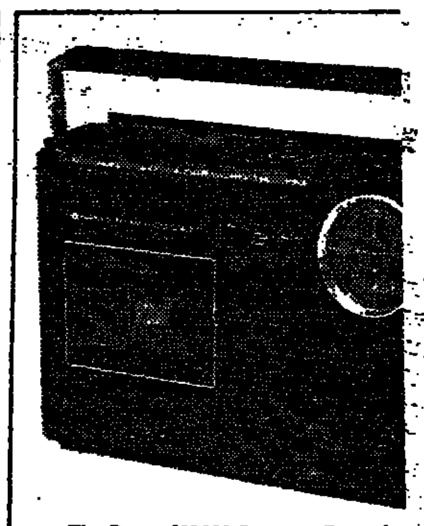

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Beame Urges Broad Changes In Towing-Service Regulations

Broad changes in city laws and regulations governing emergency towing services were proposed yesterday by Mayor Beame.

Citing "growing public concern" over excessive competition among tow operators, the Mayor said:

"We've received numerous complaints that tow trucks, their lights flashing, race past intersections, violating traffic laws and the rights of pedestrians and motorists in their zeal to get a car 'on the hook' and into the repair shop."

Pending approval of required legislation, Mr. Beame declared a moratorium on the issuance of unrestricted licenses to tow trucks and franchises for towing on limited-access highways.

Beame's Proposals

The Mayor's proposlas include:

¶Establishment of street-eowing zones to eliminate intense competition among operators that, Mr. Beame said, create a hazard to motorists and to pedestrians.

¶The creation of uniform charges for towing and emergency repairs to cars and trucks using any part of the city's 6,000 miles of streets and highways.

¶An increase in fees for franchises and eow-operator licenses. The city had a deficit of $455,715 in the fiscal year ended last June 30 between income from permit holders and administrative costs.

¶An increase in fines and penalties, ranging from $100 to $1,000, for owners or operators who violate the newly proposed or existing regulations.

The Police Department is responsible for licensing and regulating all towing vehicles and drivers on the streets and unrestricted highways, while the Department of Traffic issues franchises for tow service on limited-access highways.

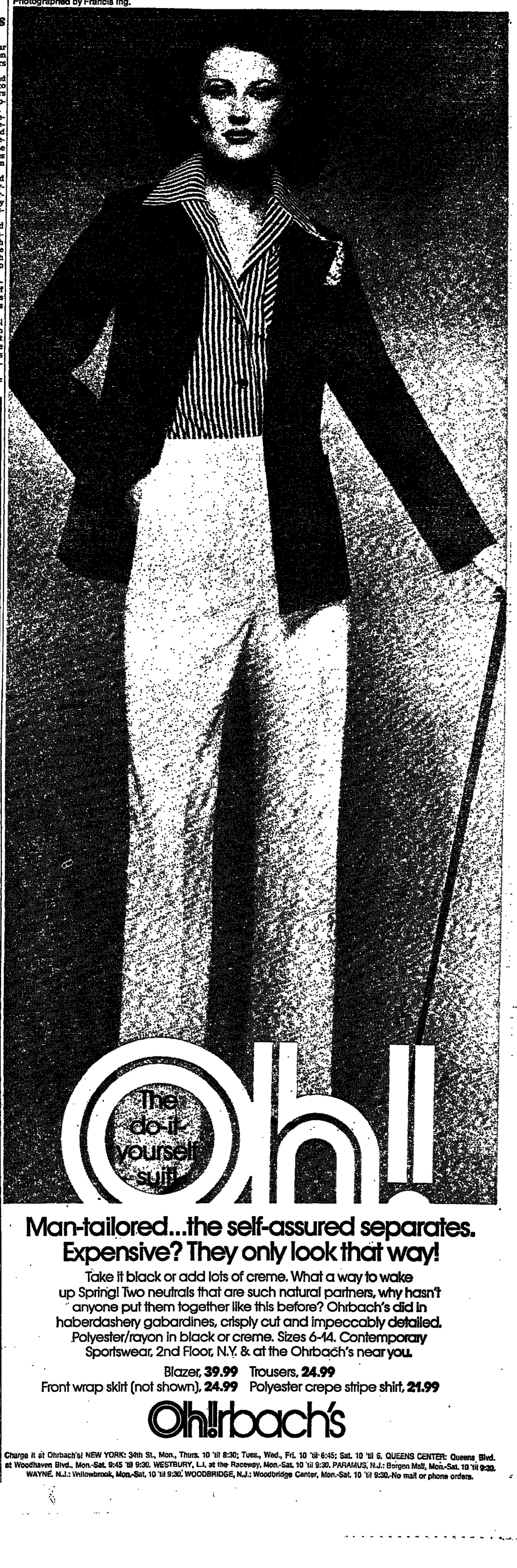
The Mayor's action resulted from a study of emergency-towing procedures by an interagency task force headed by Anthony T. Vaccarello Commissioner of Sanitation.

The new regulations would require that the towing industry establish a rotating dispatch system in conjunction with the mapping of zones in which operators are permitted to work.

New drivers would be required to take one week of on-the-job training and to pass a test devised by the city's Department of Personnel.

The The City Council will be asked to establish a uniform set of fees, eliminating current discrepancies between those charged for towing on streets and thoset owing on limited-access highways.

Photographed by Francis Ing.



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SIZE	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	13	14
A									M	M	M	M	M		M	M	
B							•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	M
C						M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	M
D					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	M
E		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	M			
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WATER PROJECT IS TURNED DOWN

Beame Plan to Line Tunnel With Concrete Is Rejected

A proposal by the Beame administration to spend $34.4 million to line part of the uncompleted Water Tunnel No. 3 with concrete was rejected yesterday after an unusually acrimonious dispute among members of the Board of Estimate.

The board refused the outlay by the narrowest of margins, with four of the five Bourough Presidents joining Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin to defeat the measure backed by Mayor Beame, Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Borough President Sebastian Leone of Brooklyn.

After agreeing to spend up to $8.3 million to maintain the 13.5-mile tunnel in its present state, the board members had second thoughts on their refusal to finance the tunnel lining. They voted to give the Board of Water Supply a second chance to present within the next two weeks a scaled-down proposal for lining the tunnel, indicating that they would approve as much as $28 million for that purpose.

Cost Doubles

Work on the tunnel has been suspended since last July, in a dispute over escalating costs of the massive project, intended to supplement two existing tunnels supplying water to the five boroughs. Tunnel No. 3 runs several hundred feet underground from Hillview Reservoir in Yonkers, through the Bronx and upper Manhattan, and beneath the East River into Queens.

The original contract with a consortium of six construction companies in 1968 put the cost at $223 million, but now the city estimates that the final figure will be more than $500 million, with no prospect that bonds can be sold to finance it. The contractors were dismissed from the job last year and are suing the city.

Mr. O'Dwyer told the board yesterday that he hoped that Federal funds could be obtained for part of the cost and he urged approval of $34.4 million to demonstrate that the city intended to pursue the project, which engineers argue is essential to assure the city's future water needs.

Mr. Goldin's opposition, along with that of the four Borough Presidents, focused on the city's need to spend available money for other projects and service of immediate use.

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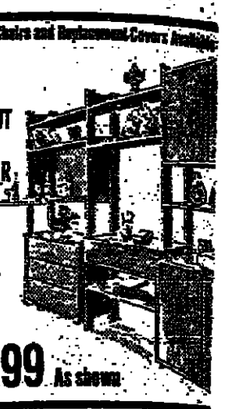

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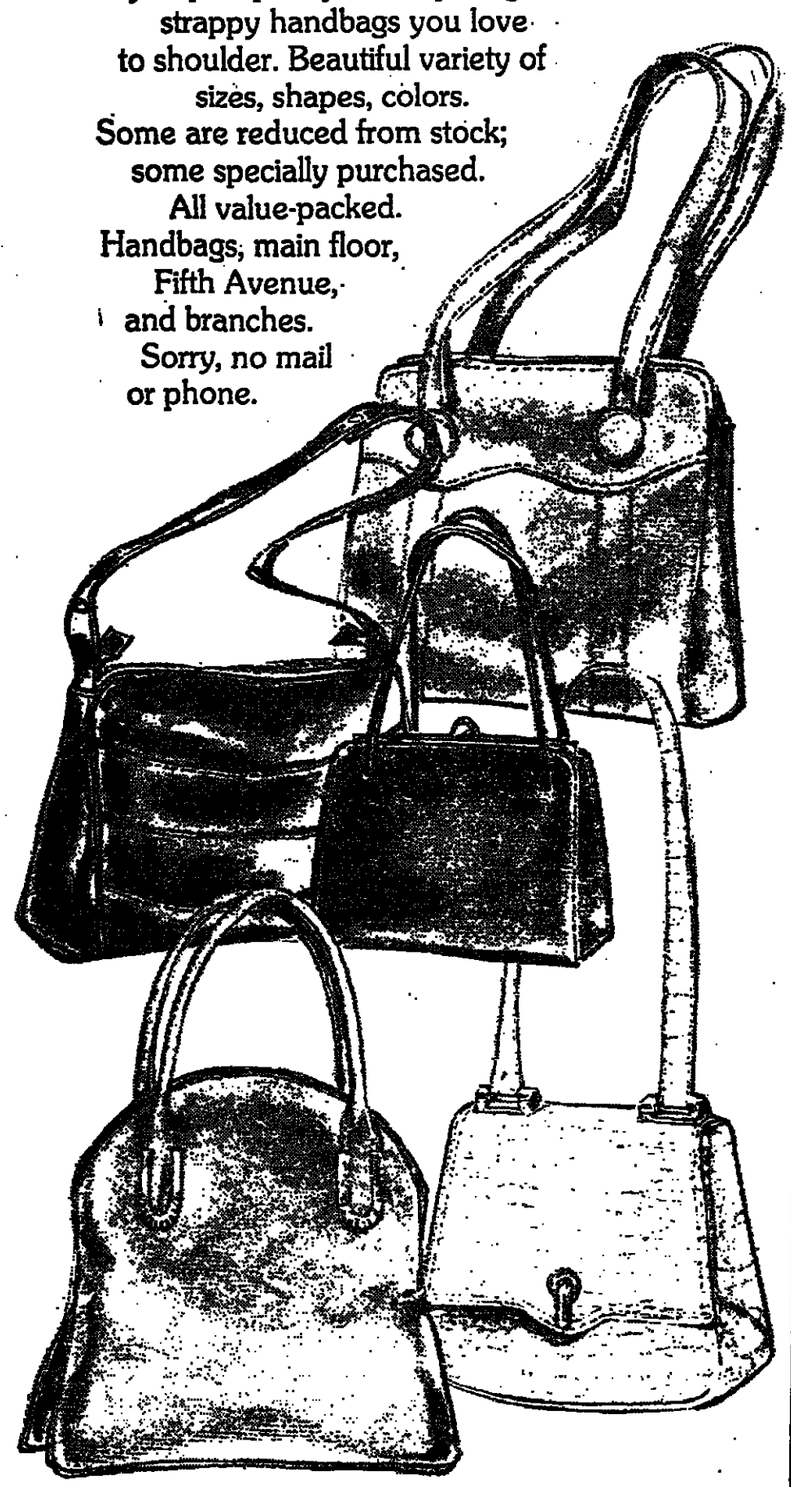

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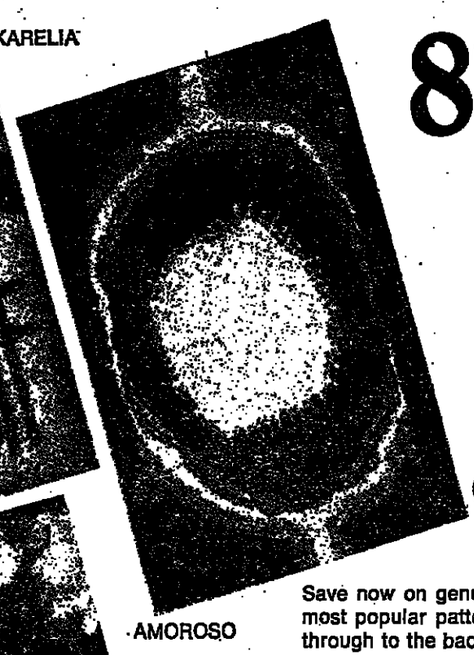

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*2'4" x 3'7"	39	29

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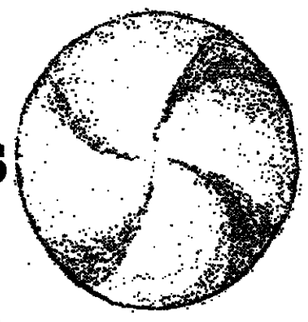

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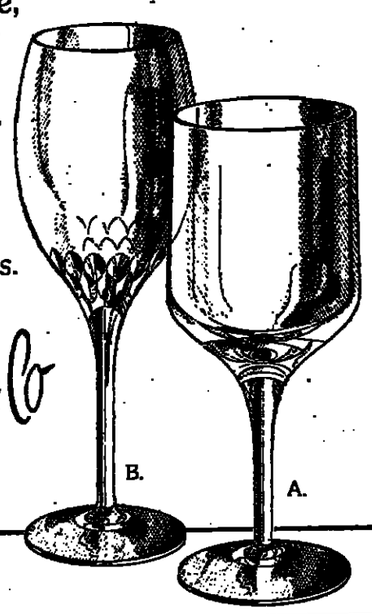

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Picketing Halts at Paper Critical to Rizzo

By MARTIN WALDRON
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—The Philadelphia Inquirer published only one of its three editions today because construction union demonstrators, some of whom were disorderly, blocked entrances to the building for 11 hours.

Federal marshals dispersed the crowd of about 250 pickets at midnight under a restraining order issued by a Federal judge. Two Inquirer photographers were injured by the pickets, neither seriously.

The Inquirer in its application for the restraining order charged that the demonstration was a conspiracy among the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, Police Commissioner Joseph F. O'Neill and City Solicitor Sheldon Albert. Mayor Rizzo is a former Police Commissioner.

"It is beyond belief that a mob of men could prevent Inquirer and Daily News employees from coming to work for several hours and, in the process, assault at least two of them," said Sam S. McKeel, president of Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., publisher of the morning Inquirer and the afternoon Daily News. "It is beyond belief that the police would stand by and do nothing to stop this violence prior to the time a court injunction was issued."

Photographers Hurt

In its one abbreviated edition today The Inquirer reported one of the photographers had been kicked and another struck in the jaw.

Mayor Rizzo, who was not available for direct comment, reportedly denied that he knew of the demonstration or had any part in planning it.

Plainclothes policemen stood by on the street during the demonstration, which began after 1 P.M. and ended about 12:15 A.M.

The Inquirer has been feuding with Mayor Rizzo for more than a year, and the Mayor this week sued the newspaper for $6 million, saying he had been libeled in a satirical column in last Sunday's newspaper.

The column, which appeared in the newspaper's magazin section, was labeled "A Hypothetical Report From the Leader of Our City," and purported to show the Mayor commenting on city affairs. Mr. Rizzo has refused to hold a news conference for several months.

Charge Police Inaction

Employees of the newspaper said that the plainclothes police came to the scene after the demonstrators had wedged themselves in revolving doors and had blocked driveways into the back of the building with automobiles, but that the police had refused to order the pickets to leave or to clear a pathway for the several hundred employees trying to go to work.

One editor said that a police officer told him he would be arrested for assault if he tried to go into the building.

Thomas J. Magrann, the business agent for the building council, said that the council had not sanctioned the picketing but the individual members had objected to recent articles in The Inquirer about nonunion construction companies.

After granting The Inquirer's request for a restraining order, Federal District Judge Edward R. Becker scheduled further arguments on the paper's allegations of a conspiracy for 2 P.M. Thursday.

It is the second time that the newspaper has been shut down by demonstrations. About two years ago, a group of wives of Philadelphia police officers put up a picket line to protest articles about police brutality, and the newspaper did not publish several editions because some mechanical workers would not cross the picket line.

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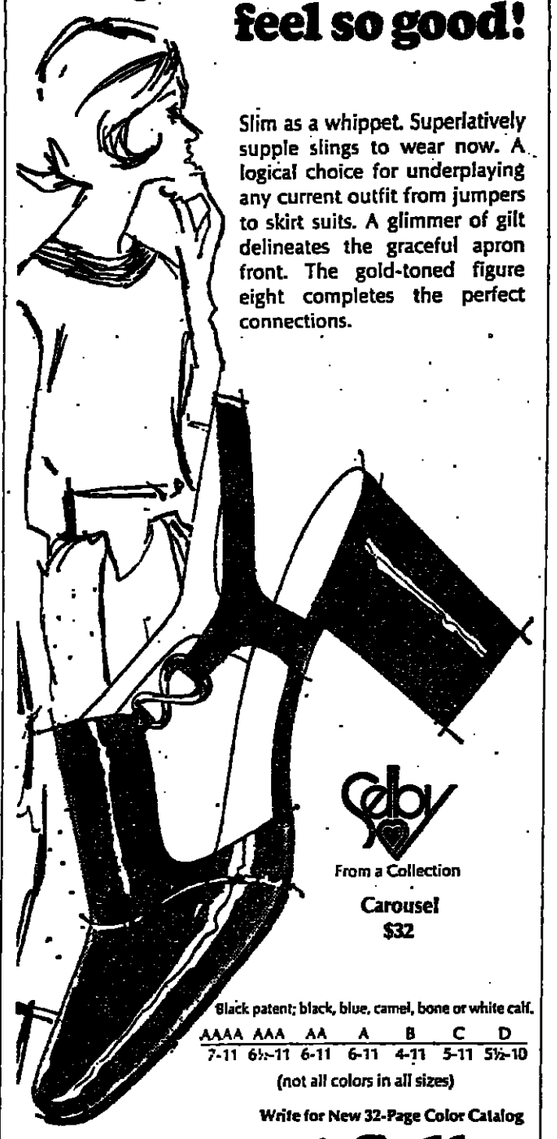

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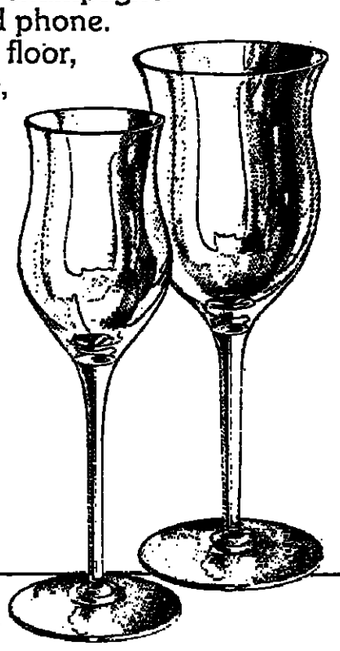

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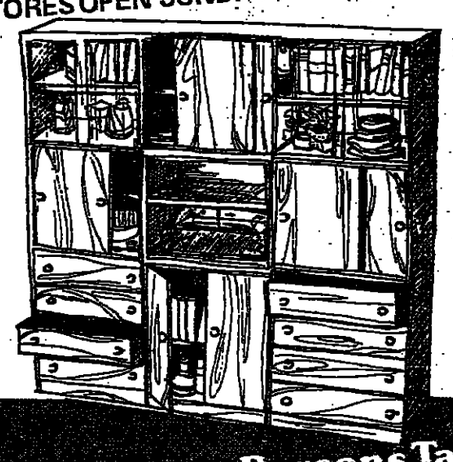

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24" wide	44	24" wide	53
30" wide	52	30" wide	64
36" wide	58	36" wide	73
42" wide	62	42" wide	80
48" wide	66	48" wide	84
60" wide	96	60" wide	118
36" h 9¼" d		36" h 12" d	
18" wide	$43	18" wide	$52
24" wide	52	24" wide	59
30" wide	58	30" wide	71
36" wide	66	36" wide	82
42" wide	77	42" wide	92
48" wide	81	48" wide	98
60" wide	110	60" wide	130
48" h 9¼" d		48" h 12" d	
18" wide	$52	18" wide	58
24" wide	58	24" wide	68
30" wide	66	30" wide	78
36" wide	81	36" wide	96
42" wide	91	42" wide	109
48" wide	96	48" wide	118
60" wide	132	60" wide	155
60" h 9¼" d		60" h 12" d	
18" wide	$58	18" wide	$66
24" wide	66	24" wide	80
30" wide	81	30" wide	96
36" wide	96	36" wide	112
42" wide	111	42" wide	127
48" wide	118	48" wide	139
72" h 9¼" d		72" h 12" d	
18" wide	73	18" wide	$81
24" wide	88	24" wide	99
30" wide	102	30" wide	118
36" wide	118	36" wide	133
42" wide	133	42" wide	155
48" wide	145	48" wide	169
84" h 9¼" d		84" h 12" d	
18" wide	$87	18" wide	$98
24" wide	102	24" wide	114
30" wide	124	30" wide	139
36" wide	145	36" wide	160
42" wide	163	42" wide	187
48" wide	173	48" wide	205
96" h 9¼" d		96" h 12" d	
18" wide	$109	18" wide	$119
24" wide	132	24" wide	144
30" wide	155	30" wide	169
36" wide	175	36" wide	198
42" wide	185	42" wide	228
48" wide	191	48" wide	244

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30 SIZES
FREE FINISHING (and now reduced 20%

2 drawer, 18¾" high, 16" deep

14" wide	$47	30" wide	72
18" wide	57	36" wide	79
24" wide	63		

3 drawer, 26¼" high, 16" deep

14" wide	$62	30" wide	89
18" wide	72	36" wide	99
24" wide	81		

4 drawer, 33¾" high, 16" deep

14" wide	$82	30" wide	106
18" wide	89	36" wide	122
24" wide	98		

5 drawer 41¼" high, 16" deep

14" wide	$96	30" wide	120
18" wide	101	36" wide	136
24" wide	110		

6 drawer 48¾" high, 16" deep

14" wide	$117	24" wide	131
18" wide	124	30" wide	144

Double, 47¼" wide, 16" deep

4 drawer 18¾" high	$106
6 drawer 26¼" high	136
8 drawer 33¾" high	158

Triple, 60¼" wide, 16" deep

6 drawer 18¾" high	$145
8 drawer 26¼" high	185
12 drawer 33¾" high	211

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30w 3-drawer	$179	$149
39w 3-drawer	239	189
30w Trundle bed	249	199
39w Trundle bed	319	249

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Tables available with leaves an
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To 24"	59	68	79	96	9
To 30"	73	79	85	98	10
To 36"	89	94	96	106	11
To 48"	99	109	120	132	14
To 60"	111	123	135	146	15
To 72"	125	139	151	157	17
To 84"	138	160	174	185	19
To 96"	160	175	191	212	23

Hinge-do Cabinets
15 sizes
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2 Door Cabinets, 16

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30" wide	18¾" high
36" wide	18¾" high
24" widw	26¼" high
30" wide	26¼" high
36" wide	26¼" high
24" wide	33¾" high
30" wide	33¾" high
36" wide	33¾" high

SINGLE DOOR CABI
All 16" deep

18" wide	18¾" high
18" wide	26¼" high
18" wide	33¾" high

FOUR DOOR DOUBL CABINETS
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47¼" wide	18¾" high
47¼" wide	26¼" high
47¼" wide	33¾" high

Wardrobes
Includes pole and shelf
Hinge doors
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30"w, 72"h, 24d	2	
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er and Artis Are Released on Bail After Nine Years in Prison

From Page 1, Col. 2

aiting for Mr. Carter York hotel for a re- to begin a brief

d of the court ses- arter's four sisters kissed him in the Passaic County Leopizzi restricted movements to New York and Florida. family will stay at Miami Beach home Jerome Turk.

ing the courthouse ilton Street at 3:45 panied by Muham- r. Carter and Mr. greeted by loud several hundred

drove away with gray Cadillac, and ft in another car There was no news Earlier, Mr. Carter briefly about his release.

Together'

to get my head Mr. Carter said in interview at Clin- son several hours release. "We are place where I can not worried about d in or locked

to a place where e green, the sky there are no bars ws," he continued. here I can have ver I want, where I can eat what I want, where I can sit and listen to the grass grow and talk to my daughter and teach her not to make the mistakes that I did. That is what I call living after all these years in this hell."

Mr. Carter was escorted from Clinton State Prison to the Passaic County Sheriff's office here by state correction guards. The state prison guards were assigned to accompany him on the 45-mile trip after Mr. Carter objected to being accompanied by a Passaic County escort.

The former boxer, who narrowly lost a fight for the middleweight championship in 1964, said he feared so much for his safety in the hands of county officials that he telephoned Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes of the New Jersey Supreme Court last night.

Justice Hughes, who was on a visit in Durham, N.C., this weekend, confirmed today that Mr. Carter had been in touch with him. The chief justice said he related Mr. Carter's request to Attorney General William J. Hyland for an escort of only state prison guards.

Committee Telephone

To make the unusual call from a prison to the chief justice, Mr. Carter used a telephone from the inmate counsel committee at Clinton State Prison.

Mr. Carter, who like Mr. Artis is black, has asserted that he was "framed" by officials from the Passaic County Prosecutor's office for the murder of three whites because of his outspoken views on civil rights. That is why he says he now fears for his safety in the hands of county officials.

Passaic County prosecution officials have denied any attempt to "frame" Mr. Carter or Mr. Artis and have insisted that no threats have ever been made against either defendant.

Mr. Artis, who was a casual friend of the fighter at the time of their arrest, was escorted on a 170-mile journey from Leesburg State Prison in southern New Jersey by state correction officers.

Considered a model prisoner, Mr. Artis has been attending an inmate college program at Glassboro State College and has also been allowed to make occasional weekend visits to his family in Paterson. Mr. Artis, who had worked at odd jobs before his arrest, was expected to remain in the Paterson area at least temporarily.

Racial Tension in City

The controversial murder case stemmed from the fatal shooting of three persons in the Lafayette Grill, a tavern here, on June 17, 1966—a time of racial tension in this city. Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were convicted in 1967 largely on the testimony of two ex-convicts who said they had seen the defendants at the murder scene with guns.

In September 1974, The New York Times disclosed that Alfred Bello and Arthur Bradley, the former convicts, had recanted their testimony and insisted they had been pressured to lie by Passaic County detectives.

The Supreme Court, in unanimously reversing the convictions, said that evidence beneficial to the defense had been withheld at the trial. This evidence included secret promises by detectives to Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley that they would be aided in unrelated criminal cases if they testified for the prosecution.

Cash bail of $20,000 for Mr. Carter and $15,000 for Mr. Artis were posted here last night. It was too late, however, to process their release before today.

An undisclosed part of the bail was provided by Muhammad Ali, who has supported a campaign by the Carter-Artis Defense Committee to win a new trial. Mr. Carter said that before the bail hearing the heavyweight champion had promised to raise whatever sum was necessary for the bail.

For almost 20 of his 38 years, Mr. Carter has been either in a New Jersey juvenile institution or prison. At the age of 11 he was sent to a reformatory for allegedly assaulting an adult; Mr. Carter said the adult had attempted to abuse him homosexually. When Mr. Carter was 19 he was convicted of two street robberies and served four years in state prison before starting his boxing career.

Mr. Artis had never been arrested before the murder case.

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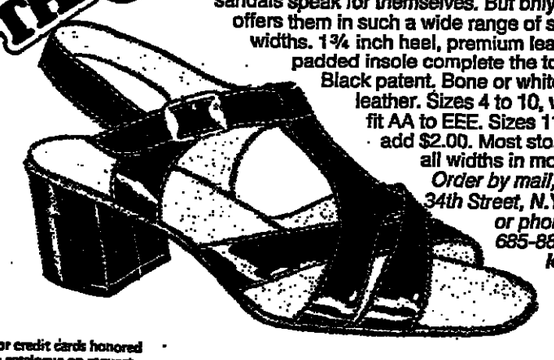

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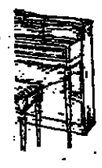

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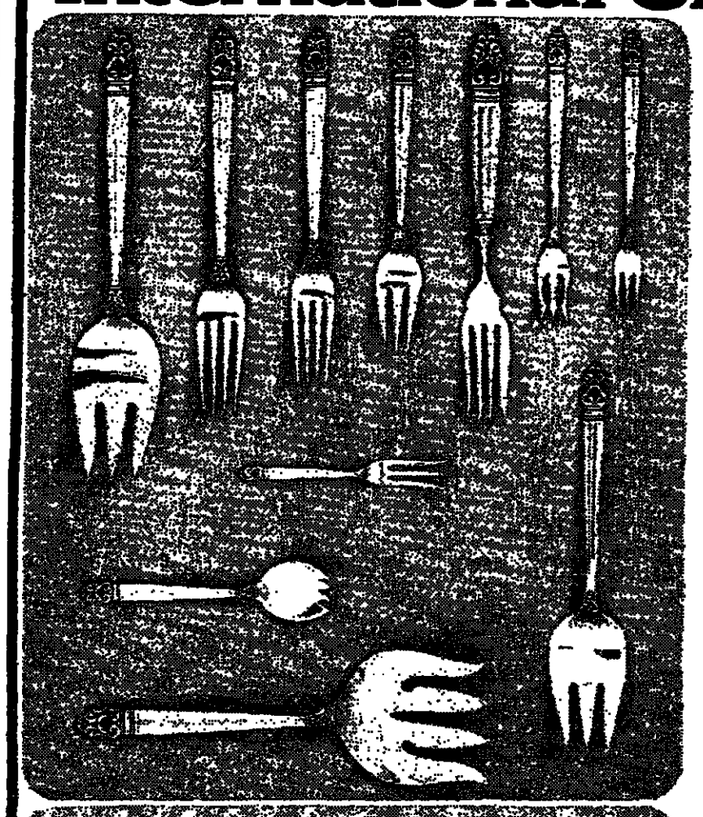

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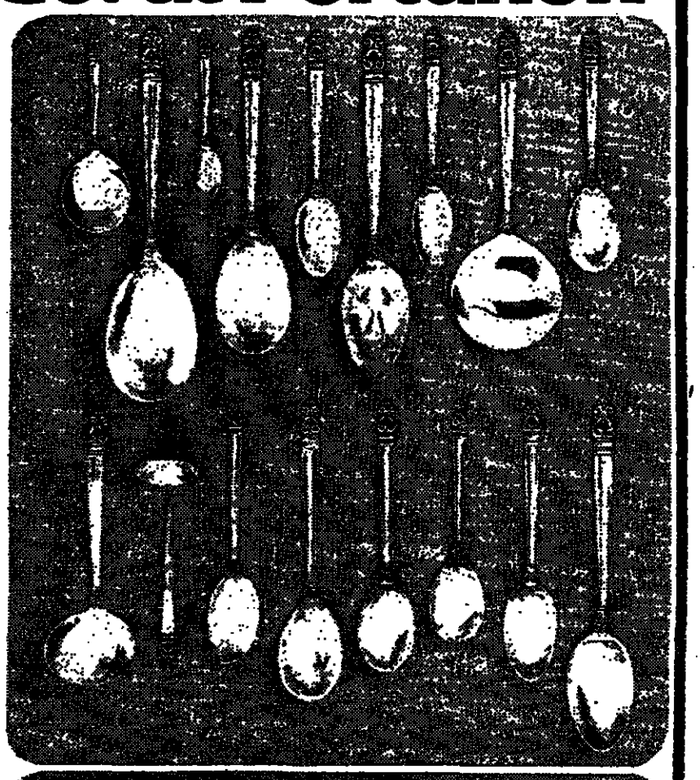

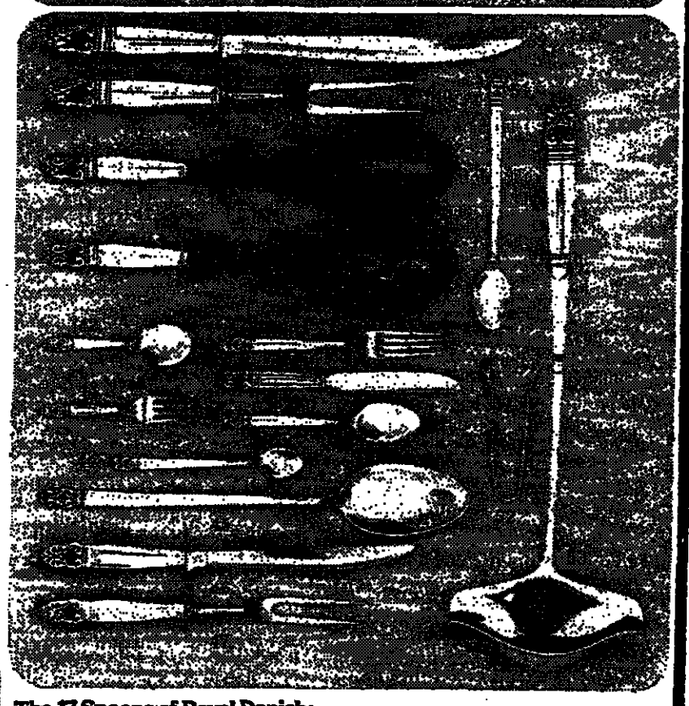

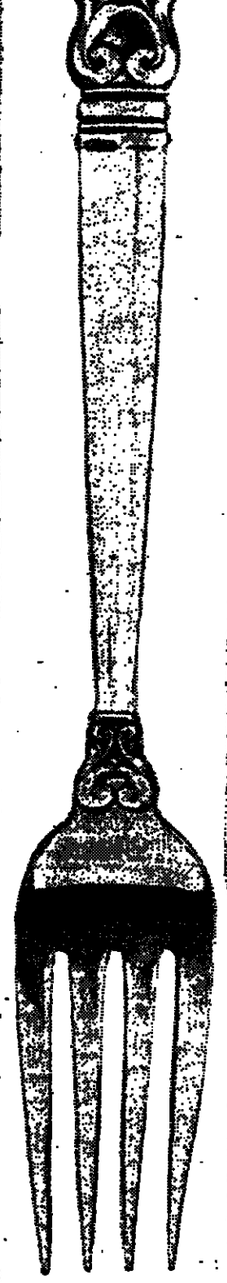

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C.I.A. Memo Says Warren Unit Slighted Leads on Foreign Plot

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—A Central Intelligence Agency memorandum says the Warren Commission should have given more credence to the possibility that President Kennedy's assassination was a resul of a foreign conspiracy, particularly in light of two promising leads that were not pursued.

The Warren Commission report should have left a wider 'window' for this contingency," according to the memo wh ich was written in May 1975 at the request of the Rockefeller Commission. "That, indeed, was the opinion at the working level, particularly in the counterintelligence component in the C.I.A., in 1964."

The 27-page document emphasizes that, though solid evidence to overturn the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, a acting alone, killed Mr. Kennedy "did (and does) not exist in Washington," such evidence "could exist in Moscow and-or Havana."

The two most promising leads to such evidence, the memo says, are testimony about 1959 conversations between Oswald and Cuban officials, and a public threat by Fidel Castro in September 1963, against the lives of United States leaders.

Both leads must be considered of great significance in investigating a possible foreign conspiracy, but neither was followed up, the memo says.

The memorandum was among some 1,500 pages of documents on the shooting that the C.I.A. turned over to the commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller, which was investigating allegations wrongdoing in the intelligence community.

The documents have been declassified by the Central Intelligence Agency in response to a 'Freedom of Information request filed by David W. Belin, who served as counsel to both the Rockefeller Commissoin and the Commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, which investigated the Kennedy assassination.

The C.I.A. released a set of documents to The Associated Press yesterday.

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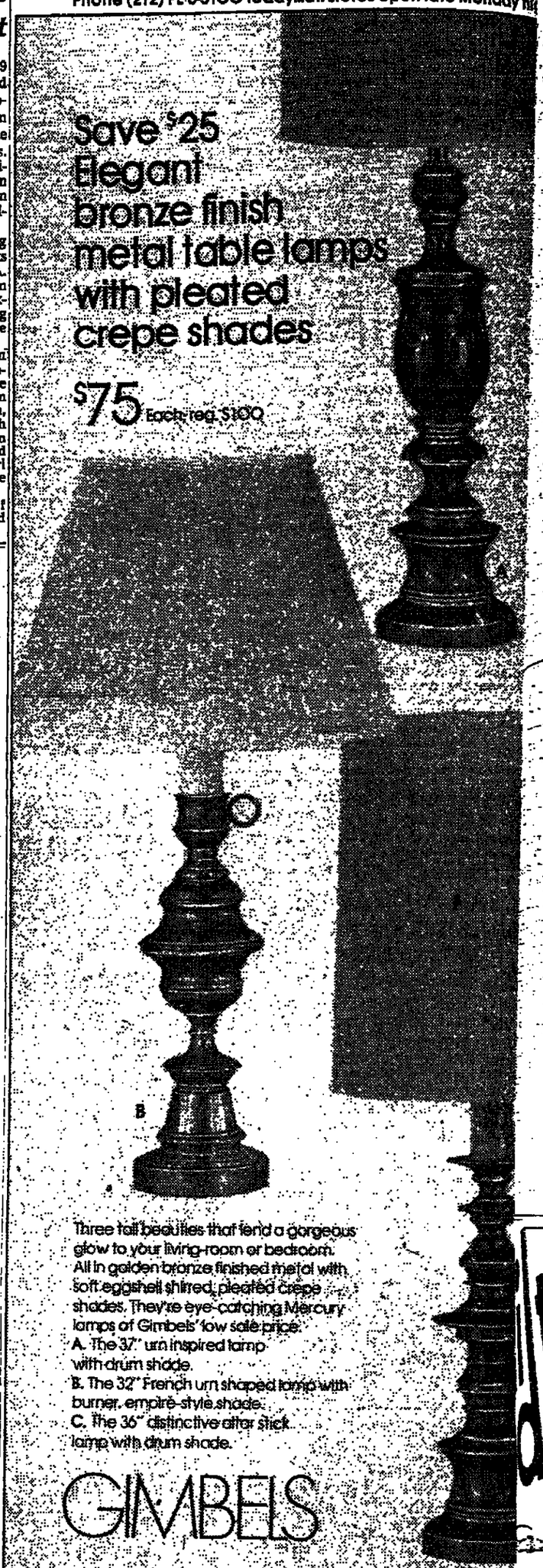

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...llaway Denies Using Post in Cabinet to Benefit His Ski Resort

...HOLAS M. HORROCK
...al to The New York Times

...INGTON, March 20—...H. Callaway, a former ... of the Army who ...k stepped aside as ... Ford's campaign ... said today that he ...r used his Govern-...ition to benefit a Col-...i resort in which he ...ipal stockholder.

...llaway, in an inter-...knowledged that he ..."muscle" amounts of ...s 27 months as Army ...to attend to personal ...ffairs and that this ...lled several contacts ...cials of the Depart-...Agriculture in behalf ...ort.

... that Department of ...egulations permitted ...political appointee, to ...r my financial inter-... categorically denied ...ad had any part in ...of employees of the ...Forest Service who ...d evaluate proposals ...sted Butte Develop-...pany.

...laway denounced a ... allegations in the ... had made him ap-... a "wheeler-dealer" ...ment, but he ac-...d contacts , with ...t might have given ...picion.

...away has been ac-...xerting pressure on ... the Forest Service ...Agriculture Depart-...rsuade them to al-low the resort at Crested Butte, Colo., to expand. The expansion plan involved land owned by the Forest Service, which is a part of the Agriculture Department.

Mr. Callaway voluntarily withdrew from the campaign one week ago in the aftermath of the allegations.

In the interview Mr. Callaway said also that he interceded with White House officials as a private citizen in the early 1970's to urge the Government not to ban the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener. Earlier, Mr. Callaway was the Southern campaign manager for Richard M. Nixon in the 1968 Presidential election.

He said he had called Peter Flannigan, a senior aide to President Nixon, in the early 70's, in behalf of the Royal Crown Cola Company, a Georgia soft drink manufacturer that used cyclamates in a large portion of its drinks. Mr. Callaway's brother is a member of the company's board of directors.

Mr. Callaway said he entertained several government officials at the ski resort, including William P. Clements Jr., Deputy Secretary of Defense; John W. Warner, then Secretary of the Navy, and John L. McLucas, Secretary of the Air Force, in February 1974.

He said he had invited Mr. Flannigan to ski at his resort about the time of the cyclamate matter, but Mr. Flannigan had not made the trip.

Howard H. Callaway

Mr. Callaway said he had never entertained President Ford at the resort either before or after Mr. Ford became President.

In a series of reports in the news media beginning March 12, it was reported that Mr. Callaway met on July 3, 1975 with J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture; Richard A. Ashworth, assistant to the Under Secretary of Agriculture, and Rexford A. Resler, associate chief of the Forest Service, to discuss a proposal to expand the ski resort. Expansion plans required Forest Service approval because the ski life areas are on leased land in the Gunnison National Forest.

After this meeting, Neil Edstrom, a district Forest Ranger, and John T. Minow, his supervisor, were transferred from their posts. Mr. Edstrom had written and Mr. Minow had approved a recommendation that the proposed expansion of Crested Butte be denied. Expansion of the resort's ski areas was later approved by new personnel assigned to the area.

Mr. Callaway said he had exerted no pressure to have the two men moved.

"Categorically no, I didn't know who they were, I had nothing to do with it," he said. Both officials were well known to other officials of Crested Butte, however.

Mr. Callaway said that in October, 1973, some six months after he became Secretary of the Army, he called Mr. Ashworth and arranged an appointment for his brother-in-law, Ralph Walton, who operates Crested Butte, to discuss delays by the Forest Service in handling the resort's expansion proposal.

Goodbye Meeting Arranged

He said that he and Mr. Ashworth and Mr. Campbell were long-time friends. "I would have had as much influence with them as Bo Callaway, friend, then as Bo Callaway, Secretary of the Army," he said.

He said that while he was Army Secretary, he had called Mr. Ashworth eight times. Only two contacts, he said, involved Crested Butte.

On July 3, 1975, Mr. Callaway said, the day he resigned as Army Secretary to take over Mr. Ford's campaign, Mr. Ashworth called and asked him to come over with Mr. Campbell to say goodbye and give him a status report on Crested Butte.

Mr. Callaway said he had not used that meeting or any other to try to influence the final decision by the Forest Service on the matter.

"I just wanted them to take it off the bottom of the file and put it on top," he said.

After the news reports on Crested Butte, the department of Justice opened an investigation to determine if Mr. Callaway had used illegal or improper influence on behalf of the resort. Mr. Callaway agreed to step aside temporarily as Mr. Ford's campaign chairman until the issue is resolved. He and his lawyer, Jerris Leonard, a former assistant Attorney General, say they expect the matter to be cleared up shortly.

Mr. Callaway has told associates privately that he realizes that he will never again read the President's campaign. He has acknowledged that his presence, particularly in the face of a forthcoming Senate inquiry into the Crested Butte matter might hurt Mr. Ford's election campaign.

But, Mr. Callaway has told associates, he hopes to resolve the matters under Justice Department investigation quickly so that he can leave the campaign without stigma.

He has told his associates that he believes there may be a clique around President Ford who, in a desire to protect him, have isolated the President on this issue and had earlier made it difficult for Mr. Callaway to run the campaign.

Mr. Callaway has also told associates he hopes to leave the campaign finally with some public gesture from Mr. Ford that the President has not accepted as truth all the charges reported in the news media.

Publicly, Mr. Callaway strongly defends his efforts to get Mr. Ford elected. He argues that the defeats handed to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan prove his ability to organize and operate the campaign.

"We've won five Presidential promaries, six by next Tuesday and I'm damn proud of it," he said. Mr. Callaway said his main concern was that the recent disclosures would obscure the 27 months of "contributions" he had mad eas Army Secretary.

...-Year Community Colleges Are Undergoing Pressures

...From Page 1, Col. 1

...nd career programs ...ng who may go on ...helor's degrees at ...stitutions and the ...nuing education for ...dult students.

...ccess is our most ...blem," said Dr. Don-...olyn, president of ...ege in University ...h. "Legislators are ...ut our going back ... were doing in the ..., before we began ...vices to the wide ...ple we now reach." ...y colleges in Flori-...ad to turn away ... the first time be-...ate-imposed limita-...nunity colleges in ...ave been restricted ...cent expansion. A ...s of Rhode Island ...ge may not open ...rating funds have ...ppropriated by the ...

... community colleges ... University of New ...a shaky and uncertain future as a result of a city budget crisis that seems likely to produce the demise of at least one or more of the institutions.

All of this is happening at a time when community colleges are so popular that, while the rest of higher education has almost stopped expanding, the two-year institutions are growing at a rate of almost 20 percent a year.

Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, Ill., tells of a recent visit to his campus in which Gov. Daniel Walker told him that the institution "should cut back on its 'frills.'"

"We're all under pressure to get rid of 'frills,' but if taxpayers in a community want to take a course, who is to call it a 'frill?'" asked Dr. Charles Pappas, president of Mott Community College in Flint, Mich. "Belly dancing is one of our most popular courses and I suppose some people would consider it a 'frill.' However, the women who take it enjoy it, find it an art and think it's good physical education."

Community college spokesmen object to the idea that they should eliminate some courses simply on the ground that they seem less academic than others. The educators concede that the lack of adequate support for their programs is perhaps a result of a public misunderstanding about the kind of institution that the two-year college has become.

Legislators and other decision-makers tend to measure community college against the four-year colleges and universities, but leaders of two-year institutions are becoming more outspoken in their assertions that grades, dropout rates and program completions are not relevant yardsticks for their schools.

Large parts of community college curriculums are devoted to nonacademic and technical courses for adults of all ages who have no intention of attending college regularly or of pursuing degrees.

A new study based on a sampling of California's one million community college students, made public at the association's meeting, shows that 35 percent of the entering students were enrolled for just a single semestr ovr a three-and-a-half-year period. Many of the rest attended school only intermittently.

The possibility that community colleges could become less accessible is a matter of especial concern to black educators.

For economic and scholastic reasons, most black students in higher education come from two-year institutions. Moreover, many of the jobs that have opened to blacks recently in higher education have been at the community colleges.

"What is occurring can, conceivably, militate against the opportunity now being afforded blacks and other minorities at the community college level," the Council on Black American Affairs, a division of the junior college association, declared in a statement issued at the annual meeting.

Adding to the anxiety on community college campuses are complications that have developed in the Federal student financial aid program.

A representative of the United States Office of Education said in a speech at the meeting that without an additional appropriation of $611.5 million the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program for low-income students would have to be severely reduced.

"At this moment, I can't be entirely sanguine about obtaining that $611.5 million and maintaining the maximum grant at $1,400 per student said Dr. John Phillips, deputy commissioner for postsecondary education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A cut in the basic grants, a program for which all low-income students are automatically eligible, would have an impact on both two-year and four-year colleges.

Soviet Pig Killer Jailed

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP) — A Soviet tractor driver who fortified himself with liquor and then drunkenly shot two pigs at a collective farm has been sentenced to two years in jail, Pravda reported today. The hunter hoped to shoot wild boar, the Communist Party daily reported, heard snorting from the edge of the village. Flush with alcohol, he leapt forward, killed two collective farm pigs, loaded the corpses on his vehicle and brought the tropries home."

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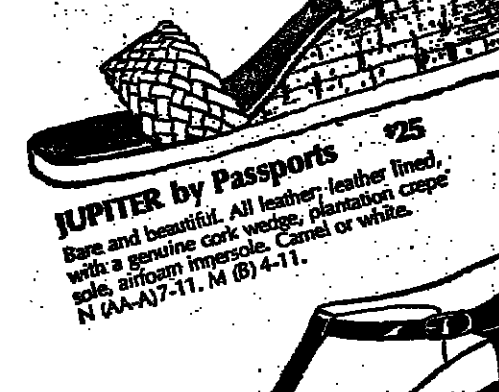

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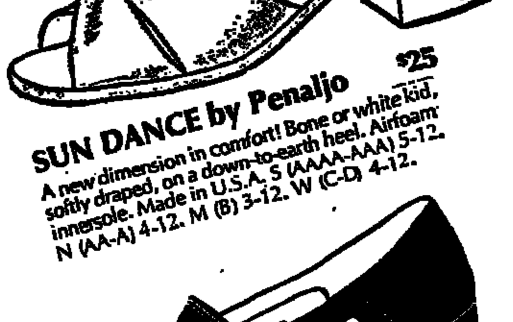

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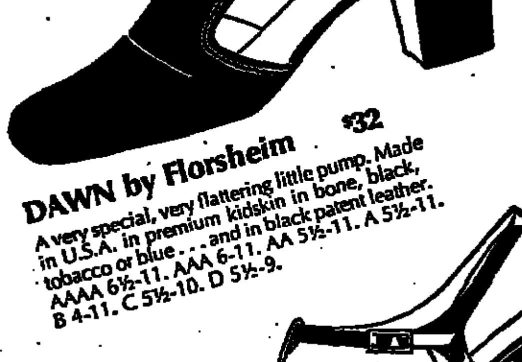

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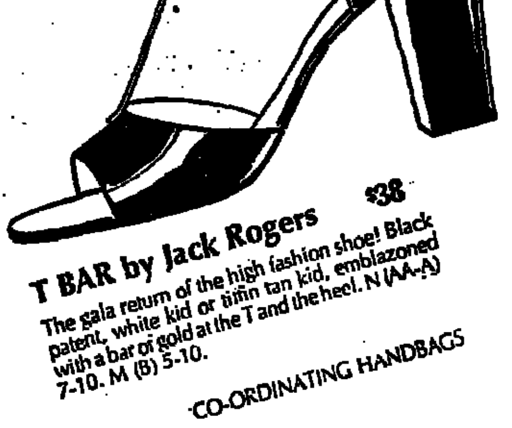

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Panel Seeks Accord on Defining Identity of the American Ir

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

Who is a bona fide American Indian? The problem of establishing a uniform definition is one obstacle in the path of Indian self-determination, speakers told a conference here last week.

Distinctions among federally recognized Indians, nonfederally recognized Indians and urban Indians "are false and destructive and the Federal Government must recognize and accept that its own policies have created and sustained those problems," said James Durham, a Cherokee sculptor and member of the American Indian Treaty Council Information Center.

Mr. Durham was one of several Indians who testified at the Urban and Rural Non-Reservation Indian Task Force hearing held at the American Indian Community House at 10 East 38th Street.

Identity Trough Nation

"In almost every instance, an Indian living in an urban area will identify himself by nation, tribe or reservation," said Mr. Durham. Nonetheless, he said, definitions are critical in light of special program offerings for such things as educational assistance and health care to which only Indians are entitled.

Such offerings are usually granted to Indians in programs designed for the poor. However, the Government has special obligations and responsibilities to American Indians, people with whom it has a special and unique relationship, said Al Elgin, chairman of the group.

Mr. Elgin, a member of the Pomo Indian nation, said the problem of defining who was Indian and who was not had never been clearly determined by Federal agencies.

"The problem," Mr. Elgin said, "comes up for an American Indian who might be entitled to scholarship assistance through a program run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which usually has jurisdiction over Indians living on a reservation. What happens to the Indian's scholarship rights once he or she leaves the reservation and comes to the city?"

One of the witnesses, a student named Pauline Haynes, said Indians must "scuffle" for funds against minorities whose members are more numerous and more vocal.

Millicent Sakakohe Cook, a member of the Mohawk Nation, said that one result of new Federal programs had been "instant Indians." She said that she resented adults who proclaimed themselves to be Indians "but who grew up identifying with another cultural or ethnic group."

One way to insure authenticity would be for government agencies to insist on tribal affiliation, said Preston E. Tonephahhote, a full-blooded Kiowa and president of the American Indian Society of Pennsylvania.

"We are proud and selfish with our identity," Mr. Tonephahhote explained. "Selfish because of the hardships we have faced and the concessions we have made as Indian people."

According to the 1970 census, there are approximately 10,000 American Indians living in the New York City area.

A Federal education program known as Title IV-A is one means of offering contact among schoolchildren, with each other and with their culture, said Dorothy Sratks, coordinator of the Native American Education Program.

Among recommendations made by Mrs. Starks for improvement of educational services for Indian children was that the Federal Office of Indian Education make specific policy in this area for New York City.

Will Basque, president of the Boston Indian Council, said that more than 3,500 Indians live in the Boston area, o ber, nearly 2,000 and forth between Canada as transien

Another group o Indians" is located South End. "They a indigent and lack tional skills to en urban environmen que said.

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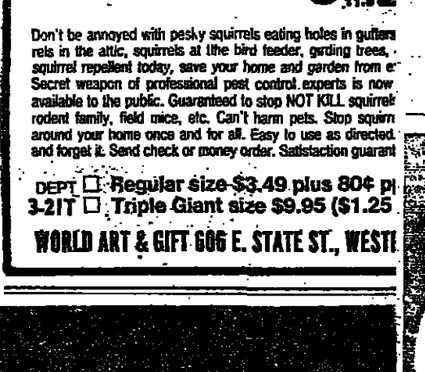

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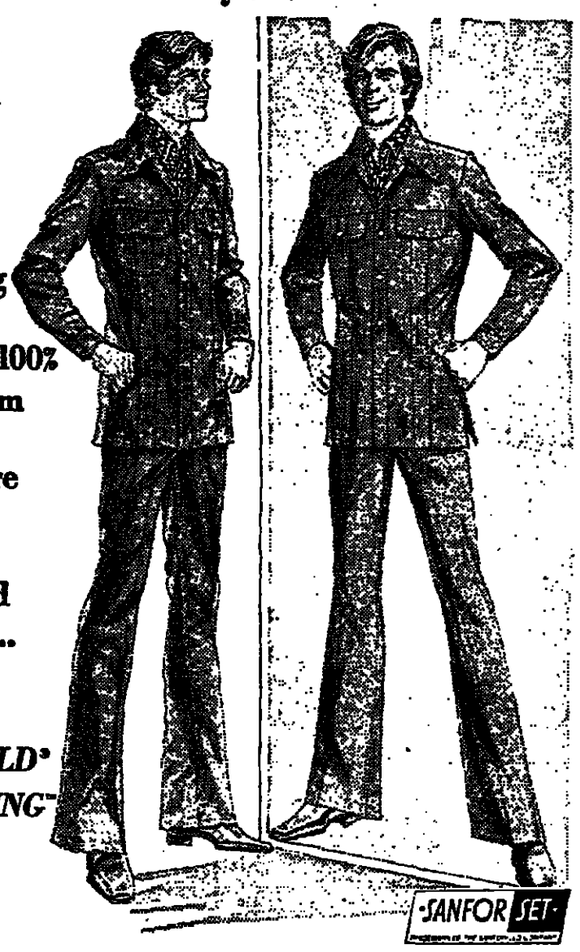

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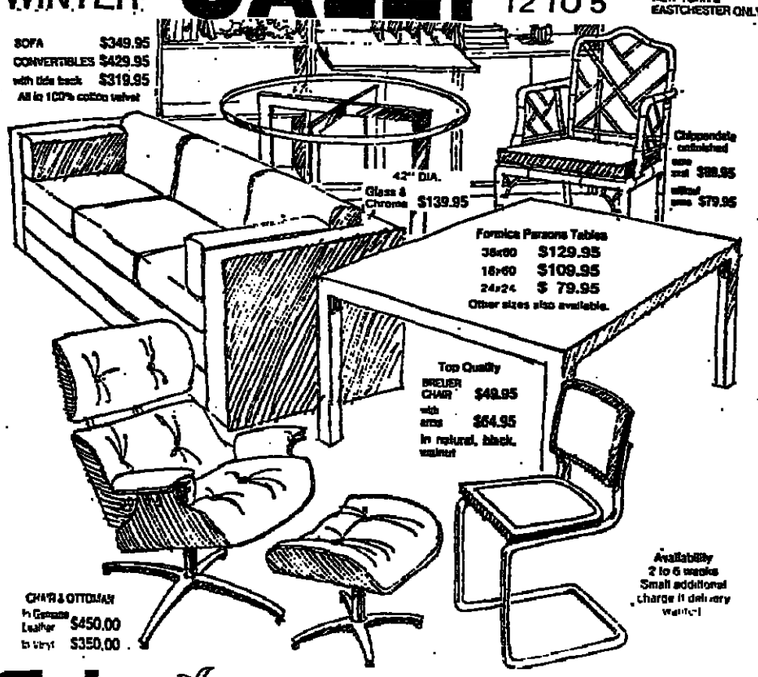

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Experts Close to Major Decision: Is New Vaccine Needed?

om Page 1, Col. 3

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ssibility discussed meeting was the a small amount the new type to k groups such as

ears, industry has ut 20 million do- vaccine annually, f it distributed mal commercial prescription drug anufacturers are ong in their nor- production pro- to Dr. Meyer.

Vaccine Needed

efforts are aimed vaccine against which changes ar to year, and influenza A that despread in the this winter. It Victoria for the ate where it was d early last year. e of virtually no the new strain of red at Fort Dix. fertilized chicken be needed for an- production effort, ould have to be kly. Many more would also be administering the too would have l almost at once. o mount a nation- that would begin winter would be gainst time. Scien- time experts from Government are rsday to discuss problems. At an late last month, al experts said "no-go" decision o be made well

ts and adminis- illemma is that or or against ac- grand scale will de almost exclu- evidence from hich might turn en a fluke.

ic event in that n on Feb. 3 when combat trainee ck call complain- throat and other a bad cold. He had a moderate temperature—100.4—and was told to stay in quarters for 48 hours, a public health official said. The next night, however, the recruit went out on a training march, collapsed and was rushed to the base hospital where he was dead on arrival.

An autopsy showed the typical condition of lungs beset by influenza-caused pneumonia.

Swine Influenza Virus

Virus experts took a swab of the recruit's trachea to discover specifically what caused the pneumonia. It proved to be none of the strains that have caused epidemics this winter or in recent years. Instead the virus appeared to be that of swine influenza.

The same unexpected virus was grown from specimens collected from four nonfatal flu cases at Fort Dix. Antibody studies indicatd that the virus had probably spread from person to person among more than 500 soldiers at the trainin base between the middle of January and early February. Most of them were trainees just back after the Christmas holiday.

The first proven cases of swine influenza virus in humans at Fort Dix touched off an exhaustive search on the base. Blood samples were taken from men in all the platoons where proven cases had occurred. Blood samples were taken—by mistake—in a platoo where there had been no evidence of the virus. Further blood samples were taken at random from all personnel whose serial numbers ended in 9.

All this led to the firm conclusion that the virus had been introduced after Christmas and that it had spread among recruits and permanent personnel of the base even though most of the flu at Fort Dix was caused by A/Victoria.

Among other notable features, according to flu experts, was the circumstance that there had never before been a convincingly documented outbreak in which person-to-person spread of swine influenza had been known to occur.

Cases on Pig Farms

There was one known case of swine influenza in man in 1974 and one in 1975. In each case the patient had lived on a farm where pigs were raised. In neither case was there convincing evidence of person-to-person spread.

Immediately, when the new virus at Fort Dix was indentified, public health officials in New Jersey conducted a statewide search for more of it. Studies were also made in 21 communities in 15 states from which recruits had come. The Federal Government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta alerted all state health officers, the World Health Organization and its international influenza surveillance network.

At this point, the always-fickle influenza virus lived up to its reputation again. The A/swine strain of virus seemed to vanish from Fort Dix, nor could it be found anywhere else in humans. So far as anyone could tell, it had retreated to its normal habitat, the pig. Ordinarily, half the pig population of the United States has antibodies against the virus, according to one flu specialist.

This disappearance is of no comfort to the men and women who devote careers to the goal of keeping one jump ahead of the influenza virus.

For one thing, said Dr. Martin Goldfield of the New Jersey Department of Health, there has never been a case in which a new strain of influenza virus appeared, and did not later become the new pandemic strain—the strain that spreads around the world. At the same time, there might be a first time.

Link to 1918 Pandemic

Also, flu virus specialists believe that the 1918 pandemic was caused by swine influenza virus or something very much like it.

No one can be entirely sure, because flu viruses were not identified until the early 1930's, but most persons in th nation in their early 50's or older have antibodies against swine influenza virus. Flu experts think these antibodies—telltale traces of past infection—are probably mementos of 1918 and 1919.

That pandemic came in three distinct waves and, altogether, apparently caused illness in one-tenth of the human race. Its effects seemed to be more deadly than any later pandemics, but many specialists doubt that the swine influenza virus that was found at Fort Dix is likely to produce such a global disaster. At the end of World War I no flu vaccine existed. There were no antibiotics to deal with the bacterial infections that sometimes follow an attack of flu.

Furthermore, it is possible that the resemblance between the 1918 virus and the strain found at Fort Dix many be only skin deep.

Dr. Edwin Kilbourne of Mount Sinai School of Medicine reminded the gathering of experts at the Atlanta meeting that the flu virus has only eight genes. Two of these are involved in production of surface markers called antigens that allow the human body to recognize it and develop protective antibodies against it.

The new strain seems to have the two genes that make it recognizably swine influenza. Whether or not the new model also has the other six genes, some of which may have made the 1918 virus unusually dangerous to man, is completely unknown and unprovable.

Except for the one fatality, the Fort Dix cases seemed to be no more, and no less, debilitating than other kinds of flu.

The current flu season, dominated by A/Victoria, is warning. Experts see little probability of any serious new epidemics this spring or summer.

Because of factors that are as mysterious as any other attributes of the influenza virus, epidemics almost never develop in the United States during the warm months.

This gives the nation's flu watchers grounds for both reassurance and unease. It is reassuring because the rare half-year of lead time gives the opportunity for producing vaccine to cope with what might be a major epidemic next winter.

It is reason for uneasiness because there will be no sure way of knowing whether or not a new vaccine will be needed. It is unlikely that there will be another outbreak of the swine-like virus during the next six months; hence no way of being sure whether the Fort Dix occurrence was fluke or harbinger.

No matter which way health officials bet this spring in their obligatory gamble with perhaps $200 million and perhaps thousands of lives, they probably will not know whether or not it was the right bet until late this year or perhaps 1977.

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Five Mafia Families Open Rolls Here

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ly captains, not in the homes of Mafia bosses, which are under close surveillance.

"Apparently," he said, "the initiation ceremony they're using is still close to what Valachi described — guns, knives, oaths of silence, the whole thing."

Among those recently initiated, he said, were John Russo, the driver and bodyguard for Frank Tieri, who is the reputed boss of the Vito Genovese family, Benaro Mangano, known as Benny Eggs, a successful bookmaker and loan shark, and Salvatore Franzese, who reportedly heads the lucrative gambling operations of his uncle, Sonny Franzese, a captain in the Joseph Colombo family who is now serving a 50-year prison term.

The decision to reopen the books indicates a decline in the influence of Carlo Gambino, boss of the biggest Mafia family in the city, who opposed the move.

It also signifies the emergence of Carmine Galente, the new boss of the Mafia family of Joseph Bonanno, as a major power. Mr. Galente, who finished a 15-year term for narcotics last year, led the fight to persuade the commission to open the books.

According to the officials, Mr. Galente argued that all Mafia families were declining rapidly because new members were not being brought in to replace those who had died and major moneymakers in the rackets were not being brought into the families.

Being initiated, or "made," carries great honor and prestige in organized crime. A made member is called a "good fellow" and has the right to participate in "sitdown"—conference to solve grievances. A nonmember must be represented by someone who is made, and does not have as good a chance to get a decision in his favor. Moreover, made members do not help or trust gangsters who are not members the way they do each other.

Older Mafia bosses such as Mr. Gambino reportedly have felt that this special relationship among members would make whole Mafia families vulnerable if someone who is an informant was initiated.

They went along with a few initiations during the 19 years the books were closed, but only when it was absolutely necessary. One such instance took place three years ago, when most of the leaders of the Colombo family were injured, imprisoned or in hiding and Alphonse Persico was "made" in order to lead the Colombo family in the war against its rebel faction, the Gallo gang.

Mr. Gambino, however, found himself in the minority at the recent meeting of the nine-member national commission, the officials said. His strongest supporter in the past, Stefano Magaddino of Buffalo, has died and his other staunch ally, Joseph Zerilli, the boss in Detroit, could not attend because of illness.

The other bosses, who felt that opening the books now was essential to the survival of the Mafia, carried the day. But in deference to Mr. Gambino they agreed to limit new members to 10 per family and to select only those who had proved themselves over many years.

If the 50 new members work out well, many more will be initiated in time, officials believe. The list of those waiting is thought to be a long one.

For the initiation, according to Mr. Valachi's description, the prospective member is brought into a room where made members and bosses are waiting. A gun and a knife are placed on a table in front of him and he is told: "This represents that you live by the gun and the knife and you die by the gun and the knife."

He then is told to make a cup of his hands, in which a paper is placed and set afire. As the paper burns he is told to repeat several times, "This is the way I will burn if I betray the secret of this Cosa Nostra."

The initiate is assigned a kind of godfather from the various members present, usually the man who sponsored his membership and who is to look after him and be responsible for him.

No More Burning Paper

Peter Diapoulas, the bodyguard of Joseph Gallo—the late Mafia maverick who was a "made" member—said the ceremony had changed since Mr. Valachi was initiated in 1931.

"Joey told me the burning-paper custom was no longer used by the time he was made in 1957," he said. "The new member just swears an oath of silence."

He said that the godfather, or sponsor, played an important role in a new member's life. "Until the new guy establishes his trust, he goes through his sponsor in all his dealings with the family's bosses," said Mr. Diapoulas, who has fled the Gallo gang and is now under Government protection.

"When he makes his first big score after becoming a member, he takes his money to his sponsor, lays it out before him, and, to show respect, has the sponsor divide it up. The sponsor usually cuts out a third for the boss and a fifth for himself, and gives the rest back," he said.

Mr. Diapoulas said that the more money a new member brought in, the stronger his position in the family.

"A big moneymaker very rarely loses a decision at sitdowns," he said. "If he's bringing in a lot of bread, his boss isn't going to make him unhappy. Take Matty the Horse [Matthew Ianniello]. Nobody has any respect for him, but he's strong because he's a millionaire. Money is power in the Mafia, like everywhere else."

Carey Bill Would Ease Penalty For Possession of Marijuana

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 20—Governor Carey has been privately circulating among legislators a rough draft of a bill to decriminalize the possession of up to ounces of marijuana and the transfer, as a gift, of up to one ounce.

However, the proposal maintains stiff penalties for the sale of any amount.

Details of the proposed legislation were sketchy, but the outlines of the measure considerably blunted the sharp differences in the public interpretation of Governor Carey's original proposal and the views of the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton.

When the Governor in his February State of the State message advocated decriminalization of "the sale and possession of up to two ounces" of marijuana, Mr. Anderson vowed to defeat any bill that lessened the penalties for sale. He also opposed the two-ounce ceiling as too liberal.

G.O.P. Prepares Proposal

The Governor's proposal is one of several before the Legislature this year that deal with varying degrees of decriminalization. Assemblyman Richard N. Gottfried, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan introduced a decriminalization bill two weeks ago, and yesterday the Senate minority leader, Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, introduced his own proposal. Senate Doughlas H. Barclay, Republican of Pulaski, whose codes committee held two hearings on the subject last fall, said that a Republican proposal was being prepared and would be introduced in a few weeks.

Mr. Ohrenstein, trying to mute some expected Republican opposition, poposed the decriminalization of possession of up to two ounces of marijuana, maintaining penalties for sale and setting stiffer penalties for sale of marijuana to someone under 18 years of age. Under current law, possession of up to a half an ounce is a felony, carrying a seven-year prison sentence, and possession of one ounce or more can mean up to 15 year's imprisonment.

Mr. Ohrenstein's bill provides reduced jail sentences, ranging from 15 days to one year, for possession of more than two ounces, and it mandates that judges adjourn proceedings involving first offenders for marijuana possession in contemplation of eventual dismissal. This would mean that first offenders with no arrests in the subsequent year would have the charges dismissed automatically.

Mr. Ohrenstein's bill proposes to make possession of under two ounces a violation punishable by a $100 fine under the public health law, rather than the penal law. An aide to the minority leader said, "You aren't really decriminalizing it unless you remove it from the penal code."

"It's a nice concept," said Senate Barclay, "but I don't think that it will be acceptable. It has to stay in the penal law because, although we are changing direction on this, we don't want to go too far and too fast."

He added that the Republicans' proposal was moving toward making possession of up to one ounce a violation under the penal code, reducing penalties but not to the level advocated by Mr. Ohrenstein.

There is, however, an agreement among the Governor and Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature that transfer of small quantities of marijuana without an "exchange of money or other valuable considerations" should also be decriminalized.

Currently when one person gives another a marijuana cigarette, that is defined in law as a sale. Mr. Gottfried's bill equates possession and transfer, levying fines and penalties ranging from a $100 penal-code violation to four years' imprisonment. Mr. Ohrenstein proposes a change in the definition of sale, making it clear that money or other valuables must be exchanged.

Mr. Barclay said that the Republicans were moving in the direction of accepting such a proposal. "We want to make sure, though, that we continue to get the people who are selling marijuana," he added.

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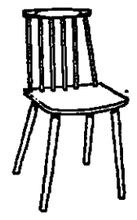

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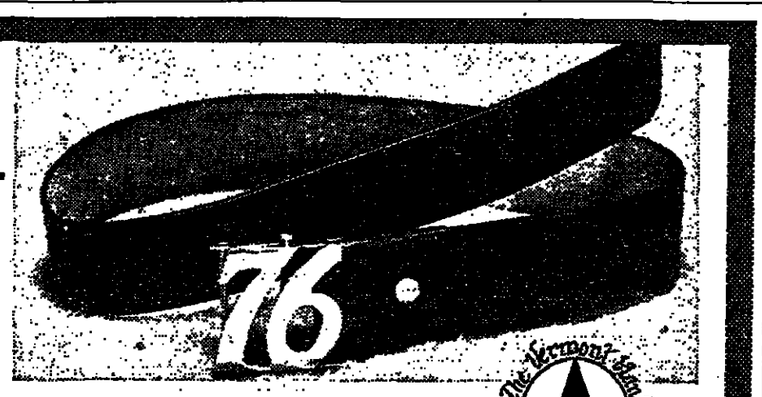

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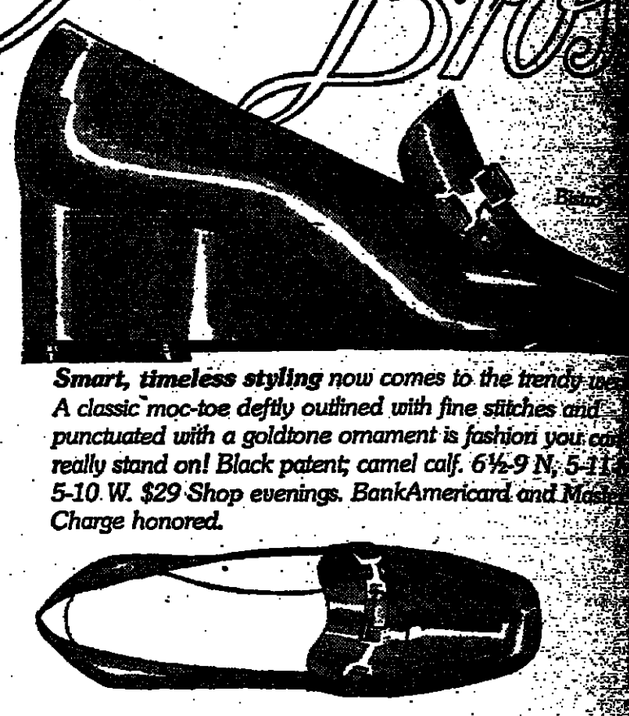

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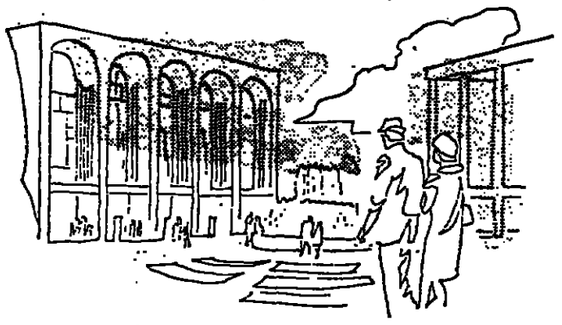

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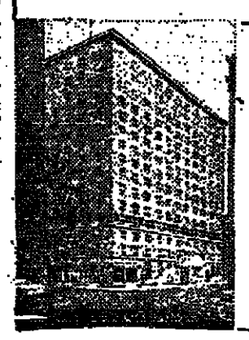

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Jackson Urges Guarantee To Egypt Against Invasion

By LUCINDA FRANKS
Special to The New York Times

SYRACUSE March 20—Senator Henry M. Jackson said today that the United States should issue strong guarantees to Egypt that it would not be invaded by any foreign power.

Senator Jackson, at a news conference here, also said that instead of giving Egypt military equipment, the United States should infuse economic aid and "start to rebuild that is suffering desparately in lack of food, poverty, misery."

It was the first that Mr. Jackson had advocated an American guarantee that "it will not permit an attack" against Egypt. Aides said it represented a new dimension in the Senator's thinking—the cornerstone of his Middle East policy has always been the defense of Israel—and had been prompted by new Middle East developments, partcularly the proposed sale of military equipment by the United States to Egypt.

Not Wrong Signals

Mr. Jackson said he supported the concept of trying to separate Egypt from the more radical Arab states and added that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger" should be commeded for that."

The Senator prefaced his remarks by saying, "I'm going to be objective," and added that he did not want to "send the wrong signals abroad." It was believed that this remark could have been prompted by Mr. Kissinger's criticism of the Democratic Presidential candidates that they were undermining American foreign policy.

Mr. Jackson, making a one-day tour of Syracuse and outlying areas, accompanied by Representative Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam and Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, also announced his official endorsement by the International Sheetmetal Workers Association, the union whose leadership has been unofficially working for him for some time. The Senator has announced the support of many labor leaders in New York in the last few weeks and he is expected to receive further labor endorsements.

'Labor's Best Friend'

The support of the sheetmetal union came at a breakfast reception with a cross-section of labor leaders here, many of whom privately expressed a preference for an avowed noncandidate, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and said they would not come out for any candidate until the convention.

"I know some of you guys are waiting for the score to come in," said Mayor Alexander, who is a Jackson delegate. "But I urge you not to. Support Scoop now; he's labor's best friend."

Mr. Jackson, speaking in a flat singsong voice that he occasionally relieved with a resounding vocal upsweep, made some gibes at a rival, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, saying, "I don't talk like that Carter, out of both corners of my mouth. I don't say one thing in North Carolina and another in Syracuse. You'll always know where I stand."

And of President Ford, he remarked: "Poor Jerry Ford. He just doesn't know what it's all about. He's a nice guy but we need more than a nice guy in the White House."

Throughout the day, Senator Jackson stressed his "liberal, prolabor" record and emphasized that he was "just one of the people." To labor groups, he said he was "from a working class immigrant family," and to crowds in the small city of Auburn, where he received the key to the city from Mayor Paul Lattimore, he said, "I'm just a small-town country boy."

Would Rebuild Cities

At the news conference earlier, he said he would rebuild America's cities. The first step, he said, would be to federalize welfare "because it is a national problem" and use Federal funds to aid education, transportation and housing.

"We've had seven years of gross mismanagement by the Nixon-Ford Administration," he said. "The problem exists not only in New York but in all American cities."

He said that the attrition of Democratic Presidential candidates had moved "faster than I had anticipated," and that it would soon be down to two. He predicted he would win the New York primary April 6 by at least 51 percent.

On foreign policy, Mr. Jackson said that, if elected President, he would curb multinational corporations — "those who cheat labor by going abroad to get the job done."

During his upstate tour, Mr. Jackson had radio interviews and appearances in Auburn and De Witt. He also opened a headquarters in Syracuse.

The New York Times/John Soto
Arlo Guthrie during benefit concert for Fred R. Harris at Rockland County Community College in Suffern.

Concert by Arlo Guthrie Aids Harris's Campaign

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

SUFFERN, N. Y., March 20—It might have been any Arlo Guthrie concert last night at Rockland Community College as the multicolored lights washed across the stage and sound filled the field house.

But there was a difference. The singer was working without pay, as he will across the country fo rthe next month, and the proceeds were destined forth e political campaign of former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Arlo and his late father, Woody, knew Mr. Harris "in his Senate days," the singer said after the concert, but that was at a time when he felt, as he told an interviewer, that "government just doesn't affect us."

This view has changed, evidently, with the musician not only impressed by Mr. Harris's ideas — "He's the only candidate speaking to the issues"—but also eager to contribute his talents to promoting them, even in a flagging campaign.

"Fred doesn't have much of a chance," Mr. Guthrie acknowledged, "but he does have a program, a good one, and I'd like to get the kids involved." He has made three such efforts, here and at Springfield, Mass., and Willimantic, Conn., and he has 20 to go.

disappointment according to Mr. Guthrie because of relatively poor promotion and an inadequate site, nevertheless attracted 700 students at $4 and $5 a ticket. The majority sat on the floor, disdaining the bleachers.

Since it cost $1,500 to rent the fieldhouse, according to the college, and there were other unavoidable expenses ven on a tour where everyone is working for nothing or close to it, the profit last night probably fell below 1,000.

But matching funds under the Federal Election Campaign Act may double the gross sales, bringing in an extra $3,000. Ticket purchasers were busy writing their names and addresses on the stubs last night to comply with the election law.

William Rosendahl, the national finance director of the Harris for President Committee, said in Washington, "We hope to clear $400,000 in the two dozen concerts and plan to use all of it in the Pennsylvania primary race which ends April 27.

"Not only is Arlo raising money, which could help us attract other financial support," Mr. Rosendahl said, "but he has something to say. He knows young people are alienated, but he responds to that and by the end of the concert they want to get out and do something."

The singer said he was generally briefed on the local situation "so I can relate national issues to my audience — unemployment, for example, or pollution."

"There's no sense talking issues unless you can be specific," he said.

This was not the case in Rockland, however, where Mr. Guthrie and "Shenandoah," his four-piece backup group, barely touched on political matters. The singer did comment on "some of the dummies we have had for President," calling for a wider choice to the cheers of his audience.

"We just didn't have enough advance time here," the singer said. But the students, whose principal concern these days, Mr. Guthrie would have learned, is cutbacks in state education, did not notice the omission as whistled and danced to the two-hour show.

The 28-year-old composer, singer and actor moves from the piano to a succession of stringed instruments and from jazz to blues to rock and country music, ending the regular program with "This Land Is Your Land." He sang several encores.

Accompanied by promoters, technicians and volunteers, most of them seemingly of college age, the performers returned to a nearby motel for an off-day before leaving for Baltimore and a Sunday concert at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Harris plans to attend that one, an aide said. He would have been disappointed to hear a girl tell her bearded friend on the way out of the field house here, "that was cool, but I didn't know Harris was still in the race."

Black Political Convention Poised to Begin Campaign

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, March 20 — Hundreds of participants at the National Black Political Convention were poised today to converge on Lincoln Heights, a predominantly black suburban community, to collect 5,000 signatures to put the convention's choice for President on the ballot as the Independent Freedom Party candidate.

The signatures are being collected by groups of college and high school students in anticipation of the acceptance of the convention's "draft" by Representative Ronald V. Dellums, Democrat of California.

Mr. Dellums, who has not commented on the convention plans, which were announced Thursday, was scheduled to speak at the final sessions of the four-day meeting tomorrow.

The convention's original choice for the nomination was Julian Bond, the Georgia state legislator, who rejected the offer, explaining that he was running for a delegated seat at the Democratic National Convention on a slate pledged to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

National Figures

In a 15-minute address at the convention, Mr. Bond said that the nation needed a "political, emotional and viable alternative" to traditional politics.

Other national political figures attending the convention include Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., Democrat of Michigan; Mrs. C. Dolores Tucker, a Democratic Party official in Pennsylvania, and dick Gregory, the social activist and comedian.

Mr. Gregory told an audience of more than 3,000 here last night, "We have a power now if we use it. It will take a lot of hard work, but a lot of unborn babies will benefit from what happens here."

some 2,200 delegates and about 2,500 observers from 25 states have spent the last three days conducting workshops and state and national caucuses in Cincinnati's downtown convention center.

Politicians Absent

This convention, the third for the group, has a starkly different look and direction from its predecessors. The attitude is calmer and more businesslike this year. And while youthful intellectuals predominate, there appears to be a significant proportion of middle-aged working-class blacks, people more like to be found in a Baptist church or a community organization than at a political convention.

The first convention, held at Gary, Inc., in 1972, was filled with elected officials and politicians. The second, held in Little Rock, Ark., two years later, attracted a number of black nationalist leaders, each with a heavily armed entourage. Neither group is in evidence at this convention.

The chairman of the convention, Ron Daniels, a 33-year-old professor of political science at Hiram College in Ohio, contended that "the idea of a black and a human agenda" has caught on and that the Independent Freedom Party would be a vital political force by 1980.

He said that some 50 representatives of "a broad range of progressive black, Third World and white constituencies" agreed earlier this year to form the National Committee for Peoples Politics.

In April, the committee is to nominate a Vice-Presidential candidate, set policy for the campaign and make plans for an anti-Bicentennial rally on July 4.

O'Neill Says Ford Blocks Election Law Rel

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 20—The House majority leader accused President Ford today of blocking campaign reform legislation now that he seems assured of the Republican nomination for President and his need for Federal primary subsidies "no longer exists."

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, warned the President that if he vetoed the election bill in the form that is expected to reach the House floor next week, "the strong likelihood exists that there will be no further legislation and therefore no public financing for the rest of the campaign."

Yesterday, Mr. Ford accused Congres of "retreating from its commitment to clean and fair elections" and repeated his threat to veto any campaign bill that went beyond a simple extension of the major powers of the Federal Election Commission, now scheduled to lapse on Monday.

Both Parties Would Lose

Chief among the functions the commission will lose, under a January Supreme Court ruling, is the authority to make subsidy payments to national parties for their conventions and to Presidential candidates of both parties to help finance their primary campaigns.

If Democratic Congressional leaders should carry out Mr. O'Neill's counterthreat to let the commission lapse, neither of the major party candidates for President would be able to collect the $20.2 million in Federal funds to which each would be entitled for the general election campaign.

In that event, both parties would be dependent on private contributions as they have in the past. This would almost certainly give President Ford a substantial financial advantage over the Democratic nominee, precisely the kind of advantage the new campaign law was designed to eliminate.

Two Provisions in Bill

Representative O'Neill said in his statement that Mr. Ford, "Now that he seems to have effectively eliminated the challenge to his party's nomination is assured of the same kind of outpouring of money from the business and corporate community that fattened the coffers of his predecessor."

The President has defeated Ronald Reagan in five consecutive primaries, but the former California Governor is still unwilling to concede the Republican nomination to the incumbent.

The Democratic campaign quite clear," Mr. O'Neill said, bill, scheduled for final Senate action early this week and House debate beginning Wednesday, includes two provisions that Mr. O'Neill and other Democrats regard as essential to prevent "big business" from getting "a virtual blank check" to support Mr. Ford and other Republicans.

One provision involves limiting a corporation, conglomerate or labor union to a single political action committee, rather than one for each subsidiary or state or local component. These committees collect voluntary contributions from stockholders and members and divide the proceeds among political candidates favored by the committee.

The election commission was preparing to limit this proliferation of political committees and the resulting potential abuse of contribution ceilngs when the Supreme Court declared the panel unconstitutional.

'Potential for Abuse'

The second major goal of the Democratic bill is to reverse a 1975 version by the commission that permitted corporate political action committees to solicit contributions from all their employees, rather than from stockholders and executives only.

"The potential for abuse is "when you consid a management r can have on an h he is soliciting tions."

Two sponsors c cratic House bill, tives Frank Thon New Jersey and Jo of Indiana, maint would "restore t even-handed appro 1974 [by Congress labor unions and under the same l ings."

President Ford's tension of the comm thority, the two De in a statement, "w mize virtually unlir butions from bu sanction the corru past and open th the breatest availa porate political spe the late 19th centur

Mansfield Con

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Senate majo Mike Mansfield o suggested today t to meet Monday's reviving the Feder Commission could that Congress nee on the issue.

But he told rep he would explore the of asking the Supr to extend the deadlin

UDALL CAND ENDORSED BY

Arizonan Is Hear
Liberals' Backing
Tours Sidewalk

By CHARLES M

Representative Udall toured New walks from Herald Harlem yesterday i paign for the Democ dential nomination.

The Arizona C was cheered by from an important in his party, Am Democratic Action.

The A.D.A. boar yesterday in Wash versed an earlier to endorse any candidate until the National Convention York in July. The 68 to 20 to endors

The A.D.A. endo not translate direct votes in such cru the New York an Presidential prima April 6. But it reinforce Mr. Udall ed argument that made use the o the banner of the wing of the Par liberals should that banner.

The developme a mild setback Frank Church of made a late en Presidential conte It also reflected former Senator F of Oklahoma, a s vidly articulate lit ger has much cha the nomination.

Mr. Udall, who York campaignin yesterday, said, preciate the A.D ment," adding at "a key time" the approaching Wisconsin prima the A.D.A. had forefroot of eff the Democratic its progressive called that tradit of my campaign."

Mr. Udall con day to question t dentials of his ponents in the mary, Senator H son of Washingt Carter, the for of Georgia.

"I'm for the Peop ing on the sid Macy's, he said, people. Scoop the Pentagon, an what Jimmy Car

In balmy wea shook hands an partook of some tory ethnic cui York campaign a raspberry I dropped a large his necktie.

He later app small-crowd a near the Plaza strolled into th Zoo for more hi brief remarks. spirited colloqui ens, mostly on as crime and one woman as he would do to he said he coul anyreduction, " to hold the line more fair."

"That'll be t answered skeptic

In the afterno drove to the Fede dign at 163 12 Harlem to meet Charles B. Range ing one slate of Mr. Udall in the p

Switch to

BUFFALO, Mar Three western Ne of Democratic co gates have switc port from Senato of Arizona to Campaign work Udall announced day, saying he n of delegate cand April 6 primary York's 39 Congr tricts, more than a didate.

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Reagan Halts a Pamphlet Linking Ford to Brooke

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

HICKORY, N. C., March 20—Ronald Reagan directed his North Carolina campaign organization today to stop circulating a pamphlet that seemingly injected a racial issue into the Republican primary contest with President Ford.

As Mr. Reagan and the President crossed paths today in the Yadkin River Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains, the former California Governor stepped up the pace of his campaign and appealed to Tarheel Republicans to "make political history" by giving him an upset win in the primary on Tuesday.

Michael J. Deaver, the chief of staff of the Reagan campaign, said that Mr. Reagan had ordered a stop to the distribution of a flyer making it appear that President Ford favored Senator Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts to be his running mate.

The flyer, distributed to predominantly white audiences at Reagan rallies in the last few days, contained the first six paragraphs of a Nov. 14 article in The Raleigh Times.

Quote on Busing Used

The newspaper extract quoted Mr. Ford as saying that Mr. Brooke, who is black, "should be considered" asa Vice-Presidential nominee. The reprint did not contain the entire article, for any reference to Mr. Ford's frequent mentioning of a number of other Republicans as possible running mates.

Moreover, the flyer also reproduced a single quotation from Senator Brooke to the effect that busing of school children "is a constitutional tool that should be used."

The flyers were signed by Thomas F. Ellis, a Raleigh lawyer who is the treasurer of North Carolina Citizens for Reagan.

Mr. Deaver initially told reporters he was not familiar with the circular and would have no comment on it. Shown a copy of the flyer, Mr. Deaver said that Mr. Reagan had never campaigned on a racial issue and "never will."

A short time later, after discussing the matter with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Deaver said that the candidate had directed that Mr. Ellis be instructed to "stop this."

Mr. Reagan, meantime, seemed to have settled on a more frenetic campaign pace as his antidote to the advantages that incumbency gives to Mr. Ford.

Abandoning a more leisurely pace, Mr. Reagan has been crossing North Carolina a dozen or more hours each day since arriving in the state late Wednesday. On Thursday, for instance, he sandwiched four broadcast interviews and at least as many sesions with newspaper reporters between four speeches at widely distant parts of the state.

"We have to," Mr. Deaver said this morning of the accelerated campaign. "It's the only way we can win."

Ford Promises Cited

Mr. Reagan refered wryly to an audience in Wilkesboro of Mr. Ford's ability to lure audiences—and presumably voters—with the White House panoply, government pronouncements and campaign promises.

Noting that Mr. Ford returned to North Carolina today. Mr. Reagan said, "If he comes with the same sort of goodies he brought to Florida, the band won't know whether to play 'Hail to the Chief' or 'Santa Claus is Coming t o Town.'"

The audience, a sparse 400 or so in a town where the President had attracted at least three times as many last weekend, laughed appreciatively.

But Mr. Deaver, standing alongside the flatbed truck from which Mr. Reagan spoke to the audience in a shopping center parking lot, suggested it was no joking matter.

It's really hard to overcome," he said of the President's inherent ability to dominate the news. "We never dreamed they would be able to pull it all together as well as they have."

yeesterday in Raleigh, for example, a newspaper there displayed only a photograph of him and movie actor James Stewart at the bottom of the front page. Above the picture, in a more permanent position, was a large headline and an article recounting what the President had told North Carolina reporters invited to the White House a day earlier.

Furthermore, Mr. Reagan has spent the last three days trying to persuade North Carolinians that he had no intention of heeding the Ford camp's contest and support the President.

Mr. Reagan said that, contrary to confident victory predictions his supporters had made in New Hampshire and Florida primary campaigns, he never thought he had "a chance" to win there or in Illinois.

Reagan and Wallace Face Tests in North Carolina

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

gone to the attack in desperate efforts to win.

Mr. Wallace has called Mr. Carter "a liar" and "a warmed-over McGovern," attempting to link him to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee, a decidedly unpopular figure in the South.

Speaking to crowds often much smaller than those he drew here in 1968 and 1972, the Alabamian said that "smiling and grinning a lot" would not bring about the needed changes in Washington. He canceled news conferences and rallies in several cities to record television interviews in a seemingly frantic effort to prove that his paralysis would not impair his ability to serve as President.

Mr. Reagan, dogged at every stop by questions about his ability to stay in the race, and confronted yesterday by a public suggestion from a number of Republican governors that he pull out, suggested in frustration that Mr. Ford should withdraw. For the second time in the campaign, he gibed at the President about Watergate, commenting that there must be an "18-minute gap" in some of the tape recordings of Mr. Reagan's public speeches made by a Ford campaign aide.

Although the former Governor disavowed any attempt to raise racial issues, his campaign workers have circulated material pointedly reminding voters that Mr. Ford said he would consider Edward W. Brooke of Massachuseets, the only black Senator, as a Vice-Presidential running mate.

Today, in Hickory, Mr. Reagan ordered his organization to stop circulating the material.

And the overseer of the Reagan campaign in the state, Thomas F. Ellis, said in an interview that the problems of Howard H. Callaway, the former Ford campaign chairman, gave the Administration "its own little Watergate." Mr. Reagan refused Mr. Ellis's advice eo zero in on the Callaway case.

Mr. Wallace polled 31 percent of the vote here in 1968, running as a third-party candidate, and 50 percent in the 1972 Presidential primary, easily defeating former Gov. Terry Sanford on his home ground. His backers contend that there has been no erosion in his strength.

The C arter camp believes otherwise. Daniel L. Short, one of the Georgian's local managers, said that Mr. Cater had cut into Wallace support everywhere in the state except the most conservative coastal counties.

1 Most politicians in North Carolina think Mr. Wallace has been hurt not only by the health issue but also by the reacial climate in the state, which has clamed considerably since 1972, when the massive busing plan in the Charlotte area was much in the news.

Two Man Contest

"What worries me," Mr. Short said, "is turnout. A tornado would hit every polling place, and the Goeorge Wallace loyalists would still be there. We have to make sure that out people are, too."

Unlike Florida, North Carolina provides a neat, two-man test between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Carter. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, after an early burst of activity that produced, among other things, an endorsement from former Senator Sam. J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton, withdrew from the contest in the belief tht he would fare poorly.

Other candidates are listed on the ballot but have not campaigned here.

Mr. Reagan's chief sponsor in North Carolina is Senator Jesse A. Helms, a conservative former television broadcaster who is appearing for him in commercials that contrast his stands on key issues with Mr. Ford's. A similar approach was taken in 200,000 pieces of Reagan direct mail, and in newspaper ads, inserted by the American Conservative Union, bearing the headline, "There Is A Difference."

However, Mr. Ellis said that the President had "smuggled up so close to Reagan" on key issues that he feared many people would see no difference and choose the incumbent.

Governor Backs Ford

Mr. Ford has the backing of Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., which appears to give him a significant advantage: whereas many of Mr. Helm's backers are registered Democrats who are ineligible to vote in the primary, Mr. Holshouer is popular among traditional Republicans.

The President's string of victories so far has helped him considerably in the view of J. Brad Hays, one of his key operatives in North Carolina. The Ford strategy, Mr. Hays said, is to capitalize on his momentum through a telephone campaign that has reached 130,000 households.

"Two weeks ago I would have been happy with 51 percent," Mr. Hays said. "Now I expect to hit 56 or 57."

Mr. Reagan's drive, on the other hand, appears to have been handicapped by his lack of success so far. The bad news from other primaries was intensified by the absence of television advertising from the state for two crucial weeks.

MOMENTUM TO WIN CLAIMED BY FORD

President, in Carolina, Says He Does Not Care Whether Reagan Stays In Race

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

CHARLOTTE, N.C., March 20—President Ford crisscrossed the piney woods of western North Carolina today in search of a victory in Tuesday's primary election. Ford supporters said that a victory could apply the coup de grâce to Ronald Reagan's faltering bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

When asked upon his arrival in Charlotte early this morning if he thought that the former California Governor should drop out of the race, the President replied, "I really don't care."

Answering reporters' questions, he said that he had built up his own "momentum" and that Mr. Reagan could no longer stop his drive for the nomination.

James E. Holshouser Jr., the Governor of North Carolina, a Republican who is a Ford partisan, said, however, that Mr. Reagan's continued candidacy was "very close to the edge" of being divisive to the party.

Governor Holshouser said that he hoped that after President Ford won the primary here on Tuesday, Mr. Reagan would give "a good hard look" at the prospect of dropping out of the contest.

Cut in Margin Foreseen

The President as well as locl local Republicans are predicting a Ford victory. However they say it will not be so sweeping a victory as Mr. Ford won in Illinois last week, when he achieved a margin of 59 to 40 per cent over Mr. Reagan.

A victory here would be the President's sixth consecutive one. He has won the primaries in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Florida and Illinois.

Mr. Ford, confident and relaxed as he toured Charlotte and then the Piedmont area of the state, did not have anything new or controversial to say today.

In a speech to 4,000 teenagers at a convention of Future Homemakers of America in Charlotte, he declared:

"I say with emphasis and conviction that homemaking is good for America. Never be ashamed to say, 'I am an American homemaker and I am proud of it.'"

In the same speech, described by Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, as the major speech of this particular campaign trip, the President said, "Remember it still takes a lot of living to make a home."

Mr. Ford's campaign workers said that North Carolina's primary is important not just to give the President additional momentum but also because it is the first primary contest for the President in a "real Southern state." Florida does not count as a Southern state, they said, because most Republicans there came from the North.

Stuart K. Spencer, Mr. Ford's acting campaign manager, said that the results here would be a good indication of how the other Southern states would go in the primaries this year. He said in an interview that it was possible that Mr. Reagan would drop out after another defeat on Tuesday but said that for the purposes of planning President Ford's campaign: "We've got to assume he's going to stay in. As long as he does, we've got to fight him."

Mr. Spencer said that the President's campaign was remaining "geared up" for a continuing fight against Mr. Reagan for the foreseeable future.

Competition Called Good

Mr. Spencer and other campaign workers, as well as the President himself, say that they believe Mr. Reagan's challenge has been beneficial to Mr. Ford so far.

"It sharpened Ford up," said Mr. Spencer. "He's now more confident and a better campaigner than he was on Jan. 5."

But he added that there would be "a point of diminishing returns" and that "a continued fruitless challenge by Mr. Reagan could become strident and divisive." He said that that point could come after this primary election but that he was not sure.

Generally the President's campaign in North Carolina was low keyed and relaxed. He stuck to familiar themes in his statements: The economy is better and will continue to improve. The national defense is strong. Congress is not doing enough to help particularly on such things as revenue sharing and extending the Federal election law.

There was a great deal of good-natured bantering among Republicans that the President met during the day. In Charlotte, Representative James G. Martin, Republican from the state's Ninth Congressional District, said smilingly at a local Republican breakfast today that "the President has proved to partisan cynics that he can chew gum and win elections at the same time." Everybody laughed, including Mr. Ford.

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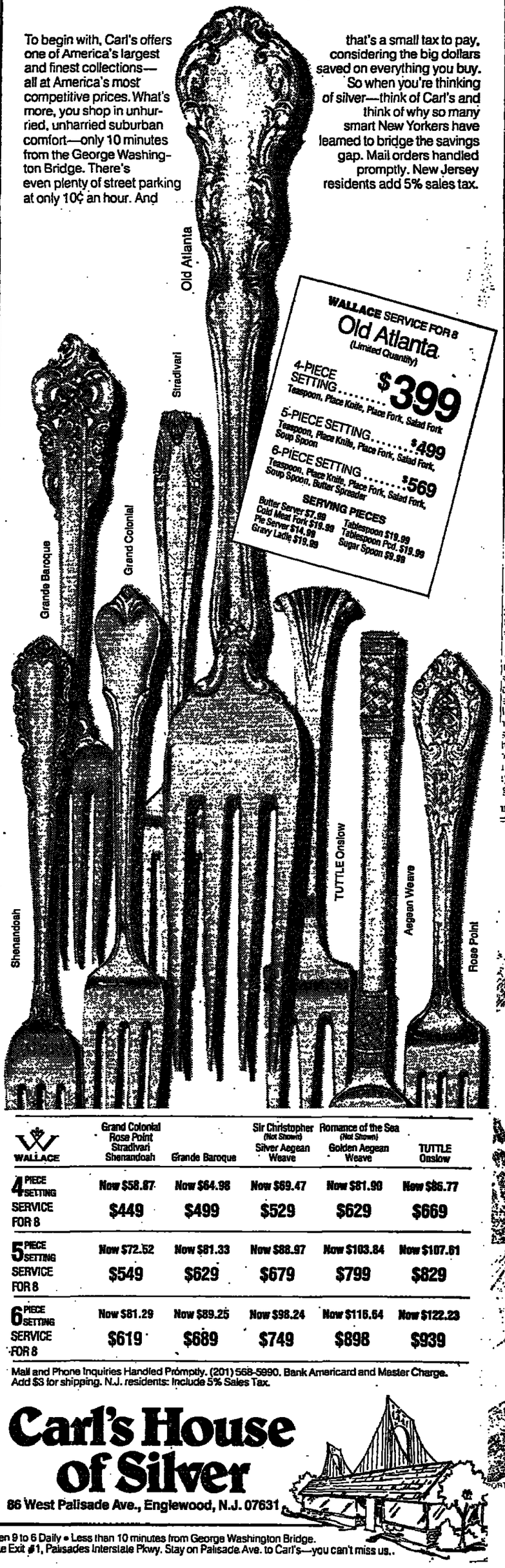

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Both Parties Pinning Hopes on Vote for Congress

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

vania, Michigan and Maryland.

It is, of course, impossible to assess with confidence this early the outcome of the November elections. Forty Representatives and eight Senators have already announced that they will not seek re-election, and more retirements are likely to develop in the weeks ahead. Moreover, there are certainly candidates who have not emerged or who appear to be weak now who will catch fire and run formidable campaigns in the fall.

Nonetheless, many races have already begun to take shape, and interesting primary elections are scheduled for key Senate seats in the next two months.

From sheer numbers, it would appear to be a bad year for Democrats. Of the 33 Senate seats up for election, 22 are now held by Democrats, an unusually high number for any party to have to defend in one year. Furthermore, historically when a party has scored heavily in elections for the House, as the Democrats did in picking up a net of 43 seats in 1974, that party has lost significantly two years later.

There are early indications, however, that the Democrats may be in good position to overcome their statistical disadvantage.

Several incumbent Democratic Senators who once appeared to be on shaky ground politically now seem to be relatively safe because their strongest potential Republican challengers decided not to run.

To give just three examples, Representative William S. Cohen of Maine, Houston I. Flourney, who narrowly lost in his race for Governor of California two years ago, and Joe Skeen, who did likewise in his race for Governor of New Mexico, have all decided against running for the Senate.

As a result, the incumbent Democrats—Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, John V. Tunney of California and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico—who were thought to be vulnerable, now look like good bets for re-election.

The Democrats' prospects in the House are better than they might otherwise be, according to political analysts, because so many of the freshmen have proved to be first-rate campaigners who have exerted themselves in the last two years to build their political strength at home.

The chairmen of the party Congressional campaign committees are optimistic.

Projections in Senate

Senator J. Bennett Johnston Jr. of Louisiana, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said that the worst the Democrats could do in the Senate races would be to lose a net of five seats and that the party could gain as many as four seats.

Senator Johnston's Republican counterpart, Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, said that, "if everything goes right," the party could pick up six seats and that the worst the Republicans could do would be to lose a net of one seat.

Less partisan political observers believe that the party breakdown in the new Senate will be little different from that in the 94th Congress, in which Democrats hold 62 Senate seats to the Republican's 38.

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, who has already campaigned for 72 Democratic Representatives in their districts, believes that his party will lose no more than a net of 10 seats in November and might win as many as 13 or 14 additional seats.

The chairman of the national Republicen Congressional Committee, Representative Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, said that his party could win 76 seats and take control of the House, and that, if all breaks go against the Republicans, they would lose no more than five or six seats.

Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Vander Jagt agree on one point, and it may be the central point of the House campaigns. That is, the Democrats first elected to the House two years ago are more vulnerable now than they will ever be again. Those who are re-elected this year will be difficult to dislodge in years hence.

The morning line, set without much confidence by dispassionate political analysts, is that Republicans will probably gain 15 or 20 seats over-all, strengthening the party's position, but leaving the Democrats with a large majority in the House.

Between now and May 10, four states will hold important primaries for Senate seats.

The first one is April 27 in Pennsylvania, where Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader, is retiring. Representative William J. Green is believed to be a shoo-in in the Democratic race, but a close contest has developed in the Republican primary between Representative H. John Heinz 3d and Arlen Specter, a former district attorney in Philadelphia. A third candidate, George R. Packard, a former newspaper editor, is believed by Pennsylvania politcal experts to be trailing the two others.

Mr. Heinz was once thought to be well ahead in the primary and to be an exceptionally strong candidate for election in November. But the disclosure that he had received $6,000 in illegal contributions from the Gulf Oil Corporation during his House campaigns and had not reported the gifts is said to have damaged his bid for the Senate.

In the Indiana Democratic primary on May 4, Senator Vance Hartke is thought to hold a solid lead over Representative Philip H. Hayes. The Republican race is between Richard O. Lugar, former Mayor of Indianapolis, and former Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, either of whom is believed to be capable of giving Mr. Hartke a strong challenge in November.

Race for Hruska Seat

In Nebraska' where Senator Roman L. Hruska, a Republican, is retiring, a closeDemocratic race has developed between Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha and Hess Dyas, the former state party chairman. The winner will be an underdog in November against the likely Republican candidate, Representative Joseph Y. McCollister. The primary election is May 11.

In the Democratic primary in Maryland on May 18, former Senator Joseph D. Tydings is running ageinst Representative Paul S. Sarbanes. A poll sponsored by The Baltimore Sun late last month showed Mr. Tydings in the lead, but Maryland politicians expect Mr. Sarbanes to gain strength as his name becomes better known statewide. The winner will face Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr., who defeated Mr. Tydings in 1970, in the general election.

Other unusually interesting primary elections are scheduled later in the year.

In New York, half a dozen or more Democrats may square off for the right to face Senator James L. Buckley in November. There is no clear favorite yet among the Democrats.

In Michigan, where Senator Philip A. Hart has announced his retirement, two popular Representatives—James D. O'Hara and Donald W. Riegle—and the Secretary of State, Richard H. Austin, a black, are running in the Democratic primary, and four or five candidates are expected to make the Republican race, including Representative Marvin L. Esch.

In Hawaii, the two Representatives, Patsy T. Mink and Spark M. Matsunaga, are opponents in the Democratic senatorial primary. Both are well known in the state and extremely popular. The only Republican candidate is former Gov. William F. Quinn. The winner in November will assume the seat being vacated by Senator Hiram L. Fong.

In Missouri, where Senator Stuart Symington is retiring, three men are given a chance of winning the Democratic primary. They are Representative Jerry Litton and James W. Symington, the Senator's son; and former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Of all the Democratic Senate seats up in November, this is the one Republicans are most confident of winning. The likely Republican candidate is the state Attorney General, John C. Danforth.

Senator Paul J. Fannin, Republican of Arizona, is also retiring, and the Republican primary there in September may be the most intersting of all.

Representative Sam Steiger and John B. Conlan are both conservative, but they make no secret of the fact that they intensely dislike one another. The senatorial primary contest between them is likely to produce more fireworks than the Bicentennial celebration.

None of the Democratic candidates in Arizona is as well known, but whoever wins that nomination may benefit if the expected Republican bloodletting occurs.

Gov. Boren Pushes Support for Carter At Oklahoma Parley

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 (AP)—Gov. David L. Boren was attempting to swing a large group of uncommitted delegates to former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia as Oklahoma Democrats convened in six Congressional district conventions today to start to select 28 of the state's 37 national convention delegates.

Although the Governor had been leaning toward Mr. Carter for months, he delayed his formal endorsement until Thursday. For at least a day before that, some of the Governor's aides had been on the telephone trying to talk uncommitted delegates into switching to Mr. Carter.

In his endorsement, Mr. Boren predicted that Mr. Carter would get "a majority of our delegation before the national convention."

Mr. Boren was elected as an uncommitted delegate from his home Seminole County to the Third District convention at Ada. Mr. Carter had at least one delegate in the district before Mr. Boren's endorsement.

Party officials predicted earlier that Mr. Carter would get 13 of the national delegates, 17 would be uncommitted and the seven others would back Fred R. Harris, former United States Senator from Oklahoma.

United States House Speaker Carl Albert, who is also a delegate to the Third District convention, has announced that he will be running as an uncommitted delegate to the national convention.

Delegates to the national convention are chosen in a four-step process in Oklahoma. Those at today's district conventions made their way through precinct and county caucuses earlier.

The 28 chosen in the district meetings will go to the state convention April 4 and the national convention. The nine remaining Oklahoma delegates will be chosen at the state convention in Oklahoma city.

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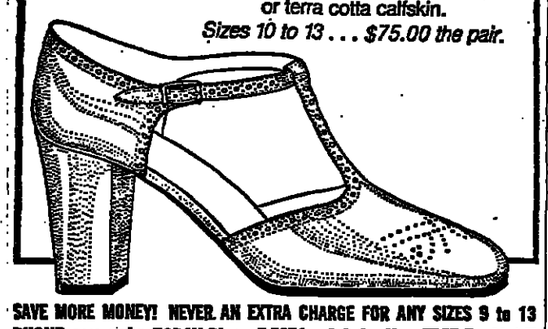

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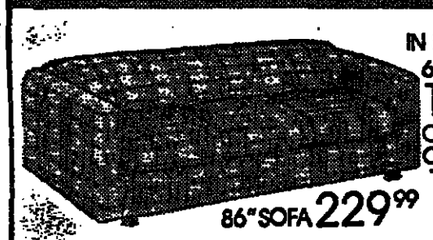

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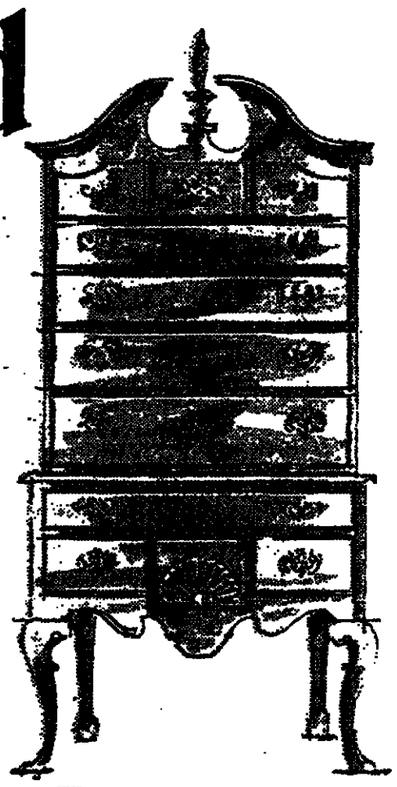

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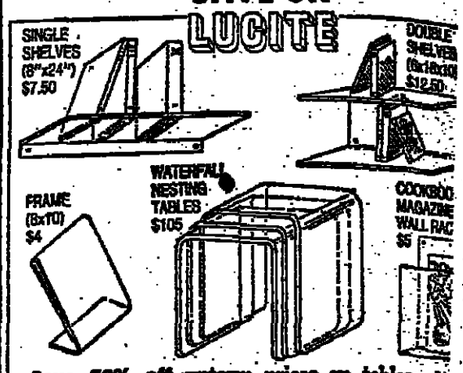

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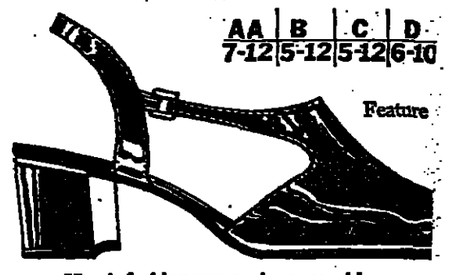

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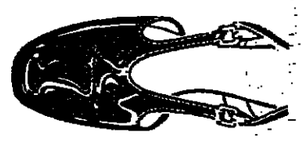

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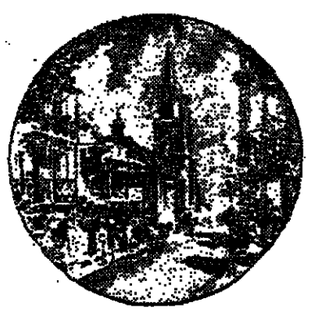

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...usic in Review

...h of Mozart' ...mherst Group

...hymn collection pub... in Boston in 1849 ...a short account of ...th of Mozart that ...e composer into a ...va. He is pictured ...g just finished his ... (which he did not ... saying farewell ... to his daughter, ...who never existed), ...oking forward to ... his wife, Con... ...n heaven (she sur... ...n by several years). ...spurious story was ...d by James Willey, ...ser who teaches at ...te University Col... Geneseo, N.Y. He ...t into a theater ...The Death of Mo... ...r the Group for ...sic at the Univer... Massachusetts at ... which brought it ...a debut appearance ...Hear America First" ... last Tuesday night ...Fifth Avenue Pres... Church Chapel.

...Willey was amused ...alled by the story, ...e two reactions af... ...s musical setting. It ...cture of spoof and ... satire. Emelie, for ...is sung by a soprano ...ed as a Victorian ...whose saccharine ...turns to bile at one ... she wildly shouts ...d hymn stanza.

...ishes the composer ...ed for one attitude ...ther. The work is ... times funny, and ...er mood could have ...ntained throughout. ...sional savagery in ... could have been ...effective if given ...e.

...Harler, soprano; Jon ...y, narrator, and an ...tal ensemble under ...ion of Charles Fus... ...med the work bril... ...r. Fussell was also ...ed as a composer by ..." a setting of a ...y colored poem by ...vell.

...gram also included ...ervatively styled ... Richard Hundley. ...ngs from Shake... Joseph Fennimore ...e atmosphere be... ...their quasi-Elizabe... ...ment. Claudia Lind... ...rano with a beauti... sang the Hundley ...d Mr. Humphrey, ...enor, sang those by ...e.

RAYMOND ERICSON

...m Wilson, ...ra Flutist

...n Wilson is a 24-... flutist who has ap... ...re frequently as a ...a Thursday night he ...ut concert more or ...imself, playing with ...eus Chamber En... Tow Hall's Cham... Series. He is an ...l virtuoso, as he ...d before, and his ...alents served him ...hout a long, divert... ...um.

...an with Vivaldi's ..." Concerto in D ...lo. 3), making the ...tate birdcalls in ...shion. In the slow ... he showed an command of the long melodic line and use of rubato. Sometimes he slid into the ends of phrases with a slight delay not unlike the way some popular singers treat a song.

A beautifully phrased Andante in C and a light-hearted version of a Rondo in D by Mozart led to a Concerto Concertante for Two Flutes by the 18th-century composer Christian Ludwig Dietter. In this Mr. Wilson was joined by no less an artist than Jean-Pierre Rampal, and between the two of them they blew up a storm.

If this was great fun, even more so was Jean Françaix's Divertimento for Flute and Chamber Orchestra. This is a rescored, reworked version of a work originally for flute and piano, and this was its firs tpublic performance, although it has been recorded by Mr. Wilson. It is light as a feather, sensuous, witty, brief and irresistible. It had a performance to match.

Another late-18th-century virtuoso exercise, François Devienne's Flûte Concerto No. 7 in E minor brought more flashy fireworks from the flutist. Throughout the evening the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble collaborated admirably in the program. On its own, it gave a richly sonorous reading of an Adagio and Fugue for strings by Mozart.

RAYMOND ERICSON

Myung-Wha Chung Makes Cello Debut

That extraordinary Korean family of musicians, the Chungs, have often been in the news in the last few years. Yet Myung-Wha Chung, the cellist, had not made a solo appearance here before her recital at Alice Tully Hall on Thursday night.

At the outset of the program she was, apparently, very nervous, and her playing of Locatelli's Sonata in D was so unsteady, so edgy in tone and so faulty in intonation that if things had gone on that way, her debut would have been a failure.

But with the beginning of Strauss's Sonata in F minor, she began to settle down, and her playing improved greatly. By the time Miss Chung got to Hindemith's Unaccompanied Sonata (Op. 25, No. 3), she seemed to be in full technical and musical command, and the work received an incisive performance.

She was fortunate in having Samuel Sanders assisting at the piano, and the two of them achieved an interpretation of Debussy's Sonata in D minor that was deftly colored and animated with telling accents and phrasings.

Piatigorsky's transcription of Schubert's introduction, Theme and Variations (Op. 82, No. 2) provided fleeting double-stop and fast-music challenges that ruffled the sound and intonation of Miss Chung's playing somewhat but not too badly.

If Myung-Wha Chung is not quite the equal in virtuosity of her sister Kyung-Wha, the violinist, or her brother, Myung-Whun, the pianist, she is, nevertheless, a performer of skill, intelligence and taste.

ALLEN HUGHES

Juilliard Students An Exuberant Duo

When should artists err on the side of overexuberance if not when they're young? At Carnegie Recital Hall last Sunday night, two extravagantly gifted Juilliard students gave a debut program that made up in sizzling ardor what it may have lacked in interpretive refinement, and it was great fun to hear.

The violinist Naoko Tanaka was born in Tokyo, and like so many graduates of the Toho School, she plays with uncanny ease and security. Technical problems seem hardly to exist, and Miss Tanaka's enthusiastic commitment is echoed in performances of considerable passion. At the moment, she purchases this intensity at the cost of tonal niceties, but surely the rough edges will smooth in due time.

Robert Shannon, an Oberlin alumnus in the doctoral program at Juilliard, is also a player of volatile temperament, sometimes given to banging, but otherwise highly impressive in his control of the many aspects of pianistic technique. As a partner, he was sensitive to ensemble needs without yielding his own individuality.

If their proficient performances of the Brahms Sonatensatz and Mozart's Sonata in G (K. 379) were shortweight in such matters as elegant shaping of line, Miss Tanaka and Mr. Shannon gave a brilliant account of the Bartók Second Sonata. Obviously they felt thoroughly at home with its atmospheric tension and rhythmic pulsings, even as they later relished the soaring romanticism of the Strauss Sonata in E flat. The Strauss, in fact, cries out for just the sort of hot-blooded fervor that the duo provided in abundant measure.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Colson Strings Introduced Here

An instrumental group that lives a kind of communal life on an estate in France made its first New York appearance on Wednesday night in Town Hall. It goes by the name of its organizer and leading violinist, the Andrée Colson Chamber Orchestra. Its dozen members include two male cellists; the rest are women.

The string ensemble, which does without a conductor, began with three Baroque works, a Suite from Campra's "Idoménée," Handel's Concerto Grosso (Op. 6, No. 1) and Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso (Op. 3, No. 11). The playing here was quite winning. It was rich and homogeneous tonally; the attacks and rhythms were sharply defined, and tonal weight was varied for varied effects. These were warm, spirited performances that gave real satisfaction.

In other works, the results were not always so admirable, chiefly because of small but irritating pitch problems. Rossini's Quartet No. 1, Lekeu's Adagio and Roussel's Sinfonietta, however, were tackled with a fine regard for differing styles, and Lekeu's Wagnerian-type piece fared particularly well.

RAYMOND ERICSON

Music: Ashkenazy Plays

Soloist With Philharmonic in Prokofiev's 5th Piano Concerto Led by Boulez

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Pierre Boulez led a remarkably clear and cohesive performance of Schubert's "Great" Symphony in C in the New York Philharmonic's concert Friday afternoon. The program, first given Thursday night and being repeated tonight and next Tuesday, also included Schoenberg's Five Pieces for Orchestra (Op. 16) and Prokofiev's Fifth Piano Concerto, with Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist.

Although the symphony ran its customary hour's length, it did not seem at all long in Mr. Boulez's reading. It is true that he cut the repeat of the exposition in the first movement, but the impression of comparative brevity came from the interpretation's straightforward and reasonable character.

●

The performance was neither fast nor rigid in tempo. There were, in fact, a nicely flexible broadening of phrases and effective shifts in tempo, but these were kept well within the direct flow of the music. Some of the short themes in the Scherzo might have been allowed to sing a little more prominently, but again Mr. Boulez was concentrating on the all-important rhythmic basis of the score.

The performance also found the orchestra at its best, responding in expert detail to the stresses made by Mr. Boulez on inner voices.

Mr. Ashkenazy's performance of the Prokofiev concerto was quite extraordinary. The work is not so popular as some of the composer's earlier piano concertos, possibly because it is so broken up. It is divided into five movements, most of them short, and not much of the music establishes or sustains one mood. The movements themselves, except for the central Toccata, frequently change direction. The fourth movement, the Larghetto, concerns itself mainly with lyrical material that is very appealing, but that, too, is disturbed along the way.

In any case, the solo part is enormously difficult, with the pianist having to race up and down the piano and make big leaps at high speed. Mr. Ashkenazy made it look easy, playing with pinpoint accuracy and a transparent tone that never grew dry or percussive. Where he had a chance, he played with the utmost delicacy and nuance. It was a brilliant performance.

●

Schoenberg's colorfully expressionistic sketches, so superbly orchestrated, provided a contrasting bridge between the symphony and the concerto in a particularly absorbing program. The middle section, called "Summer Morning by a Lake," has misty revolving sonorities that sound like a piece by one of today's avant-garde composers, rather than a work dating to 1912.

MIDLER CAMP GOES TO SUBURBS' HEART

Singer-Comedian Enthralls Fans in Westchester

By JOHN ROCKWELL
Special to The New York Times

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., March 19—Who would have dreamed that the tastes of the Continental Baths and the great American suburban heartland were so closely entwined? But from the way a rapturous opening-night crowd at the Westchester Premier Theater responded Thursday night, Bette Midler has found a fervent audience beyond the confines of Manhattan homosexual cultism.

Miss Midler, who last appeared in New York with her "Clams on the Half Shell" revue last spring, seems to be avoiding Manhattan with her current tour. The show is a brightly paced, two-part affair, with one movable-unit setting and a number of costume changes for the singer and her three women backup vocalists.

To call Miss Midler a singer is to mistake the nature of her gifts. She has a decent, husky voice, and she might well be able to sing effectively if she really put her mind to it.

But she has continual pitch troubles, and her seemingly irrepressible theatricality keeps bubbling through to break the mood of a song. There were some telling moments, to be sure, but they were not consistent, and her musical performance explains why her records have never come close to matching the impact of her live appearances.

What she really is is a musical-comedy star who has to make up her own musical comedies from individual songs she finds here and there. By far the most enjoyable part of last night's show came in her extensive between-songs remarks.

Miss Midler is a delightful comedian and most of the time she manages the transition into sentiment smoothly. Her problems as an actress are that she tends to undercut the serious stuff with wisecracks, amusing much of the time and incongruous the rest, and that she slips too often into overt bathos.

What remained in this listener's thoughts, however, was the happy enthusiasm of the crowd. In a way, both 1960's rock and the early 1970's New York homosexual sensibilities were rebellions against conventional culture. Both have been co-opted now by the very establishment they hoped to subvert.

But hard rock, at least, is still a youth ghetto, particularly the truculently unassimilable subsections of youth. The homosexual camp-cabaret sensibility that Miss Midler pioneered has fused seamlessly with the nostalgia fad and the return-to-melody movement, and is now as comfortably all-American as frozen apple pie.

Ballet: Tribute to Jooss

The Joffrey Marks Choreographer's 75th Birthday With 1930's Program

By CLIVE BARNES

The Ballets Jooss — that great company originated by Kurt Jooss in the 1930's, which survived until the '60's in various forms—had a sort of signature program. It was the program that usually started all seasons—indeed it was the program that opened the company's first New York season in 1933. By chance, it was the program I first saw the company dance in London a little less than 10 years later. It was *the* program. The perfect introduction to the Ballets Jooss and Mr. Jooss's own choreography.

On Thursday night, in celebration of Mr. Jooss's 75th birthday, the City Center Joffrey Ballet presented this self same program at the City Center 55th Street Theater. The program consists of four works by Mr. Jooss, "The Big City," "Pavane on the Death of an Infanta," "A Ball in Old Vienna" and "The Green Table." The first and the last of these ballets —usually regarded as the choreographer's masterworks — have been in the Joffrey repertory for some years; the middle couple, almost more vignettes than ballets, were being given by the Joffrey for the first time here.

●

The two new works are slight but pungent. And they add certain special ingredients to the total program—a little mystery and a little schmaltz.

"Pavane" is set to the Ravel music, that stately yet sensuous unfolding of vibrancy, and Mr. Looss has used it for a miniature of death, enclosure and stifling oppression. The Infanta, with her teased-out wig and panniers, looks like some haunted fugitive from Velázquez, some Hapsburg victim of the War of the Spanish Succession. She is surrounded by a menacing court, dressed by Sigurd Leeder in crinolines and stiff armor, and she smiles at them wanly. But like a little butterfly, her life is extinguished. The cold lines of the court, contrasted with the flutterings of the Infanta, the chill of protocol and the agony of cold isolation, are all sensitively realized. Francesca Corkle was just right for the slightly lost, even blurred image of the Infanta, and the ensemble proved chillily accurate.

"A Ball in Old Vienna" is a chandelier-style ballet but not quite so pushy as the Ballets Russes genre that choreographers such as Léonide Massine and David Lichine made their own. For one thing, it is not set to Strauss or Offenbach but to Joseph Lanner, and for another it has a very unusual delicacy of feeling to it. It is a gemütlich token of Vienna's post-Biedermeyer period when the bourgeoisie was finding its own elegance.

The music is charming—it has a faded period suggestion of the past, a scent of old lavender and a feel for old lace. Once again, the thing that is so impressive about Mr. Jooss's choreography is his remarkable sense of construction, the motor angles of the dances, those kinetic thrusts of force. It is all so original. Interestingly, the Joffrey company quite naturally dances the ballet, as it does all the Jooss repertory where appropriate, on point, whereas, of course, the ballets were originally conceived for soft shoe. However, the character of the choreography is not changed by one whit, because it was the form of the dances that counted, not the detail.

The company gives "A Ball in Old Vienna" with great and confident style. Gary Chryst is surprisingly effective as a somewhat epicene dancing master (unrecognizable, in fact, from his usual image), and as the two pairs of lovers, Denise Jackson with Kevin McKenzie and Jan Hanniford with Paul Sutherland, dance with suave abandon. One notices in passing that such steps as the entrechat—surely once unknown in the Jooss vocabulary—are now acceptable, but, as I am sure Mr. Jooss understands, to change is to survive.

That marvelous glance at European social life in the mid-1930's, "The Big City," with William Whitener, Charthel Arthur and Robert Thomas, has already been reviewed this season. The last ballet on the program was "The Green Table," the ballet that first made Mr. Jooss's reputation and has ever since hung round his neck like a friendly albatross.

Christian Holder played Death with a new authority —he has always been good; here he was rather more than good. This is developing into one of the best performances the role has ever had.

Robert Thomas did well as the Standard Bearer, and Mr. Chryst and Diana Cartier were both exceptional as the Profiteer and the Guerrilla Woman.

At the end of the performance, Mr. Jooss stepped on stage for a standing ovation. His has been a great record, and this program is a wonderful testament to Mr. Joffrey's taste and the catholicity of his repertory.

Fresh Approaches By Ella Fitzgerald Improve Program

Ella Fitzgerald has become so firmly established in her special niche of popular song that the surprises or deviations that occur at her concerts are minimal. At Avery Fisher Hall on Friday evening, she seemed to be acknowledging this when she apologized because her performance of "Mountain Greenery" was slightly different from her recording of the tune.

And yet, while there was a great deal of the customary Fitzgerald in her performance—the humming, the scatting, the constant dabbing at her forehead with her handerkerchief, the looping waves of the microphone wire, the mixture of Uriah Heepish humbleness and condescension in her constant use of the editorial or regal "we"—there were some fresh touches.

Because Roy Eldridge, the trumpeter, performed with Miss Fitzgerald's trio (Tommy Flanagan, piano; Keter Betts; Bobby Durham, drums) during the first half of the program, she vocalized a lively version of his tune "Little Jazz" when she came on in the second half. She took a fresh approach to "Thou Swell," the old Rodgers and Hart song from "The Connecticut Yankee," by giving it a discothèque beat, and, with the backing of Joe Pass on guitar, she scatted her way through "Desafinado" and hummed through "Rain."

One expects a certain amount of scat singing from Miss Fitzgerald; and she delivered in the expected style on "Take the A Train" and "Caravan," but there was an overemphasis on wordless singing, underlined by her avoidance of the charming and rarely heard lyrics of "Rain," which left the impression that she simply had not bothered to learn them.

JOHN S. WILSON

Mays Do Dances In Eccentric Vein At the Theater Lab

Programming the works of various choreographers on one evening used to be the second most hated idea in modern dance, next to ballet. Since the "war" with ballet is over, or at least in détente, the ballet company custom of repertory programming has become much more acceptable. Jim and Lorrie May live happily with the concept and thereby give us a chance to see works that the creators have more or less abandoned to history. Their enjoyable joint program was given Friday evening at the American Theater Laboratory.

They share an enthusiasm for the eccentric and the humorous and have found works of Anna Sokolow that fit both categories. The excerpts from "Magritte, Magritte" were enigmatic and redolent with half-memories like Magritte's own paintings. "The Short Lecture and Demonstration on the Evolution of Rag-Time as Presented by Jelly Roll Morton" was a witty series of turn-of-the-century dance forms united by recitation and Patricia DeVore's sensitive piano accompaniment.

Art Bauman's "Headquarters" is a surreal dance based on bizarre speculation about two pairs of pajamas springing to life on a washline. The couple were floppy, amorous and funny by turns, furtively carrying on while no one else was around. Irene Feigenheimer's "Traveling Pair" gave them a joyous opportunity to romp and wiggle like rhythm-beset teen-agers. Only Ray Harrison's acidic "March On" seemed slightly out of phase with their swinging strength. Raw seriousness was not as congenial to their lyrical, witty style as the strange humor and ironic depth of other pieces.

DON McDONAGH

Schoolbook Aid for Manila

WASHINGTON, March 20 (Reuters)—A $25 million loan to the Philippines for the writing and production of textbooks has been announced by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The money will be used in a plan to introduce 98 million new textbooks into public primary and secondary schools by 1984.

MISS LIPSON-GRUZEN GIVES PIANO RECITAL

The best thing about Berenice Lipson-Gruzen's piano recital Friday night at the Hunter College Playhouse was her ability to shape a songful, rhythmically vivacious *cantabile* melody. Pieces like the Fantasie Impromptu (Op. 66), two Mazurkas (Op. 63, No. 3; Op. 7, No. 1) and the Scherzo in B flat minor in the Chopin group she played after intermission had a genuinely winning, simple musicality.

The rest of the program—devoted to three Schubert Impromptus from his Opus 90 and the Beethoven Sonata in E (Op. 109)—had its virtues, too, primarily the straightforward, unaffected way Miss Lipson-Gruzen had of laying out the basic structures and her generally sympathetic, idiomatic interpretive style.

But her recital stopped short of real distinction because she simply didn't have a sufficiently commanding technique to challenge the real masters of this repertory. Whatever the cause, there were simply too many wrong notes, unsure runs and awkwardly surmounted technical hurdles to allow her to express her own ideas as freely as she might have liked.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Recital: By Elly Ameling

Soprano, at Hunter, Excels in Schumann, Mussorgsky and Purcell Works

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Elly Ameling is one of the loveliest artists now before the public, and nowhere was the soprano more appealing than in Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" cycle in her recital in Hunter College Assembly Hall on Friday night. This set of saccharine lyrics about a woman's falling in love, getting married, having a baby and becoming a widow is redeemed by the music. Too often, however, it is sung with so much emotional force that the listener feels drowned in sentiment that robs the music of its touching lyricism.

Miss Ameling's voice, with its light, glinting velvety sound, caressed the songs while she gave the words and musical phrases just the right dramatic color to suggest rather than impose the songs' moods on the audience. This was a feminine, wholly captivating performance that ended by being quite moving.

The soprano was also a quite successful interpreter of Mussorgsky's "The Nursery," despite the fact that her voice is not exactly right for it and that she sang it in German. The translation from Russian happens to be good and rarely makes the composer's inimitable style sound like leider. And if Miss Ameling's voice did not have all the force and color needed, particularly in the lower register, she did muster up lots of vocal characterization to bring the cycle off.

Purcell's "From Rosy Bow'rs," charmingly sung with the text carefully enunciated, opened the program. Five concluding Brahms songs were sung with much the same warmth and sensitivity as the Schumann cycle. The tenderness and poignance of "Dein blaues Auge" and "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" were beautifully realized. The soprano's pianist, Dalton Baldwin, one of the best around, played rather more discreetly than was needed.

OHLSSON, MISS FRIED EXCEPTIONAL AS DUO

Miriam Fried and Garrick Ohlsson worked as a duo at the Metropolitan Museum on Friday night to perform three demanding works for violin and piano —Beethoven's Sonata in E flat (Op. 12, No. 3), Bartok's Sonata No. 2 and Schubert's Fantasy in C.

In theory, these are compositions in which the instruments function as equals, neither accompanying the other. Actually, however, the pianist works harder and bears the larger responsibility for pace and flow.

Mr. Ohlsson, the pianist, did his job superbly. He is no stranger to chamber music, despite his identification as a solo virtuoso, and he plays it with the air of one who loves it, who has learned it thoroughly and who does not find it compromising for a performer of major stature.

Miss Fried's expertise and ease in these works was not surprising. Her artistry, like that of Mr. Ohlsson, was exceptional, however, and their interpretations were about as perceptive and compassionate as one could hope for.

ALLEN HUGHES

More Use Connecticut Buses

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., March 20 (AP)—Ridership on state-subsidized buses in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas rose for the sixth consecutive month in February, the State Department of Transportation said. According to the State Transportation Commissioner, James Shugrue, 1.9 million passengers rode the buses in February.

...dy Named ...of the Year ...G.O.P. Group

...OMAS RONAN

...rd was named by ...'s National Repub... ...esterday as the Re... ...oman of the Year. ...tion accompanying ...nnual award, given ...dorf-Astoria Hotel ...attended by near ...s, praised her "for ...veness in meeting ...es of public life, for ...ding qualities as a ...private citizen and ...it of dedication that ...odnw to the Repub... ...y throughout the ...

...f speech of accept... President's wife ...dea made earlier by ...arry Goldwater of ...e principal speaker, ...the party. She was ...plauded by her fel... ...icans.

...d also told newsmen ...mpaigning with the ... she had received ...ations," that people ...d end friendly and ...mpressed with the ...nt in the country's ...nce a year ago." ...e was asked about ...former Gov. Ronald ...California is making ...r husband for the ... Presidential nomi... said she thought ...r healthy situation ...mpetition is one of ...hings in politics as ... concerned."

...rd seemed unper... ...en told that about ...s were picketing the ...protest against her ... the proposed equal ...endment. She said ... right to their own ... she did.

...gave Mr. Goldwater ...ished Political Serv...

Mrs. Douglas Mac... dow of the general, ...onate Honor Award ...y Hamill, the Olym... ...pion skater, its ...g Young American

KING AND BLAND GIVE CONCERT AT BEACON

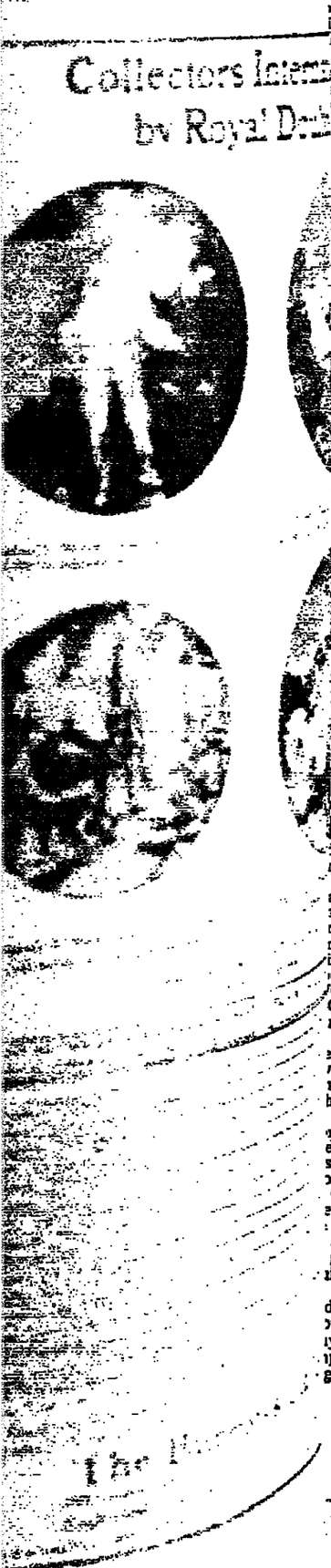
B. B. King had been making blues recordings for three years in 1952, when he played the guitar on some of the earliest records by Bobby Bland. Mr. Bland went on to become the undisputed master of the Southern blues circuit, while Mr. King eventually expanded his following and became the first bluesman to headline in Las Vegas.

Mr. King and Mr. Bland reunited a few years ago to make an album, but it turned out to be a haphazard affair. Their concert at the Beacon Theater Friday evening celebrated the completion of another recorded collaboration, but the performers excelled in their separate segments of the show rather than in the rambling jamming at the end.

Mr. Bland is the deeper, more consistently affecting artist. He can bring down a house with a single clipped growl, and he builds his blues, chorus by chorus by chorus, into imposing edifices of emotion and insight.

Mr. King's programming seems as immutably fixed as the courses of the planets. One does not expect new ideas from him, but one does expect dramatic, masterful guitar playing, and at the Beacon he delivered plenty of that.

ROBERT PALMER



Metropolitan Briefs

Peyser Asks Business Exodus Talks

Republican Peter A. Peyser called here for a meeting of the state's congressional delegation and the heads of major local corporations to discuss possible Federal measures to stem the flight of business from New York City. Mr. Peyser, a Republican from Westchester and the would like to conmeasuresS Bronx who is challenging Senator James L. Buckley, Republican-Conservative of New York for his Senate seat, said he would like to convene the "emergency conference" in Washington the first week in April. Mr. Peyser said the conference could "explore avenues that might be open to the Federal Government in order to prevent the continued exodus (of business from New York."

Mandatory Window Guards Sought

The instalation of window guards by owners of multiple dwellings in rooms occupied by children 10 years old and under, as well as in public halls of such buildings, has been proposed by the New York City Board of Health. Commissioner Dr. Lowell E. Bellin said an amendment calling for window guards would be added to the health code. Windows fronting on fire escapes would be excluded from the new provision. Dr. Bellin said a study showed that 91 percent of falls happened to those 10 and under.

Union Donates Work on Museum

Members of Local 20 of the Carpenters Union are donating their labor this weekend to install a new ceiling in the Jacques Marchais Center of Tibetan Art on Lighthouse Hill on Staten Island. Arrangements were made by Joseph Margolis, executive vice president of the New York City Builders Association, who said materials for the ceiling had been donated by industry sources. The original ceiling began to fall last autumn, according to Rosemary Tung, the Tibetan museum curator. She said that "Without the donation of the new ceiling, valued at $1,600, the museum could very possibly not have opened this season."

Man's Body Found at Fire Scene

The body of a 32-year-old man was found in a building at 503 West 111th Street where a fire, described by authorities as of suspicious origin, broke out early yesterday. The victim was discovered in a fourth-floor bedroom by firemen who arrived at the scene shortly after 2 A.M. He was identified as Claudio Santana, and the police said he was believed to be a resident of another building, at 215 East 109th Street. Ten persons were removed safely from the building, and the fire was confined to the fourth and fifth floors.

Curb on Demonstrations Protested

Americans for Democratic Action staged a 90-minute rally in Times Square in protest against proposed Congressional legislation that would make it illegal to demonstrate near a Federal facility. James Davis, executive director of the New York branch of A.D.A., said his organization had started a nationwide collection of signatures to protest the bill, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Orange County Talks Pressed

Negotiators for striking Orange County employees and county officials met with a state mediator in Goshen in an effort to end a four-day strike. The Civil Service Employees Association struck Wednesday, in defiance of a court order, to protest the County Legislature's decision to impose a wage freeze this year.

Stein Shakes Hands in Queens As He Presses Senatorial Bid

By C. GERALD FRASER

The first hours of spring brought the sun and Andrew J. Stein to the streets of three Queens neighborhoods yesterday as the Manhattan Assemblyman began the handshaking facet of his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Many men and women on the street expressed a cynicism with the political process and politicians, yet they indicated that they hoped that Mr. Stein, whom some called "courageous," would adequately represent them.

"If you get a shot at it and don't do some good," said a middle-aged woman in front of Alexander's department store at Queens Boulevard and 63d Drive, "I'll never vote again. I'm so fed up."

An aide, Walter McCaffrey, shouted through a bullhorn: "Meet Assemblyman Andrew W. Stein, campaigning for the United States Senate. Some pedestrians stopped, some walked on by. Quite a few recognized Mr. Stein, they said, from television and from his work with the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs, which investigated abuses in the nursinghome industry.

In addition to the Queens Boulevard and Jackson Heights areas, Mr. Stein and his small entourage visited Steinway Avenue and Broadway in Astoria. But there he was stymied by the number of non-English-speaking—mainly Greek-speaking—people he approached, so that tour was cut short.

Mr. Stein, Abraham Hirschfield, a Manhattan businessman, and Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, have announced their candidacies for the Democratic Senate nomination, to be decided by party primary voters on Sept. 14.

Some people said they remembered Mr. Stein from speeches at their church, temple, community center or for the elderly. Mr. Stein said that he had made some 495 talks since April 1, 1975, to large and small groups and that that gave him a high degree of recognition even outside of his East Side Assembly District.

People asked him if he thought Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter would really go to jail (he said Mr. Bergman deserved to), where he stood on abortion (he said it was a matter for the individual to decide), and what he would want to do for people (he said provide jobs).

Mr. Stein said that the television aspect of his campaign began last Friday with spot announcements and that the street phase started yesterday. From next week on, every day that he is in the city, he will meet people at subway stations in the morning and speak every evening before groups in private homes, he said.

He believes that he is seen as a politician fighting the politicians. He is "going the petition route," in his campaign for the party nomination, he said, and this is a test for his field organization, which is now being built. He has 17 full-time staff members.

One of them is Pasquale Panzarino, a young laid-off police officer, who said yesterday that he favored a question on the ballot asking voters to force the Mayor to rehire laid-off police officers and firemen.

"When I was on the force," Mr. Panzarino said, "I didn't know anything about politics. Now, in two months I've been working with him [Mr. Stein], I see it's all politics."

Trooper Charged in Thefts

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 20 (UPI)—A Pennsylvania state trooper has been charged with committing 300 burglaries in the last three years in Pennsylvania and southern New York State. The trooper, 35-year-old Robert Finn of Williamsport, has been charged with criminal possession and attempted sale of stolen goods, the police said.

THE JIGSAW PIECES IN A STATE RESCUE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

notes coming due each month, as well as to complete the construction of all the housing, dormitories, hospitals and other facilities the agencies had under way.

Under the supervision of Peter C. Goldmark Jr., Director of the Budget, the task force had to win over 150 banks, several insurance companies, a dozen independent state funds, the Federal Government and—most difficult of all—the trustees of the two state employee pension systems.

That they finally accomplished these things, culminating in a package disclosed by Governor Carey last week, is a source of amazement even to those who did it. Their strategies, and their setbacks, illustrate much about the way state government has had to operate in the throes of the fiscal crisis and about the creative lengths to which officials have gone to cope with their new pressures.

All or None

The biggest obstacle Mr. Goldmark faced, he explained the other day, was that, with the agencies constantly at the brink of default, none of the potential partners in the rescue wanted to join unless the others were "on board," too. No one wanted to be stuck with near-worthless agency securities if a default ever took place.

Early on, Mr. Carey and his advisers agreed that, in the end, they were simply going to have to tap large sums of money from the state employee pension systems, despite the opposition of Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller and a trustee of the biggest fund.

Mr. Levitt had fashioned his reputation for fiscal integrity in part by his long-standing opposition to the way the agencies borrow—by issuing securities that are backed only by the state's "moral obligation" to repay.

The "moral obligation" agencies—a product of the era of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—are the State Housing Finance Agency, the Dormitory Authority, the Medical Care Facilities Financing Agency and the Environmental Facilities Corporation.

Again and again, Mr. Levitt vowed "never" to buy any bonds issued by any of these agencies for his pension systems. But Mr. Goldmark continued to meet with banks and others to ask them to help out, on the assumption that Mr. Levitt would eventually change his mind.

Pressure on Levitt

"Peter gave them his 'never, never' speech," said Katy MacKay, an assistant to Mr. Goldmark. "He would tell them that President Ford promised 'never' to bail out New York City, and that President Nixon promised 'never' to quit—and that they had changed their minds."

Meanwhile, in a subtle orchestration of political forces, the Governor's aides encouraged the banks to put pressure on Mr. Levitt. They were also especially pleased when Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, turned to Mr. Levitt at a meeting in Washington, puffed on his pipe and told the comptroller that the agencies had to be saved if Mr. Levitt ever expected to borrow again on behalf of the state itself.

Mr. Levitt finally changed his mind in January—leading the way for a similar reversal by the Teachers Retirement System—but only on the condition that the Governor put an end to future moral-obligation financing. This condition has been met by the Legislature.

All along, Mr. Goldmark's office had a list of possible sources of financing for the agencies, although t was ridiculed by Warren M. Anderson, the Binghamton Republican who is Senate majority leader, as a "laundry list of hopes, dreams and aspirations" that had not chance of beng realized. The Levitt reversal transformed everything, Mr. Goldmark said.

'We Had to Be Discreet'

At the same time, the Budget Director insted on keeping secret any word of progress being made with the banks and others, a strategy that he admitted invited criticism that nothing was being accomplished, even though he was working closely with bankers and financial people all around the state.

"We had to be discreet," Mr. Goldmark said, "because the package was so complicated, we couldn't afford to betray anybody's confidence in us. Public pressure wouldn't have worked anyway. People were too wary of New York already."

Not everythng went smoothly in the aftermath of Mr. Levitt's decision.

There was the time, for instance, that Robert Vogt, a budget assistant, was summoned to a board room of a bank upstate only to be told that the directors would not roll over," or refinance, the angecy notes they were holding. "You mean you asked me to fly here just to be told no?" Mr. Vogt demanded. In a dramatic gesture, he got up to walk out and was called back by the board members, who sheepishly reconsidered their decision.

On another occasion, Mr. Goldmark was making a dramatic presentation when he noticed that the chairman of the board of one bank was fast asleep.

Rejected Requests

For each source of financing the state finally got, Mr. Goldmark tried another that had not panned out. A request to construction workers for union pension funds was rejected. One of the most unusual approaches was a request to Lloyd's to insure incoming revenues of the State University of New York. This, too, was rejected.

And although the Federal Government eventually agreed to insure state mortgages—making it easier to get financing for them—their participation was not nearly as extensive as the state had wanted.

Mr. Goldmark was turned down, too, by several insurance companies in Hartford. But in an exercise of the strategy that had proved successful in getting Mr. Levitt to change his mind, he later won support from the Prudential Insurance Company in New Jersey and the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York, and this generated momentum that helped to persuade others to go along later.

"Peter showed courage and persistence and he did a terrific job," said Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and architect of rescue after rescue in New York City. "Both Goldmark and Arthur Levitt should be lionized for what they did. It was fully as complicated as the stuff we did last year."

General Carey, This Is Your Strife . . .

ALBANY, March 20 (AP)—Many of the state's most prominent politicians gathered in Albany tonight to see themselves lampooned and lambasted in the 76th annual show staged by the Legislative Correspondents Association.

The association is made up of reporters who cover the State Legislature and political events in Albany. Its production this year, entitled "Bans, Tans and Also Rans" carried a Bicentennial theme, and featured reporters cavorting on stage in elaborate Revolutionary-era costumes, portraying various political personalities who had made news during the last year.

In the first act, the forces of Gen. Hugh Van Rensselaer Schuyler Carey, commanding general of the Armies of the Knickerbocker, fought the "Battle of Budget Gap." But the serious business of raising funds for the New York Army Group, the U.D.C. Battalion, the H.F.A. Brigade and other financially beleagured entities interrupted by the appearance of the state's legislative leaders, who sang an ode to "Lulu."

Hangman Nadjari

The lady herself showed up on stage to sing, "No matter what the judges do, they'll never give up Lulu." Except for some minor changes, the song was a revival of a number first presented by the correspondents more than 30 years

The second act, called "The Battle of Credibility Gap," was set in General Carey's office on the eve of the nation's Constitutional convention. General Carey finds himself bedeviled by a hangman who identifies himself as Benedict Arnold Nadjari, who has managed to get a noose around the neck of the chairman, one Patrick J. Cunningham.

The General calls on an umpire, the state's Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, and shouts, "I want you to declare him a witch, defrock him, burn him at the stake!"

Mr. Lefkowitz says nothing, so Mr. Carey begs, "Please Louis, couldn't you at least fire him now?" But Mr. Lefkowitz, testing the political winds with a moistened finger, says Mr. Nadjari must have another six months, "so he'll be eligible for unemployment."

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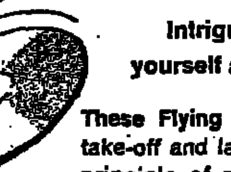

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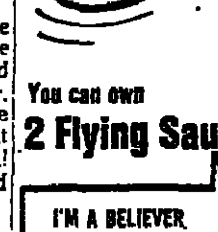

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GE POCOCK, LL BUILDER, 84

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...LE, March 19 (UPI)—...Pocock, internationally ...r his construction of ...ells, died here Thurs... He was 84 years old. ...cock, a native of Eng...blished his shell-build...ess at the University ...ington in 1912 and ...d the quarters until ...n he moved to a site ...th end of Lake Union. ...y every oarsman who ...competed in crew ...wed shells built by ...k and his son, Stan, ...ontinued the business ...father's retirement.

...ated at Regattas

...Pocock was a master ...craftsman of the old ...o never lost his dedi... absolute accuracy, ...t and innovative de...

...ifetime of shell build...ied, and used or dis...early every type of ...ised new methods of ...on and spectacularly ...racing-shell design

...mid-1920's his boats ...dominate, and even ...e, intercollegiate re... became the dean of ...shell builders, supply...ats used by the Naval ...in a 31-race winning ...d those rowed by ...ates Olympic crews. ...ock's shop became ...shell-building plant ...ountry, turning out ...percent of all those American college

...mitated his designs, ...g coaches insisted ...k shells went faster ...up better. This was ...the technique that ...k had learned as a ...father's boat shop ...gton, England. He ...apprenticeship under ...who had learned ...randfather. ...Pocock emigrated to ...British Columbia, in ...arted building boats ...ucouver and Victoria ...ubs, and the next ...his first shell to a ...University of Wash...ere he was invited ...shop. With Pocock ...ashington oarsmen ...ational title and his ...n.

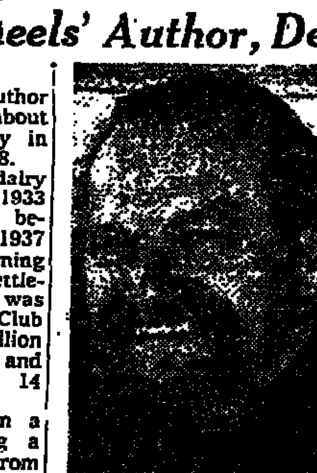
...the innovations de...t the Seattle shop ...tweight oars, spe...ks, sliding seats and ...steering apparatus ...a fin and rudder. ...invention, placed ...nder the coxswain's ...ce of a tiller at the ...bled the coxswain ...a rudder post with ...r, in an emergency, ...nees. ...ock's oars were ...two hollow shells ...olid core and skill...d four pieces of

...Sitka spruce from ...olumbia for the ...gunwales of the ...d for pound, this ...ougher than steel. ...arder wood, Aus...oark, was used for ...on which the seat ...e. ...s, of Idaho white ...the eight oarsmen ...l advantage by al...a to get their legs ...e. Also, the shift in ...ved by the sliding ...l propel the shell.

...RGAN HEISKELL

...ard Heiskell, moth...ew Heiskell, chair...board of Time Inc., ...in Marlboro, Vt. ...ad lived for the last ...e was 91 years old. ...cell graduated from ...ege in 1908, after ...ived for a number ...Europe before re...e. She was the ...rgan Heiskell, who ...ice president of the ...Cable Company, ...of the Internation...e and Telegraph ...He died in 1967 at ...6. ...n to her son, she is ...a daughter, Diana ...; three grandchil...ur great-grandchil...

Stuart Cloete, Novelist of Africa, 'Turning Wheels' Author, Dead


Camera Press
Stuart Cloete

Stuart Cloete, an author known for his books about South Africa, died Friday in Cape Town at the age of 78.

Mr. Cloete sold his dairy farm in South Africa in 1933 and went to England to become a writer. In 1937 was published his "Turning Wheels," an epic of settlement in South Africa. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice, more than two million copies have been sold, and there are translations in 14 languages.

"Turning Wheels" began a series of novels covering a South African family from 1812 to 1930. In it there were interracial love affairs, and in 1937, it was, like four of his later books banned in South Africa. The ban was not lifted until 1974.

Other books on African subjects included "The Soldiers Peaches" and "The African Giant." One of his novels, "The Fiercest Heart," was made into a 1961 movie starring Juliet Pronse and Raymond Massey.

In all, Mr. Cloete wrote more than 20 novels and nonfiction, many short stories and an autobiography in two volumes. Among his other works were "The Curve and the Tusk," "The Hill of Doves" and "Against These Three," portraits of Sir Cecil Rhodes, Paul Kruger and Lobengula, king of the Matabele, three men who helped shape modern South Africa.

Sources of His Writing

In the autobiographical volume, "A Victorian Son," Mr. Cloete remarked that he thought back more often on animals he had loved than people."

In "The Third Way," he wrote of experiences beginning with service on the battlefront in World War I: "The war showed me death and caused me to wonder about it. Farming showed me life and also caused me to wonder about it. This strange tie between noise and silence, between the city and the hills, between the man and the woman, between life and death, is what makes men write. Out of these two wonderings and a great love of the wilds and the cities has come my work."

Reviewers from time to time called Mr. Cloete's writing "overcharged" and "undisciplined," but in general his prose was noted for vividness and clarity.

Mr. Cloete was the product of three diverse settings—the Colonial South Africa of his father's heritage, Paris, where her was born, and the England of his public-school years.

He went to Lancing College and soon after joined the Coldstream Guards. Mr. Cloete became a second lieutenant of infantry in 1914 at the age of 17; at 19 he commanded a company in the Ypres salient in France; he was later wounded in the lung at the Somme. Two years later he joined the British Expeditionary Force, and at St.-Léger was wounded in four places, so severely that he was finally put on the retired list. "How Young They Die," a war novel, grew out of those years.

Unfitted for anything but outdoor life, Mr. Cloete decided to go to South Africa, which, though he had never seen it, had been the home of his father's people. He grew cotton for a land company, managed a 16,000-acre cattle ranch and then bought his own dairy farm. It was at that time he became interested in writing.

His first marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Cloete returned to South Africa in 1947 with his second wife, Mildred West, an artist from Elizabeth, N.J., who later changed her name to Rhena.

ERNEST HART

Ernest Hart, former president and director of the FMC Corporation, involved in chemicals, machinery and other products, died Wednesday in Medina, N. Y. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Hart joined the Niagara Sprayer Company, now the corporation's agricultural chemical division in 1914 and in 1947 became division manager. He was elected a director of the corporation in 1949, executive vice president in 1952 and president in 1956. He retired as president in 1960, but continued as a director and member of the executive committee until 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Myra; a son, Bernard; a granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter.

Tito on Visit to Portugal

FARO, Portugal, March 20 (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived here today for informal talks with Portuguese leaders. The Yugoslav leader, on his way back from a tour of Latin American countries, returns to Yugoslavia on Monday.

...s C. Leikind Is Dead at 70; ...cal Historian and Archivist

...Leikind, a medical ...chivist and teacher ...ederal Government ...0 years, died Mon...ospital in London. ...years old and had ...Aviv for the last

...gton, Mr. Leikind ...instructor and ad... in the National ...ouse of Mental ...mation, the Agri...artment's Graduate ...the Research Divi...Smithsonian Insti...

...e Consultant

...ind, who was also ...gist, had been on ...h staff of the Li...ngress and served ...he Division of His...rch of the Medical ...the Armed Forces ...Pathology. As an ...in World War II, ...d in medical intelligence in the Surgeon General's office.

He wrote articles for more than 35 periodicals and was a contributing editor to the Encyclopedia Britannica. He later became a consultant to the Institute of Defense Analysis.

Mr. Leikind gave more than 4,000 volumes—books and articles—to the Sackler School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University. The collection became the Morris and Ida Leikind Library of Medical History, and he became the school's chief consultant in the history of medicine.

He received B.A. and M.S. degrees at Ohio State University and did advanced graduate studies there and at Harvard and the Johns Hopkins University. He was a founder and former president of the History of Science Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ida Sacharoff; a brother, Hyman, and two sisters, Celia L. Stein and Miriam Leikind.

Deaths

ALTMAN—Daniel, beloved husband of Sylvia, loving father of Norman, and the late Lenore, cherished grandfather of Michael, David, Peter and James, dear brother of Nettie. Services today, 1 P.M. at "The Riverside" Bronx, 179 St. and Grand Concourse.

ALTMAN—Daniel. Armistice Ehlers Lodge, No. 953, F.&A.M., mourn the passing of their Brother and Life Member. Masonic Services Sunday, 1 P.M., "The Riverside," Grand Concourse and 179th St.
HOWARD L. LATZER, Master.
NORMAN HOLLANDER, Secretary.

BAILEY—William W., beloved father of Elizabeth B. Jacobs, and loving brother of Margaret B. Johnson and David Bailey. Services Monday, 8 P.M., at Edw. H.C. Dunn Funeral Home, 298 7th Ave., between 7th and 8th Sts., Brooklyn.

BARGFREDE—Martha L., on March 19, 1976, beloved wife of the late John W., devoted mother of Jacqueline Simmons. Also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 12 noon, at the Dutch Reformed Church, Church and Flatbush Aves., Brooklyn, N.Y. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Dutch Reformed Church appreciated.

BAUER—Caroline E., of the Bronx. Beloved mother of Muriel Conti and Aneta Foerst, fond grandmother of Pamela Withoft. Services Monday, 8 P.M., at the Glascott Funeral Home, 102-03 Metropolitan Ave. (at 71st Ave.). Interment Tuesday, 10 A.M., Lutheran Cemetery.

BERLIN—David, beloved husband of Mervle, loving son of Jack and Ethel Berlin, dear brother of Sydelle Mann and Harriet Sicgel. Services at the Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave. (near Kings Highway), today, at 12:15 P.M.

BEYER—Kenneth F., of Scarborough, N.Y., at Phelps Memorial Hospital on March 20, 1976, survived by wife, two sons, two daughters, two sisters, two grandchildren. Reposing Dorsey Funeral Home, 14 Emwilton Place, Ossining, N.Y., Sunday, 7-9, Monday 2-4 and 7-9 where services will be held Tuesday, 10 A.M.

BOOKSTAVER—Dr. Julian B., devoted husband of Lillian Rose, son of the late Dr. Barnett and Anna Bookstaver. Funeral services were held Friday.

BOWER—Louis, dearly beloved husband of Sally, devoted father of Marilyn and Harold Dubin, cherished grandfather of Barry, Laura and Neil Dubin, loving brother of Sarah Berlin. Services Monday, March 22, "The Riverside," Far Rockaway, 12 noon.

BRENNAN—Thomas J. 56 Mark Drive, Manahawkin, N.J. (Former N.Y.C. Policeman). Suddenly March 15, 1976. Devoted brother of James J., Colonel Edward, Reverend Roderick, Kevin F., Elizabeth O. Dowd, uncle of Mrs. Peter Uaruara. Relatives and friends invited to The Mass of Resurrection, St. Francis R. C. Church, Brant Beach, N.J., Monday 11:00 A.M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Tuckerton, N.J. Visitation will be held Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 at The Shinn Funeral Home, 10 Hilliard Dr., Manahawkin, N.J.

CHALFY—Meyer, beloved husband of Sylvia, devoted father of Roberta Moscardini. Morton and Fred, dear brother, cherished grandfather and loving uncle. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Rd. at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

CHESSARE—Francesca (nee D'Amato), beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Joseph, Nancy, Mary Polk, and Rose Becker, loving sister of Lucia Timpano and Clara Tangar, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Reposing at Horne-Dannecker Funeral Home, 336 W. 23 St., until Tuesday, 9 A.M. Funeral Mass, St. Francis of Assisi, 10 A.M.

COHEN—Rebecca. Beloved mother of Sylvia Barkovsky and Ceil Rabinowitz. Cherished sister of Sophie Stone. Loving grandmother of 5. Great-grandmother of 4. Services Sunday, 12:30 "The Riverside" Bklyn Ocean Pkwy. at Prospect Pk.

DANIELS—Herman, beloved husband of Rosamond (Hess), loving father of Gilbert, brother of Lillian Martin, adored grandfather of Deborah, Geoffrey and Gregory. Services private "The Riverside" Brooklyn, Ocean Parkway and Prospect Park.

DARROW—Richard W., on March 20, 1976, husband of Suzanne Tillman Darrow, father of Dr. William R. and John H. Darrow, brother of Robert C. Darrow and Helen D. Thornhill and the late Betty D. Jacobson, grandfather of six. Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Sunday and Monday at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St. Services to be announced. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, 43015 or Boys Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902, would be appreciated.

DELANY—Brunn, in San Rafael, Calif., March 19, 1976. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Page of Larkspur, Calif., Dr. Forbes Delany of Greenwich, Conn.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services private.

DWIGHT—Jerome R., in San Francisco, March 19, 1976, husband of Pamela (nee Sedgwick), father of Jonathan, Jay and Leila, son of Georgie Potts and the late George Dwight. Brother of Shelley (Emery) and George H. P. In lieu of flowers contributions to Groton School, Groton, Mass.

EPSTEIN—Syd, beloved wife of Israel, devoted mother of Jerry and Howard and adored mother-in-law of Judith and Roslyn, darling grandmother of Jill, Gary, Nicole and Andrea, dear sister of Leon. Services Monday, 12:15 P.M., at Riverside Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

FARBER—Gussie, on March 19. Beloved wife of Julian Farber and mother of Sidney and Howard Newman. Past President of Women's League of Menorah Home and Hospital and Past President of the Flatbush Group of Brooklyn Woman's Hospital. Services at the Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave. (near Kings Highway), today, at 1:15 P.M.

FARBER—Gussie. The Women's League of Menorah Home and Hospital mourn the loss of our Past President and devoted member. She will be remembered with affection and respect. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to her bereaved family.

FICHMAN—Mina. Died March 17 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, Canada. Beloved wife of Max Fichman. Mother of Barbara M. Peters of North Syracuse, N.Y., and Charles L. Fichman of Aptos, California. Dear sister of Mrs. S. Ginsburg and Betty Saxe and Mrs. M. Fleishman.

FINN—John H. On March 18, 1976. At New Milford, Conn. Retired Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, beloved husband of Loretta Porritt Finn. Funeral services to be held at 11 A.M. on Monday, March 22, 1976 at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, Sherman, Conn. Calling hours at Lillis Funeral Home, 36 Bridge St., New Milford, Conn., Sunday 2-5 P.M. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Industrial Home for the Blind, Brooklyn, N.Y.

FINN—John H., Esq. The Industrial Home for the Blind Board of Trustees sorrowfully announces the passing of a beloved friend and benefactor, John H. Finn, esq., who suddenly died Thursday, March 18. Mr. Finn, a member of Corner, Finn, Dwyer and Charles, Attorneys of Brooklyn, joined the Trustees of the I.H.B. in 1946. He was elected President in 1965. Mr. Finn is survived by his wife, Loretta, and his younger brother Walter, who is blind. Reposing at the Lillis Funeral Home, New Milford, Conn., Sunday, 2-5 P.M. Services will be held on Monday, at 11 A.M. at the St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, New Milford. Dr. Peter J. Salmon, Administrative Vice President of the I.H.B. will deliver the eulogy.

FLAVIN—Helen McCormick, on Saturday, March 20, 1976. Beloved wife of the late Harold. Devoted aunt of Jane and Michael McCormick and Irene Hatt. Funeral from the Conway Funeral Home, Northern Blvd. at 83 St., Jackson Hts. on Monday, 9:15 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial St. Joan of Arc Church, 9:45 A.M. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

Deaths

GILMORE—Samuel, dear husband of the late Dorothe, beloved brother of Sally Cordan, Celia Goldstein and the late Ida Drapkin and Esther Drapkin, devoted and endeared uncle. Founder of Youth Guild, Inc., and esteemed member of the City Athletic Club. Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave, at 81 St., with service Monday, 11:30 A.M. Interment Ferncliff Cemetery.

GOODMAN—Blossom M., passed away on March 20, 1976. Beloved wife of Arthur, mother of Samuel, Joan Eve, Barbara and Joyce, daughter of Abraham I, and the late Sadie Mayer. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Services at Temple Israel, Westport, Conn., March 21, at 2 P.M.

GOODMAN—Blossom. All of us at Temple Israel, Westport, Conn., mourn deeply the loss of Blossom Goodman. Past President of our Sisterhood. Blossom was active in every kind of community effort. When a job had to be done, she did it—warmly, willingly, effectively. Blossom was our beloved friend and we shall miss her. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family. Services at Temple Israel, Sunday, March 21, 2 P.M.
BYRON T. RUBENSTEIN, Rabbi.
NATHAN H. MAGIDA, President.
GLADYS FLOCH, Sisterhood Pres.

GOODMAN—Helen Gordon, devoted mother of Marilyn Burnes of Boston, beloved sister of Ruth Gordon Green, grandmother of Jennifer Lipson, Kenneth G. and David G. Burnes; great-grandmother of two. Service at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St., Sunday, 2:30 P.M. Interment private.

GOODMAN—Helen. We are deeply grieved at the passing of our beloved Board Member and faithful worker on behalf of emotionally disturbed children for many, many years. She was a rare human being and we will all miss her very much. Our hearts go out in sympathy to her beloved sister, our Board Member Ruth Green, and to the rest of her loving family.
HENRIETTA BERK, President.
ELIZABETH L. MYERS, Secretary.
Children's Day Treatment Center & School (formerly Godmother's League).

GREENBERG—Lillian, beloved wife of Samuel, devoted mother of Aaron and June Greenberg, Nita and Jerry Freedman; dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Services Sunday, March 21, 12 Noon. "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

GRIFF—Matilda, beloved wife of Morris, devoted mother of Audrey Rogers and Neil. Adored grandmother of Leonard, Yarin and Elizabeth, dear sister of Arlene Halfin. Services Sunday, 11:30 A.M., Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd and 76th Road, Forest Hills.

GROSSMAN—Jules, husband of Doris, father of Helga Ackerman and Carol Judy, grandfather of Wendy Ackerman, brother of Mildred Lieber. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Sunday, March 21, at 1 P.M.

HOLLANDER—Milton, beloved husband of Nettie, devoted father of Sheila Rosen and Barbara Tirschwell, loving grandfather David and Steven Rosen, Perry and Aaron Tirschwell, dear father-in-law, brother and son-in-law. Services 10 A.M. Sunday, March 21, at Schwartz Brothers, Queens Blvd. and 76 Rd., Forest Hills. Shiva will be observed at the Tirschwell residence, 11 Lisa Lane, New City. Contributions to Hadassah would be appreciated.

HOVELL—John, age 79, of Waretown, N.J., on March 18, 1976. Funeral services private. A memorial service will be held on March 21 at 3 P.M. at the Presbyterian Church of Forked River, N.J. Donations may be made to the Waretown, N.J. First Aid Squad.

HUBERMAN—Morris A., of Southbury, Conn., on March 18. Husband of Lillian. Father of Helen Elias and Harris. Brother of Beth Desow, Pearl Forst and Rose Cherner. Memorial service Monday, March 22, 11 A.M. at Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., Coronary Care Unit.

HUTTER—Abraham, beloved husband of the late Pauline, devoted father of Irving, Harry, Ann, Sylvia and Philip; cherished grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Sunday, 1 P.M., at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Road at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

JAMISON—Herbert L. Sr. N.Y. Insurance Broker died on March 17 at Lee Memorial Hospital, Ft. Myers, Fla. He was 81 years old and lived in Naples & Ft. Myers for the past 9 years. Mr. Jamison is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace McCandless Jamison, 2 sons, Herbert L. Jamison, Jr. and Richard G. Jamison, 2 daughters, Grace VanEpps & Eileen Reynolds, 2 sisters, Ruth Bolter & Marion Richey & 14 grandchildren. Interment will be private. Memorials may be made to North Shore Baptist Church in Bayside, N.Y.

KEMP—Thomas, PhD, Member of Executive Board and former Officer of Nassau County Psychological Association; a Trustee and Director of Diagnostic and Consultation Division of the Nassau Psychological Services Institute. He was a dedicated Psychologist, always concerned with helping those in need and always willing to give of himself. Our deepest sympathy to his family from his colleagues.

KOHN—Dr. Harry, of Brooklyn, N.Y., beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Milton Kohn and Eileen Singer, father-in-law of Robert Singer, loving grandfather of Debbie, Judy and Richard, brother of Pearl Goldberg. Services were held.

KRINGSTEIN—Dr. Benjamin, on March 16, 1976. Formerly of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y. and a resident of Surfside, Fla. for the past 14 years. He is survived by his wife, Marion, sisters, Tillie and Ethel and brothers, Abraham and Harry.

LERNER—Liza, devoted and beloved wife of Isaac, adored mother of Meyer (Mike) and Estelle Zafran, dear mother-in-law of Selma and Saul, affectionate grandmother of Sharon, Jack, Lori, Leah, Jonathan and Adam, sister of Fanny Saltzban, Esther Tulchinsky, Sonia Rosman and Anna Fox. Funeral services today, 10:30 A.M., "Parkside" Chapels, 98-60 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills (6 Ave.).

LEV—Anna, suddenly, on March 18, 1976, beloved wife of the late Abraham, dear mother of Irving, Joshua, Joseph, Harry and the late Lillian Milson; loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral services Sunday, March 21, 1976, at "Parkside" Chapels, Kings Plaza, 2576 Flatbush Ave., at 10 A.M. Interment United Hebrew Cemetery.

LEVY—Jeanette M., beloved mother of Sara Suttin, Lionel and Robert, adored grandmother and great-grandmother, dear sister of Jeffrey Meyer. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

LIEBERMAN—Dr. Abraham, beloved husband of the late Hilda, devoted father of Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lieberman and the late Dr. Harvey, loving father-in-law to Ruth, devoted and loving grandfather of Darryl and Andrew and dear brother of Jack and Gabriel Lieberman and Mrs. Frieda Weingart. Shivah will be observed at the home of Ruth Lieberman, 65 Iselin Terrace, Larchmont, (914) 834-4919.

LOMBARDO—Carmyn J., M.D., F.A.C.C. Born New York City, 1905. He is survived by his widow, Ann (nee Kackelssen), two sons, Thomas and Gregory, two grandsons, Thomas, Jr. and Michael, four brothers, Nicholas, Josef, Albert and Ray. Family will receive friends from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. at Williams Funeral Home on Broadway at 232d St., Bronx. Funeral Mass, St. Vincent's Hospital Chapel, 153 W. 11th St., New York City, Monday, 10 A.M. In lieu of flowers, please send tax deductible contributions for Cancer Research to Dr. Antonio Rottino, St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, 153 W. 11th St., New York City 10011.

LOVE—Alvin, beloved husband of Adrienne, devoted father of Jerold, dear father-in-law of Susan, cherished grandfather of Russ and Samantha, loving brother of Rose Baronoff, Lillian Landort and Bernard Love. Services at Mount Neboh Congregation 130 W. 79 St., Sunday, March 21st at 11 A.M. In lieu of flowers contributions to Mount Neboh Congregation would be appreciated.

LOVE—Alvin. The Officers and Co-Workers of Joseph Love, Inc. deeply mourn the passing of our Vice President and dear friend. He was a loving and lovable person. His dedication to the welfare of our company and his concern for all his fellow workers, his sense of fairness and decency, was legendary. To know him was to love him. We offer our profound sympathy to his wife, Adrienne and son, Jerold.
STANLEY LOVE, President.

Deaths

Altman, Daniel	Lombardo, Carmyn J.
Bailey, William W.	Love, Alvin
Bargfrede, Martha L.	Maisel, Elsie
Bauer, Caroline E.	Manber, Henry
Berlin, David	Massa, Rose
Beyer, Kenneth F.	Morgenroth, Lillian W.
Bookstaver, Julian B.	Morse, Hastings S.
Bower, Louis	Nikolis, Michael V.
Brennan, Thomas J.	Onativia, Marie A.
Chalfy, Meyer	Orloff, Louis
Chessare, Francesca	Povlin, Samuel
Cohen, Rebecca	Provost, A. Normand
Daniels, Herman	Radus, Mildred
Darrow, Richard W.	Reitz, Harold Axtel.
Delany, Brunn	Rocca, Pietro
Dwight, Jerome R.	Rodstrom, Anita
Epstein, Syd	Roselle, Pietro
Farber, Gussie	Rubell, Molly
Fichman, Mina	Russell, Robert
Finn, John H.	Schmidt, Harold
Flavin, Helen	Schoen, David
Gilmore, Samuel	Schultz, Florence S.
Goodman, Blossom M.	Senior, Florence
Goodman, Helen G.	Silverbogen, Rose
Greenberg, Lillian	Sokol, Gladys
Griff, Matilda	Streck, Madeline
Grossman, Jules	Sturgis, William A.
Hollander, Milton	Topf, Benjamin
Hovell, John	Trubee, William E.
Huberman, Morris	Wagenheim, Harold H.
Hutter, Abraham	Wallace, William Paul
Jamison, Herbert L. Sr.	Waterhouse, Roscoe M.
Kemp, Thomas	Weinstein, Rose
Kohn, Harry	Weiss, Gail
Kringstein, Benjamin	Werner, Irving
Lerner, Liza	Witt, Grace
Lev, Anna	Wohl, Helen
Levy, Jeanette M.	Wray, Elsa P.
Lieberman, Abraham	Zirinsky, Helen

MAISEL—Elsie, 85, of Miami Beach, Fla., on March 20. Devoted wife of Max, beloved mother of Sol and Rose Miller, adored sister of Lou Lipman, cherished grandmother of Allan S. and Deborah J. and mother-in-law of the late Maynard Miller. Funeral services today, 12:30 P.M., at "The Riverside," Miami Beach, Fla.

MANBER—Henry, beloved husband of Gusti, devoted father of Eileen and Evelyn, dear brother and adored grandfather. Services at Schwartz Brothers Forest Park Chapel, Queens Blvd. and 76th Road, Forest Hills, Sunday, 10:45 A.M.

MASSA—Rose (nee Kilgallon). Beloved wife of John. Dear sister of Mary Muller, Grace Foster, Margaret and Jennie. Reposing at G. B. Perazzo Funeral Church, 199 Bleecker Street, Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. Liturgy of Christian Burial, St. Joseph's Church, Monday, 9:30 A.M.

MORGENROTH—Lillian W., on March 18, 1976. Loving mother of William Morgenroth and Bertha Andrew, also survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Friends may call, 2 to 5, 7 to 10 P.M., at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, 29 Atlantic Ave. (at R.R. Plaza), Floral Park, L.I. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

MORSE—Hastings S., 81, of Newton, Conn., died in Long Boat Key, Fla. Survived at died in Long Boat Key, Fla. Survived by wife, Elizabeth, son Hastings Morse Jr., and three grandchildren. Cremation in Florida. Services at a later date.

NIKOLIS—(Koutsonikolis) Michael V. On March 18, 1976. Proprietor of Bill's Flower Market Inc. NYC. Beloved husband of Patty (nee Lelos), loving son of Anna & the late Vasilios Koutsonikolis. Devoted father of William M., James M. & Niki Welz. Respected father-in-law of Christine, Michele & Robert Welz. Proud grandfather of Michael & Michele Karyn. Loving brother of George B., & the late Peter V. Nikolis, Helen Paul & Esther Volos. Reposing at THE FREDERICK FUNERAL HOME OF FLUSHING, Northern Blvd at 193 St., until Monday, March 22, 1976. Funeral Mass 10 AM at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment Flushing Cemetery.

ONATIVIA—Marie A., beloved wife of the late J. Victor Onativia. At the Todd Nursing Home in Southampton, N.Y. Loving aunt of Louis T. Montant Jr., A. Philippe Montant and Mrs. E. Gayle McGuigan and devoted stepmother of Mrs. Paul F. Bubendey. Funeral private.

ORLOFF—Louis. Beloved husband of Etta. Father of Stanley. Brother, grandfather and great grandfather. Services Sunday, 1 P.M. from Norman L. Jaffer Community Chapel, 4820 Fort Hamilton Parkway.

POVLIN—Samuel. Congregation Sons of Israel Woodmere, records with sorrow the passing of the father of Mrs. Arthur Schustek and extends its condolences.
Dr. SAUL I. TEPLITZ, Rabbi
JESSE SELTER, President.

POVLIN—Samuel, beloved husband of the late Sadie, devoted father of Phyllis Schustek and Thelma Soezer, cherished grandfather of Ronnie, Samuel and Mark. Services and interment private.

PROVOST—A. Normand, of Muttontown, L.I., suddenly, on March 17, 1976, at London, England. Beloved husband of Marilyn, father of Michael and David Provost, stepfather of Ann and Susan Raives and brother of Bernice Gamache, Jack, Leo and Paul Provost. Service at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas, Inc., 26 Franklin Ave., Glen Cove, L.I., on Monday, March 22, at 11 A.M. Interment private. Visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M., on Sunday. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Radiology Department, Scanner Fund Community Hospital at Glen Cove, L.I. will be appreciated.

RADUS—Mildred, on March 15th, age 102. Beloved mother of Lillian Gordon, the late Rose Gordon and Sol Radus. Grandmother of Alma Feldman, Alan Hollander, Francine Osinoff and Michael Radus. Great grandmother of Ellen, Jessica, Ailsa, Jerold, Gordon, Robert and Seth. Services and burial held March 17th.

REITZ—Harold Axtel. Retired banker. Beloved husband of Beverly Reitz. Died March 18 at his home in New York. Memorial service 3PM Sunday Church of the Heavenly Rest. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Cancer Care.

ROCCA—Dr. Pietro, on March 18, beloved husband of Mafalda, dear brother of Nicholas, uncle of Pietro, Annina Tramontano, Adriana Mandaro and Victoria Miele. Friends may call at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St., on Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-10 P.M. Funeral Mass, Church of St. Francis Xavier, 30 W. 16th St., on Monday, 11 A.M. Interment St. Johns Cemetery.

RODSTROM—Anita Gauss, age 57, in Ft. Lauderdale, on March 19, former resident of City Island, N. Y., graduate of Hunter College, Summa Cum Laude and Columbia University, served as assistant to the Dean of Hunter College for 4 years, mother of the late Frederick C. Rodstrom, survived by her husband John, one son, John E. Jr., both of Ft. Lauderdale, two daughters, Joanne Vera Rodstrom, New York City and Nina R. Hamilton, Ft. Lauderdale. Funeral Mass, Tuesday, March 23, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Family suggests contributions to your favorite charity. For information call Fannin Funeral Home, 326 East Las Olas Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301.

ROSELLE—Pietro. Husband of Veronica (nee Scheltino). Father of Arthur, Crescent, Louis, Joseph, Mrs. Theresa Marinaro and Mrs. Anna Apice. Also survived by thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral from the Paul Ippolito Memorial, 252-256 Henry St., Orange, N.J., on Tuesday, 8:30 A.M., Mass St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, at 9:30 A.M. Visiting 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

RUBELL—Molly, beloved wife of Albert, devoted mother of Laura Glassman and Joel, adored grandmother of Sharon, Diane, Jacqueline and David. Services at Gutterman's Rockville Centre, L.I., 12 noon, today, March 21.

RUSSELL—Robert, beloved husband of Sylvia, beloved father of Mark and Perry, adored grandfather of Andrew and Erica. Services today, 12:30 P.M., "Parkside" Chapels, Queens Blvd and 66th Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y.

Deaths

SCHMIDT—Harold, of Hackensack, N.J., on March 17, 1976, husband of Loretta G., father of Jeanne R. Smith, grandfather of John Ryan Smith, uncle of Marjorie Foley, Evelyn Anthaus and Robert Baonek. Service at the Hasey Funeral Home, 199 Center Ave., Westwood, N.J., Monday at 10 A.M. Interment, Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y. Visiting hours 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

SCHOEN—David. The Board of Directors, Officers and Members of the Gesher Foundation deeply mourn the untimely passing of David Schoen, son of our esteemed and beloved chairman, Alfred Schoen and his wife Carla. David Schoen was one of the key inspirational figures in the development and growth of the Gesher program in Israel. The example he set for the youngsters he worked with will remain as a living tribute to his memory. Our sincerest condolences to his parents, his wife Shula and their children Akiva and Ariel. May they be comforted amongst the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
DAVID TROPPER, President
ELLIOT N. SCHREIBER, Secretary

SCHOEN—David. The officers and Board of Directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Society mourn the sudden passing, in Israel, of David Schoen, son of our fellow Board member, Alfred Schoen. To Alfred and Carla and all in the family we express our deepest sympathy.
HEBREW FREE LOAN SOCIETY
MILTON SCHWARTZ, Pres.
DAVID DURST, Treas.
JUDA GRIBETZ, Secy.

SCHOEN—David. The Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University conveys deepest condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoen, devoted friend of higher education on the untimely demise of their son in Israel. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
MAX J. ETRA, Chairman
MAX STERN, Vice Chairman

SCHOEN—David, suddenly and untimely in Israel. Talmudist, philosopher even though only 27. Condolences are extended to our President and Founders, Alfred and Carla Schoen, his beloved parents, to Michael, his brother, and to his wife Shula and their children. His family, his community and all of Israel have suffered a grievous loss. Shiva 23 Achad Haam, Jerusalem, Israel.
Rabbi IRVING GREENBERG.
DEAN, SAR ACADEMY

SCHOEN—David in Israel. The President and the Board of Trustees of Riverdale Jewish Center profoundly regret the passing of David Schoen. Beloved son of our esteemed members, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoen, brother of Michael, beloved husband of Shulah and father of Akiva and Ariel. Our grief is boundless. May they be comforted with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
DR. BERNARD WIGDER, President

SCHULTZ—Florence S., beloved aunt of Evelyn Howard, beloved great-aunt of William Straufenberg, III, and Rosemary Parsl. Services private.

SENIOR—Florence, on March 19, 1976. Dear sister of Esther. Devoted daughter of the late Bertha Senior and Leon Senior (formerly General Manager of Compensation Rating Board). Services Sunday, 11:30 A.M., at Gutterman "Lincoln Square Chapels", Broadway and 66th Street.

SILVERBOGEN—Rose, on March 18, in North Miami, Fla., beloved wife of Max, devoted mother of Paul and Deborah Cahaskie, dear sister of David Nachminson and Linda Halpern. Graveside service Sunday, March 21, 11 A.M., Mount Ararat Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

SOKOL—Gladys, on March 10, beloved mother of Lauren and Stacey. She loved her children very much. May she rest in peace. For information Riverside Chapel, 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

STRECK—Madeline, March 19, 1976, loving wife of the late Charles B., sister-in-law of Irene V. Krumeich and Herman Stubbins. Reposing, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P.M., at John J. Fox & Sons, Inc., Grand Concourse at 201st St. Mass of the Resurrection Tuesday, 10 A.M., St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Long Island National Cemetery.

STURGIS—William A., Jr., March 20, 1976, of Katonah, N.Y., son of the late William A., and Marion Sturgis, beloved husband of Lee, loving father of Mrs. Susan S. Harvey, Evelyn and William A. Sturgis, III, also survived by three grandchildren. Memorial services at Mead Chapel, Waccabuc, N.Y., Tuesday, 3 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Retinoblastoma Fund, c/o Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, 635 W. 165th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10032.

TOPF—Benjamin, survived by his wife Celia, his children Bobbi and Bob Strauss, Nancy and John Gibson, Peggy and Murray Schwartz and Marjorie, his grandchildren Matthew, Larissa, Joanna and Jennifer, his brothers Sam and Irving, his sisters Frieda Rhodes and Estelle Cohen. Religious services Saturday, 7 P.M. Visitation until 9 P.M. Funeral services, 9:45 A.M., at Schwartz Brothers, "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

TRUBEE—William E. Of New Rochelle. On March 20, 1976. Father of William Trubee Haebler of Rumson, N.J., and John Van Zelm Trubee of Princeton, N.J. Brother of John K. Trubee, Dixfield, Maine. Memorial services at Geo. T. Davis, Inc., 14 LeCount, Pl., New Rochelle, N.Y., Tuesday, 11:00 A.M.

WAGENHEIM—Harold H., beloved husband of Honey, father of Leonie and Mark. Grandfather of Buffy and Seth. Brother of Bryna Glazer and Anita Horowitz. Services Sunday, 1:30 P.M. "The Riverside" 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

WAGENHEIM—Harold H. The faculty and students of Dodge Vocational High School deeply mourn the passing of their beloved retired principal. We extend our deepest condolences to his family.

WALLACE—William Paul. Of Lantana, Florida. Former President of Fradenberg & Lounsbury, 101 Park Ave. Survived by wife Mary W. Wallace, daughter Annscott Malara and son William, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held. Interment at a later date.

WATERHOUSE—Dr. Roscoe Morgan, 90, former resident of 411 E. 53 St., N.Y.C., passed away Monday, March 15, 1976, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Retired U.S. Navy Commander and Surgeon. He was Dr. aboard Navy ship which returned Charles Lindberg after history-making crossing of the Atlantic. Also Sr. Dr. aboard U.S.S. Arizona. Lifetime Mason. Survived by daughter Mrs. Ane Wein, grandson, Dashiell Morgan Smith, and brother Mr. Eugene Waterhouse. Cremated on March 17. Funeral services will be held in Boston in April.

WEINSTEIN—Rose. Beloved mother of Phyllis Kosow and Jacqueline Smith. Loving grandmother. Services today 11:30 A.M. "Parkside" Chapels, Queens Blvd. and 66th Ave., Forest Hills.

WEISS—Gail (Gay), beloved wife of Michael, devoted mother of Bernard, loving sister of Valarie Schreiber, cherished daughter of Faith Kaufman and the late Bernard, dear daughter-in-law of Philip and Miriam Weiss, sister-in-law of Barbara, cherished granddaughter of Ethel Liebowitz, adored niece of Bert and Shirley Lowe, beloved aunt of Russel, Craig, Bryan and Douglas Schreiber. Services were held Friday at "Gutterman's," Rockville Centre, L.I.

WERNER—Irving, suddenly, beloved and devoted husband of Beatrice. Adored father of Louis and Steven. Dear father-in-law of Valarie. Funeral services were held.

WITT—Mrs. Paul (Grace). Of East Lansing, Michigan. Formerly of 106 Morningside Drive, N.Y.C., and the wife of Professor Paul W. F. Witt, who was a member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, from 1946 to 1968 and who is now a Professor of Education at Michigan State University, died in Lansing, Michigan, after a long illness, on March 18, 1976. A memorial service at the Riverside Church, where Mrs. Witt was a member from 1950 until her death, is planned for later. Interment in the Lincoln, Nebraska, Memorial Park Cemetery.

WOHL—Helen, loving mother of Martin, cherished grandmother of Jeffrey and Eric, dear sister of Muriel Stern, Ruth Rosen, and Elsie Denker. Services, Sunday, 12 Noon, at "The Riverside" Bronx, 179th St. and Grand Concourse.

WRAY—Elsa P., on March 19, 1976 of Rockville Centre, N.Y., wife of the late William, dear mother of Virginia W. Allen, dear grandmother of Diana Osofsky, great-grandmother of Alys and Alexandra Osofsky. Services and interment private.

ZIRINSKY—Helen, wife of the late Julius, beloved sister of Flora Strong and William Feldstein. Services Sunday, 10:30 A.M., at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave at 81st St.

Card of Thanks

HORN—Lewis. The family of the late Lewis Horn wishes to thank our many friends, relatives, neighbors, business associates and the employees of Royal Typographers, Inc., for their sympathy during our recent bereavement.
Family of Lewis Horn.

WELFELD—Jack. Wife and children, Rose, Arlene, and Jay, and Sisters and Brother, express sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and business associates for their expressions of kindness, and contributions to charities in his name, during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

FELDMAN—Blanche Kaplan, March 21, 1955; Morris Kaplan, April 21, 1960; Dora Kaplan, Aug. 21, 1968. In loving memory.
CAROLINE, LEON, ALINE.

FUERST—Jack A. In cherished memory.
Nettie, Brenda and grandsons

GARDNER—Robert Alan. Remembering your birthday next Thursday, darling Bobby. You live in our hearts.
MOM, DAD, HALLIE and NANCY.

In Memoriam

KAY—Jerome. 3/23/75. When you love someone they are never gone, but always remain in your heart. Daughter Sandra.

KLINGHOFFER—Morton. Gone 13 years, loving memories of you still fresh, alive ever today and always.
SWEET and CHILDREN.

LINZER—Tina. I recall with love my dear mother who entered her eternal rest on March 22, 1944.
Adolph V. Linzer

MILLER—Julia de Boer. My beloved Mother left me on March 26, 1945. Green is my memory today like it was yesterday. Le de Boer Miller.

MOLTKE—Ruth, who passed away last year March 21, 1976 is the day I would have been married to my beloved wife for 5 years. Deeply missed by me.
PAUL T. MOLTKE.

SKLARSKY—Morris, Sept. 15, 1897-Mar. 23, 1973. Three years ago you were taken from us. You valiantly lived and died. We cherish the memory of our beloved and never to be forgotten husband, father and grandfather who will remain our guiding spirit.
Wife Jennie and Family

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

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For additional information, please call a neighborhood Walter B. Cooke, Inc. chapel at this telephone number

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Our memorial home has been advocating simple, yet dignified funeral services for over the last two decades. Through our wide affiliations with funeral organizations, cemeteries, and crematories we are familiar with the spectrum of available options today. Let us guide you in making a decision in harmony with your particular needs.

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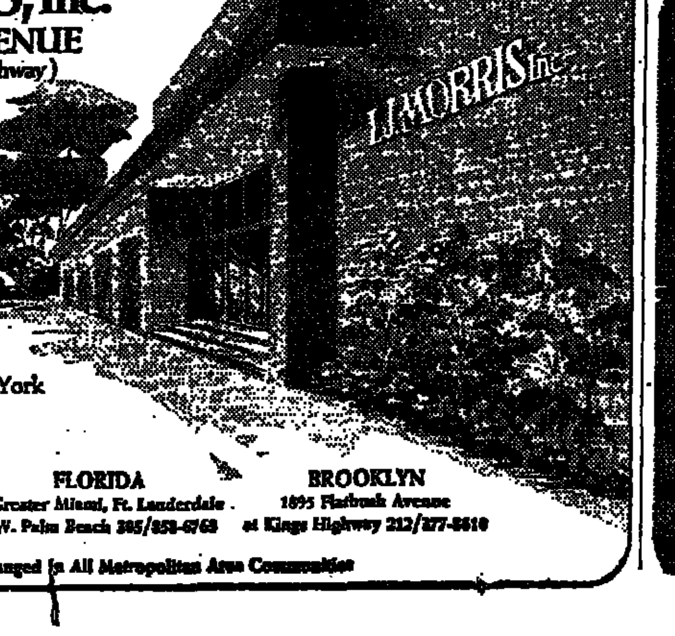
Now at Flatbush Avenue and Kings Highway, New York's newest and finest funeral home to serve the Jewish Community, with every provision for comfort, privacy and dignity.

At this time of renewal we rededicate ourselves to the Jewish Community of New York



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Hoving: Luxuriating in the 'Tiff at Tiffany

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Walter Hoving, the Peck's bad boy of Fifth Avenue merchandisers, leaned back in his chair in his spacious wood-paneled office on Tiffany's fifth floor, fingered the golden "Try God" pin in his lapel, and flashed a rather victorious smile.

After all, the controversy swirling around his Lincoln's birthday advertisement, in which Mr. Hoving had inadvertently put 10 aphorisms into the mouth of Abraham Lincoln that the Great Emancipator had never really said, was beginning to die down, but not before the ad and its subsequent retraction had resulted in what Mr. Hoving called "thousands of dollars of free publicity" for Tiffany's.

The latest "tiff at Tiffany's," as it was dubbed, came to a head when a charge-account customer, Dona Fowler Kaminsky, a labor contract negotiator for the Newspaper Guild who was offended by the "antilabor, antiworking-people philosophy" of the Lincoln ad, wrote to Mr. Hoving that she would "think twice" before entering Tiffany's again.

Mr. Hoving fired off a reply notifying Mrs. Kaminsky that he was closing her charge account. He said later that he had closed several accounts in the past as a result of rudeness, and saw no reason for "retailers to take guff from rude customers."

One would think that a 78-year-old aristocrat who runs a company associated with taste, class, elegance and affluence, and which bans diamond rings for men because Mr. Hoving thinks they are "vulgar," would try to keep a lower profile.

But Walter Hoving doesn't agree. "I don't see why a storekeeper has to be so damn humdrum, do you?" he asked rhetorically, with a sweep of his right arm. "I like to have fun in business."

Mr. Hoving, who is board chairman of Tiffany & Company, and who owns 20 percent of its stock ("No one else owns more than 2 percent," he said proudly), has had most of his "fun" over the years writing a series of about 25 essay-type ads for his company. Some of them are puckish, some echo his conservative views of the economy, some are controversial for controversy's sake. But rarely do they go unnoticed.

His best known attempt at giving his views to the public came in 1972, when he took out an ad in The Wall Street Journal, urging the First National City Bank to "put out those glaring lights" on its seven-story metal Christmas tree on Park Avenue. What especially offended Mr. Hoving about the tree was its neon-lit star resembling the bank's logo.

Incensed, Mr. Hoving wrote: "Dear First National City Bank: We are very sad to see that you are once again polluting the esthetic atmosphere of Park Avenue by lighting that loud and vulgar Christmas tree."

The tree appeared again the following year, but has failed to emerge since, Mr. Hoving counts this as a victory; Walter Wriston, the bank's chairman, declines to comment.

"Walter and I are still friends," Mr. Hoving insisted. "He hasn't answered my letters, but we've seen each other at parties, and we talk to each other."

Typical of Mr. Hoving's more humorous efforts is the 1963 ad titled "overheard." It reads: "Last Saturday a young woman walked into Tiffany's with her five-year-old son. The boy turned to his mother and asked somewhat belligerently, 'Mummy, what place is *this?* The mother hesitated a moment, then replied rather wearily, 'This, dear, is Mummy's F.A.O. Schwarz.'"

In more recent months, as the economy has had its ups and downs, Mr. Hoving has taken to writing what he calls his "common sense economic ads," all of which carry his conservative philosophy. So far there have been four of them: "The Truth About Capitalism," "The Nitty-Gritty About Socialism," "Is Inflation the Real Problem?" and "Is Profit a Dirty Word?"

Judging from the response of readers, the ads have been effective. He says that almost 98 percent of the hundreds of letters that he keeps in an o ing bureau in his office agr him. The rest read something one: "Dear Tiffany—Please r the area you know best . . . your baubles!"

"I did those ads because seems to be very defensele days," said Mr. Hoving, in turned out in a navy pinstri from Dunhill Tailors. "I thin definition of certain basic th inflation and capitalism and were confused in people's m I tried to clarify them."

When asked if the ads ha Tiffany's business, Mr. Hovin and told of a male customer w into the Fifth Avenue store he would purchase a $5,000 h on the condition that he be copies of one of the econo "We ran them off in a ru Hoving said.

Mr. Hoving, a former pre Lord & Taylor as well as Bon has also had fun over the year fussing and fighting with the sales tax, with Huntington when the A. & P. heir a cafe in a corner of Ce and with what he called th fringe" that turned Fifth A a one-way street at a time. Hoving was president of Avenue Association.

He chuckled when he re irate letter he had once rec a former president of Cartie protested the "bad taste" in a Tiffany's window th a thief getting ready to Mr. Hoving fired off a one "Nuts."

And what does Cartier s Hoving's present day mode Ralph Destino, the rival com president, said dryly: "I sa one takes what one think and imaginative actions sponse, one gets response."

Mr. Hoving, a graduate University, is a tall, lean the dignified air of a m earned $190,000 last year, 16-room cooperative apartme House, and rides around three-year-old black Cadillac the Social Register, he is the second time, to the for van der Voort Rogers, wi son of one of the founders Oil. One of his two childr P. F. Hoving, is director of th itan Museum of Art.

A "born again" Christian, leads a Thursday night disc at St. Bartholomew's Ch he is an honorary warde the "Try God" vermeil pi in his lapel is sold at T $12 ($10 in sterling silve all of the proceeds go to Hoving Home for drug-ad in Garrison, N. Y.

When told the other home's annual board meetin 000 had been received s sales of the pin, Mr. Hov rolled his eyes skyward and "God is the greatest s of them all."

The New York Times/Jack Manning

Walter Hoving, 78-year-old chairman of Tiffany & Company, surveys his domain near a main floor jewel counter. At right, some of the advertisements he has written over the years.

Dear First National City Bank:
We are very sad to see that you are once again polluting the esthetic atmosphere of Park Avenue by lighting that loud and ... Christmas tree on Park ... 53rd Street. ... ruins the effect of ... dignified ...

IS INFLATION THE REAL PROBLEM?

No, it is not. Inflation is simply the inevitab... final result of our follies. What, then ... are the real causes of this nationa...

HERE THEY ARE:

1. Spending exorbitant sums of taxpaye... money unwisely by our government.
2. Inhibiting the initiatives of the people with frustrating bureaucratic regulations.
3. Taxing savings and capital formation to death.
4. Government programs which have created ...critical shortages of essential materials

YOUR FUTURE?

Tiffany & Co. is looking for future Management personnel to staff its expansion program. We do not insist on top 10% scholarship. We find if you are a little dumber, you are apt ...

TRY GOD

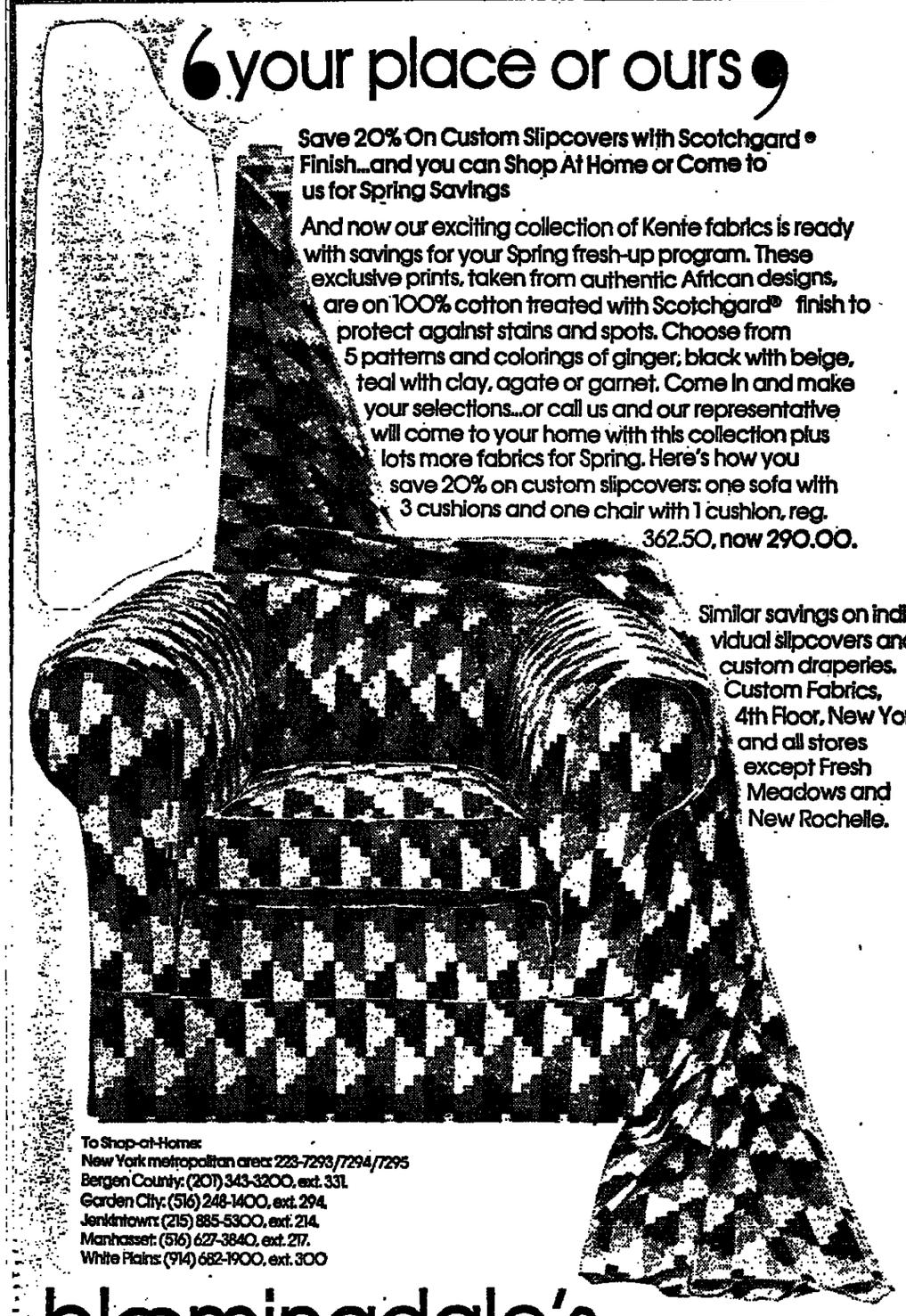
This is a limited edition: that is, limited to people who believe in God.
A pendant for women and a pin for both men and women of Tiffany sterlig silver or Vermeil. The entire proceeds will be donated by Tiffany ... Walter Hoving Home, Inc., ... Garrison, New York— ...-sectarian center for drug-addicted and seriously troubled girls— ... where, after a year's treatment.

your place or ours

Save 20% On Custom Slipcovers with Scotchgard • Finish...and you can Shop At Home or Come to us for Spring Savings

And now our exciting collection of Kente fabrics is ready with savings for your Spring fresh-up program. These exclusive prints, taken from authentic African designs, are on 100% cotton treated with Scotchgard® finish to protect against stains and spots. Choose from 5 patterns and colorings of ginger, black with beige, teal with clay, agate or garnet. Come in and make your selections...or call us and our representative will come to your home with this collection plus lots more fabrics for Spring. Here's how you save 20% on custom slipcovers: one sofa with 3 cushions and one chair with 1 cushion, reg. 362.50, now 290.00.

Similar savings on individual slipcovers and custom draperies. Custom Fabrics, 4th Floor, New York and all stores except Fresh Meadows and New Rochelle.



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bloomingdale's

1000 Third Avenue, New York. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

blue denim wraps it ... and captures the spirit of today. cotton denim wrap-around skirt with colorful patchwork braid belt and trim. 5-13. by what's in a name. $25.

Plymouth!

fifth avenue at 52nd and all stores

UNIQUE BATIK. Black beauties in a pot sunshine, our cotton batiks worn with pure line by Gil Aimbez for Genre.
Batik dress, 4 to 10, $82. Batik top can be tie front or back, 4 to 12, $36. Linen trousers, $3 culottes, $60 both for 4 to 12. Cotton knit tube black, red or navy S M L $7.

Ann Taylor, 15 E. 57th St., N.Y.C., Scarsda Georgetown • Connecticut • Massachusetts • I Jersey • Rhode Island

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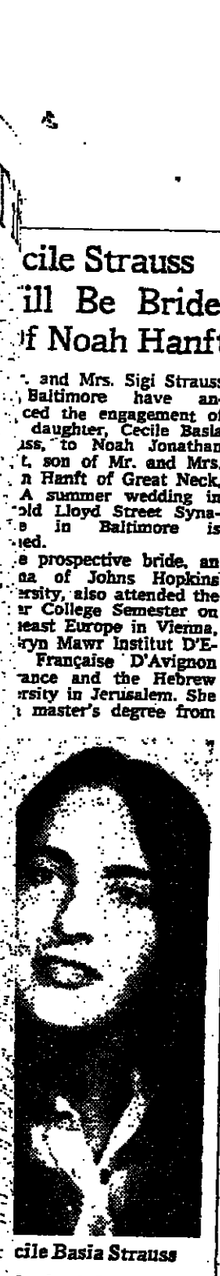
cile Strauss ill Be Bride f Noah Hanft

and Mrs. Sigi Strauss Baltimore have anced the engagement of daughter, Cecile Basia ass, to Noah Jonathan t, son of Mr. and Mrs. n Hanft of Great Neck. A summer wedding in old Lloyd Street Synae in Baltimore is ied.

e prospective bride, an na of Johns Hopkins ersity, also attended the r College Semester on east Europe in Vienna, yn Mawr Institut D'E- Française D'Avignon ance and the Hebrew ersity in Jerusalem. She master's degree from



cile Basia Strauss

hool of International of Columbia Universi- is a financial and l analyst with Ameriternational Group Inc. father, who is retired, ner president of the nts Wholesale Dry Company in Balti- He served during and ately after World War he Allied war crimes gating team.

Hanft graduated from an University in gton and attended the College Semester in He is a senior at ooklyn Law School, he is executive editor Journal of Interna- aw.

father is managing di- of Chalk Nissen, an advertising agency and proprietor of the llabic Grange in Great L.I., breeders of standd race horses.

ly Hill Sets idal May 8

uncement has been y Mr. and Mrs. Serge Hill of Bridgehamp- L., of the engagement daughter, Sally Baker Charles Ewing Green r., son of Mr. and Mrs. f New Canaan, Conn. dding is planned for

future bride, a block with Smith Barney Upham & Company, ed from Miss Porter's and Bennett College. de her debut in 1966 s a member of the Assemblies. Her fa- a consultant to the tional City Bank.

loyd, an alumnus of rthwood School in acid, N. Y., the Uniof Denver and the bird Graduate School national Management nix, Ariz., is with the ng department of Inc. His father is e manager of the partment of the New ate Bankers Associa-

Toomey Weds scilla J. Rassin

lla Jane Rassin, r of Mr. and Mrs. Rassin of New York estport, Conn., was yesterday afternoon Saunders Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. George omey of Saratoga N. Y.

Thomas G. De Caro City Court of Rye, performed the cere- the Rye City Hall.

bride, a corporate at Pepsico Inc. in e, N. Y., will continue her maiden name. graduated from Hunege, where she was to Phi Beta Kappa, 970 from the Univer- Virginia Law School. ier is principal at the echnical School here. her has taught in the ork public schools.

oomey, a 1967 grad- Dartmouth College, sistant vice president ibank. His father is a of Carlsone, Toomey sone, a law firm in a Springs.

ge' School to Gain eds from a showing film "Leadbelly" at b Student Center of ork University Wednight will go to the ship fund of the Vilmmunity School, 272 10th Street. Regular are $10, patrons $15 to $50. There a cocktail hour with z before the screen-

SOFT SPOTS

"All I can think about is deluxe separates . . . very luxurious . . . very interchangeable," says John Anthony, whose spring collection is one of his best to date. The basic idea: unlined one-button blazers, newest buttonless blouses, slimmer skirts and pants . . . everything softened with gathers or pleats. He's worked them out in fabrics from crepe de chine to covert cloth and four colors — ecru, taupe, blush rose and slate gray. We've put them together. You've probably seen our windows, the show goes on tomorrow at 11:30 in New York and the complete collection will be with us through Thursday. Shown, two of our favorite evening looks:

THE KIMONO — long and loose, over a cowl-neck halter and hip-tucked pajamas. In ecru or blush rose silk crepe de chine, sizes 4 to 12, 535.00.

THE ONE-BUTTON BLAZER — in slate wool flannel over a front-pleated wrap skirt and matching slate gray silk crepe de chine blouse with tucked yoke and shoulders. Sizes 6 to 14, 595.00

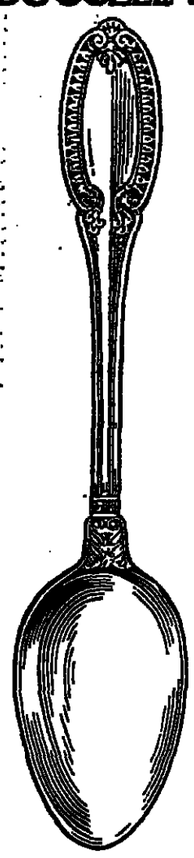
Plaza Collections

Fourth Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains.

BERGDORF GOODMAN

BUCCELLATI



This is EMPIRE, sterling silver flatware handcrafted in the Buccellati workshops. One of twenty-two patterns, available in open stock.
Prices range from $114 to $300 a four-piece place setting.
All major credit cards accepted.

703 FIFTH AVENUE / 755-3253

SPRING AND SUMMER COLLECTION OF LINGERIE!

The young look in beautiful new styles and fabrics plus exciting Terry Wear.

Léron

FIFTH AVENUE
Between 57th & 58th Streets

Carll Tucker 3d Weds Diane Straus, an Editor

Diane Ellen Straus and Carll Tucker 3d, who graduated with the class of '73 from Yale, were married last evening in the *Cotillion* Room at the Pierre. Rabbi Daniel Wolk performed the ceremony, and Bishop Paul Moore of New York gave the blessing.

The bride is a daughter of R. Peter Straus, president of radio station WMCA, and Mrs. Straus of Riverdale, the Bronx. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Tucker Jr. of Katonah, N.Y., and the late Mr. Tucker, who founded and published Patent Trader, a semiweekly newspaper in Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Katherine Louise Straus was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Jeanne Helen Straus, also a sister of the bride; Patricia Aronow, Linda Frank, Laurie Jones and Sally West. Nicholas Tucker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, an associate editor of The Village Voice, graduated from the Sidwell Friends School in Washington and cum laude from Yale, where she was captain of the women's tennis team. Her father served as Assistant Secretary of State under President Lyndon B. Johnson. Her mother founded National Call for Action Inc.

Mrs. Tucker is a granddaughter of Mrs. David H. Sulzberger of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Sarasota, Fla., and the late Mr. Sulzberger and of Mrs. Nathan Straus of White Plains and the late Mr. Straus and a great-granddaughter of the first Nathan Straus, merchant and philanthropist, who with his brother, Isidore, purchased the firm of R. H. Macy and became part owner of Abraham & Straus.

Her maternal grandfather was a member of Hamer-

Bradford Bachrach

Mrs. Carll Tucker 3d, former Diane E. Straus

shlag, Borg & Company, stockbrokers, and brother of the late Arthur Hays Sulzberger, former publisher and chairman of the board of The New York Times. Mr. Straus was chairman of WMCA and administrator of the United States Housing Authority under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Tucker, a writer and a theater and book critic for The Village Voice, graduated from the Groton School and summa cum laude from Yale, where he was a Scholar of the House. His mother published Patent Trader from his father's death in 1968 until the sale of the paper in 1973.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Carll Tucker of Mount Kisco and Hobe Sound, Fla., and the late Mr. Tucker, a clubman and social leader, and of Mrs. F. Barnard O'Connor of New York and Sheffield, Mass., and the late Mr. O'Connor, a civil engineer and head of the Alphons Custodis Chimney Construction Company.

Miss Stritmater Bride

Carolyn Doig Stritmater and Kenneth R. Karloff, who teach at the State University College at Fredonia, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon in Hannacroix, N. Y., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Coates, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The Rev. Harold Page of the Medway Congregational Christian Church performed the ceremony. The bride, whose father, Stephen G. Doig of Hudson, N. Y., is a former county attorney of Rockland, teaches speech pathology at Fredonia. Her husband teaches reading. Both have been previously married and divorced.

Joan Richards Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lisle Richards of Brooklyn have made known the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth Richards, to William Gerald Harrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Trenton, Mich. Miss Richards and her fiancé are seniors at Barnard and Columbia Colleges, respectively. An October wedding is planned.

Beverly Fuller To Be a Bride

Dr. and Mrs. W. Allen Fuller of Halifax, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Harrison Fuller, to Stephen Douglas Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hope Jr. of Charlotte, N. C. The couple plan to marry May 29 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Halifax.

Miss Fuller, an actress, graduated in 1971 from Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. She had leading roles at the Spinning Wheel Theater in Charlotte, and is a candidate for a master's degree in dance at New York University.

Her father is in private practice in surgery in Halifax, and her mother is a candidate for a master's degree in education at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Hope is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and of the Columbia University School of Law, where he was an editor of The Law Review. He is a lawyer with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett here. His father is an executive vice president of the First Union National Bank of North Carolina and of the First Union National Corporation, Charlotte.

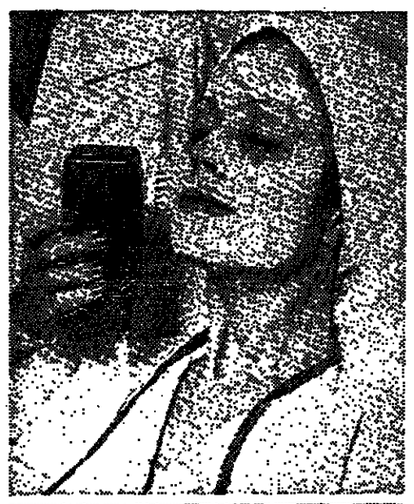
Edgar Joyce Weds Sarah McFarland

In St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning, Sarah Ann McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. McFarland of Fort Lee, N. J., became the bride of Edgar Michael Joyce, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Joyce of Eastchester, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas Nielson performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Stephen D. Pickett was matron of honor for her sister, and Robert E. Joyce was his brother's best man.

The bride, who attended Butler University and the John Herron Institute of Art in Indianapolis, was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School here. She is secretary to the chairman of McCaffrey & McCall Inc., an advertising agency. Her father is New York district sales manager for the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Joyce is an alumnus of Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and a sales representative for McGregor-Doniger Inc., sportswear manufacturer. His father was the Town Court Clerk of Eastchester, N. Y.



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Adrien Arpel's Skin Science Laboratory can do wonderful things for your complexion...and for two weeks beginning March 29th through April 10th, Adrien Arpel, will be here with her trained technicians to hold special classes in the privacy of our new 8th floor beauty room. They'll combine professional skill and scientific technology to combat "city skin"... complexions that have to bear the toll that smog and air pollution take. Here's how to cope.

THE MINI FACIAL starts with an Organic Honey and Almond Scrub, using an electric brush for thorough cleansing.
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THE FIRMING MASQUE revitalizes your complexion, preparing it for scientific analysis.
THE SKIN PATCH TEST gives you an actual picture of your skin. It identifies problem areas, determines how dry or oily it is.
THE COSMETIC COMPATIBILITY TEST measures moisture-content so a foundation can be formulated especially for your skin type.
A TOTAL PRESCRIPTION MAKEUP FOUNDATION, is the result, blended and personalized for your skin's chemistry.

Adrien Arpel helps problem skin become good skin... and good skin become better. Your complexion will be cleaner, healthier, and younger looking than ever before. All for 10.00. With your complexion diagnosis and correction, you'll receive a complete makeup and a bonus: ¼ oz. makeup foundation, custom blended just for you. Individual appointments will be held on Monday and Thursday from 12:00 to 8:00, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00. Call now for your individual appointment: 759-4252 or 223-7571 or stop by the Adrien Arpel Skin Science Laboratory, Cosmetics, Street Floor, New York only, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y. Open late Monday and Thursday. This service will also be available during the week of March 29th in our Garden City Store (516)248-1400, x328 and in our White Plains store during the week of April 4th (914)682-1900, x270. Call for your reservations.

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aurence Wilson Fiance f Morli T. Nicodemus

ıe engagement of Mau- Townsend Nicodemus .aurence Phelps Wilson been announced by Mr. Mrs. Richard Townsend demus of Smithtown, parents of the future . Her fiancé is the son ir. and Mrs. John O. ın of Hamden, Conn.

October wedding is ed.

s Nicodemus, known as , graduated from St. hy's School in Steven- Md., and magna cum last year from Prince- niversity, having spent nior year at the Univer- f Freiburg in Germany. s acting head of the n department at the ean Book Company in ancisco.

father is a financial r and stockbroker with lin, Hochstin Company

prospective bride is ıddaughter of Dr. Ar- larcher and Dr. Helene et of Seeboden am itter, Carinthia, Aus- nd the late Mr. and . Courtney Nicodemus New York and Smith- Her paternal grand- a mineralogist, and ıaternal grandmother, ınist, are retired. Mr. mus, was a lawyer izing in railroad reor- ion. .

Wilson, a graduate of

Morli Nicodemus

the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., Lawrence University and the North- west School of Law in Port- land, Ore., is with Hession, Creedon, Hamlin, Kelly, Han- son & Farbstein, lawyers in San Mateo, Calif. He served as an Air Force lieutenant for four years and studied Chinese at the Defense Lan- guage Institute in Monterey, Calif.

His father, who is retired, was associate director of fi- nancial aid and admissions at Yale University.

Olivia E. Kuser, Lyon A. Loomis To Be Married

Olivia Erdmann Kuser and Lyon Anderson Loomis, who both will graduate May 16 from Vassar College, plan to be married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erd- mann Kuser of Princeton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daugh- ter, whose major is history. Mr. and Mrs. Lester George Loomis of Westwood, Mass., are the parents of the pro- spective bridegroom, who is studying science technology and society at Vassar. He is treasurer of the college's student governing body.

Miss Kuser is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School in Princeton. Her grandfather was the late Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta and pre- viously rector of St. John's Church in Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Will. She is also the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. John Frederick Erd- mann, a New York surgeon. Her father is chairman of

Olivia Erdmann Kuser

Princeton's Shade Tree Com- mission.

Mr. Loomis, whose father is vice president and treas- urer of Brandeis University, is a graduate of Roxbury Latin School in West Rox- bury, Mass. His grandfather, the late Dr. Lester Rowe Loomis, was a professor of religion and administrator of Keuka College.

Miss Mears Has Nuptials

Mary Ann Elizabeth Mears, an assistant professor of art at the Community College of Baltimore, was married yes- terday in Baltimore's Old Ot- terbein Church to Robert Campbell Embry Jr., Com- missioner of Housing and Community Development for Baltimore. The Rev. Preston K. Mears Jr., the bride's brother, performed the Epis- copal ceremony.

The bride, a sculptor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mears of Chatham, N. J. A cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College, she received a master's degree from New York University. Her father retired as admin- istrator of public relations and advertising at Dun & Bradstreet in New York.

Mr. Embry, who received degrees cum laude from Wil- liams College and the Har- vard Law School, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Embry of Bal- timore. His father, known as Jake Embry is general manager of radio station WMAR-FM.

Miss Mellone to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Joseph Mellone of Barring- ton, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Frances Mellone, to Wilson Haywood Phillips Jr. of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Henderson, N. C. Miss Mel- lone teaches the second grade at the Aitken School in See- konk, Mass. Mr. Phillips, a certified public accountant, is an audit manager with Price Waterhouse and Company in its national office here. The wedding is planned for May 2 in Providence, R. I.

John Sayre Jr. Weds Miss Downer

Jannett Trevor Downer, a financial analyst with the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., was married here yesterday to John Marshall Sayre Jr., an officer's assistant in the commercial lending division of the Chemical Bank.

The Rev. Ralph R. Warren Jr. performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Downer of Los Angeles, the bride's parents, were married in 1949. Mrs. Downer was then Jannett Lord Tucker of New York. Mr. Downer is an executive vice president of the Atlantic Richfield Company.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre of Denver, where his father is a partner in the law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs.

The bride and her husband were graduated in 1974 from Stanford University. Mrs. Sayre, an alumna of Con- cord (Mass.) Academy, was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies in 1970. Her husband is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Helen H. Hobbs was maid of honor. Other attendants were Ann E. Sayre, sister of the bridegroom; Elizabeth F. Leavell, Patricia M. Pittis and Cassandra M. Skouras. Henry M. Sayre, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

There was a reception at the Colony Club.

Lawyer Marries Suzanne Glasser

Suzanne Glasser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Glasser of Highland Park, N.J., was married last night to Gilbert Lang Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Mathews of San Antonio and New York.

Rabbi Philip Raymon per- formed the ceremony in the Roof Garden of the St. Regis- Sheraton.

The bride, an alumna of the Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset, N. J., graduated in 1973 from Finch College, where she was a curatorial assistant at the college's Museum of Art. Her father is a surgeon.

Mr. Mathews graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylva- nia and the Columbia Law School. He is with Lang, Cross, Ladon, Boldrick & Green, a San Antonio law firm founded by his grand- father, the late Sylvan Lang.

The bridegroom's father is board chairman of Frost Brothers Inc., San Antonio, and president of the retail division of Manhattan Indus- tries Inc.

ıh Chasis Engaged to Lawyer

h Chasis and Henry gh Hiles plan to marry is spring.

ıncement of their en- nt has been made by ture bride's parents, l Mrs. Herbert Chasis York and Amagan- I.

Hiles, who is known as the son of Mr. and nry Constant Hiles of la, Fla.

Chasis is a lawyer in v York office of the Resources Defense a national environ- organization. Her s a lawyer with the al Employees Legal Fund.

ıture bride is a grad- Smith College and w York University of Law. Her father is ssor of medicine at f. U. School of Medi- cine and a former president of the New York Heart Asso- ciation. Her mother is known professionally as Dr. Barbara Parker, an assistant professor of medicine at the N. Y. U. School of Medicine.

Mr. Hiles graduated from Yale and the Columbia Uni- versity School of Law. He served for two years with the Peace Corps in Jamaica.

His father is president of the Hiles-McLeod Insurance Company of Pensacola, where his mother is a former teacher in the public schools.

The prospective bride- groom is a grandson of Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh, U.S.A., retired, a retired research consultant in East-West trade at the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown Uni- versity and a founder and first president of the Protec- tive Life Insurance Company in Birmingham.

el Wadsworth Bride of J. A. Collins

l Wadsworth, daugh- ieorge Hollister Wads- of New York and gton, Conn., and Lili Vadsworth of Arling- ss., was married here y morning to Joseph ollins, a lawyer with Dunn & Grutcher in eles.

ıridegroom's parents and Mrs. Charles A. of La Jolla, Calif.

ev. Harry Boyle per- the ceremony in the f the Convent of the leart.

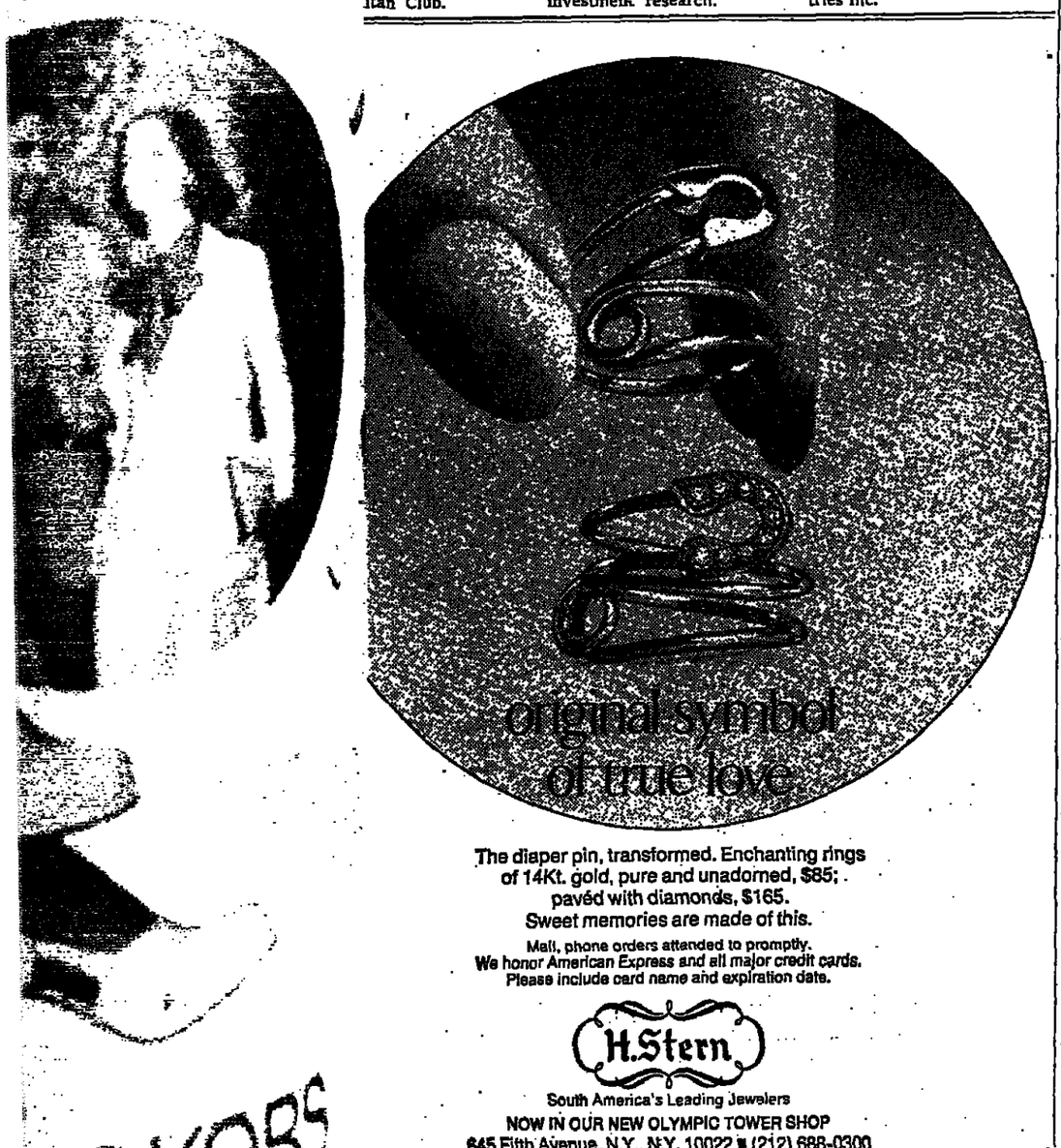
Wadsworth Ganson, the bride, and An- Bowin Collins, broth- ıridegroom, attended le.

stion was held at the itan Club.

The bride, who made her debut in 1967 at the West- chester Cotillion, graduated from St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and in 1971 from Wellesley College. She received an M.A. in art history from the Villa Schi- fanoia in Florence, Italy.

Her father is president of Jean Hutchinson Inc., Wood- bury and Hamden, Conn., clothing and antiques stores.

Mr. Collins graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude in 1973 from the Harvard Law School. His father is retired from private- investment research.



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Dora Elizabeth Black Planning Marriage to William R. Garrett

Bradford Bachrach
Dora Elizabeth Black

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Black of Woodville, R. I., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Dora Elizabeth Black, to William Randall Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buford Garrett of Libertyville, Ill.

A wedding is planned in August.

The future bride, who is a candidate for a Ph.D. in the history of art at Yale, attended the Santa Catalina School in Monterey, Calif., and graduated in 1972 from Vassar College. She received a master's degree from the University of London.

Miss Black made her debut at the San Francisco Cotillion and at a reception given by her parents at the Agawam Hunt in Providence, R. I.

Her father, former president and board chairman of the Old Stone Bank in Providence, was a partner in the Providence law firm of Armstrong, Gibbons, Black & Lodge when he retired.

Miss Black is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Black of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oliver McCormick of San Francisco. Her paternal grandfather was a general practitioner. Mr. McCormick was vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Yale with the class of '72, is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in East Asian art and archeology at Princeton University.

His father is president of the Rentalvend Corporation in Chicago. His grandfather, the late George Francis Meredith of Flint, Tex., was executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of the Cattlemen's Association.

Cynthia Lou Wetherell Affianced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wetherell Jr. of Bowie, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lou Wetherell, to Frederic Ely Williamson 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long Williamson Jr. of New York and Fishers Island, N.Y.

The wedding is planned for June 5 in Mystic, Conn.

Miss Wetherell attended Hope College in Holland, Mich., and graduated in December from Towson State College in Maryland. Her father is director of legislative services for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

Mr. Williamson, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and the University of Pennsylvania, class of '75, is with the Sandard & Poor's Corporation here. His father is a partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Company, investment bankers and brokers.

The future bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Harold L. Williamson of Bedford, N.Y., and the late Mr. Williamson, a Foreign Service Officer, who was consul general in Bordeaux, France at his retirement in 1945, and of Mrs. Pierre A. Lanérès of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Lanérès, who was board chairman of Prouvost Lefebvre & Company, manufacturer of wool tops.

Miss Wetherell is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney of Quonachontaug, R.I., and of Mrs. Robert C. Wetherell of Bozeman, Mont., and the late Mr. Wetherell, who was vice president of the Empire Savings and Loan Company of Bozeman. Mr. McSweeney retired as regional director of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Virginia L. White Bride of R. S. Jones Jr.

Virginia Lawrence White, a physical education teacher at the Lawrence (L.I.) Country Day School, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Steiner Jones Jr., the school's assistant headmaster. The Rev. Joseph Murray performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Hewlett, L. I.

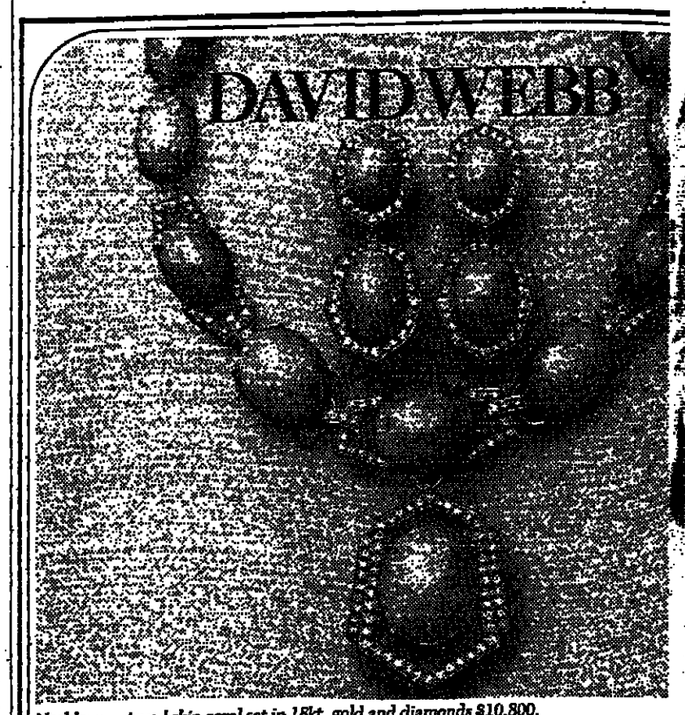
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford White of Woodmere, L. I., had as attendants her sisters, Mrs. W. James Hawthorne Jr. and Mary Alexandre White. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Southbury, Conn.

The bride is an alumna of the Foxhollow School in Lenox, Mass.; Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and Winthrop College in Rockhill, S. C. Her father is in the sales division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. Jones, whose best man was his half-brother, Robert Plyer, is a graduate of Hobart College. He received a master's degree from Hofstra University. His father retired from the sales division of Charles Hubb Inc., a paper-packaging company.

Aviva Stern Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stern of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aviva Stern, to Barry Steven Scheur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheur of Williamsville, N. Y. Miss Stern, a Boston University graduate, and her fiancé, a Tufts College alumnus in his final year at the Yale Law School, plan to be married Aug. 8 at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue.



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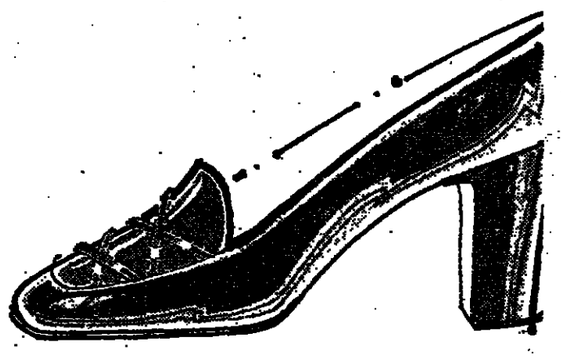

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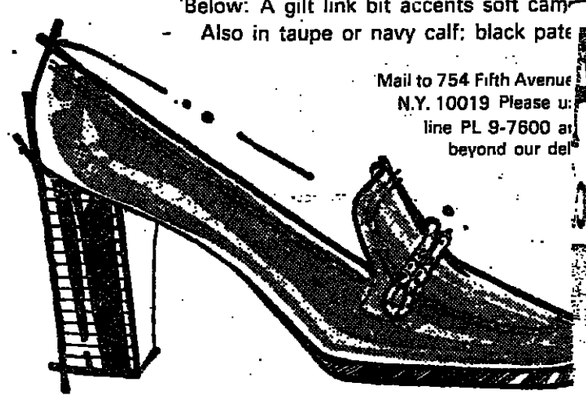

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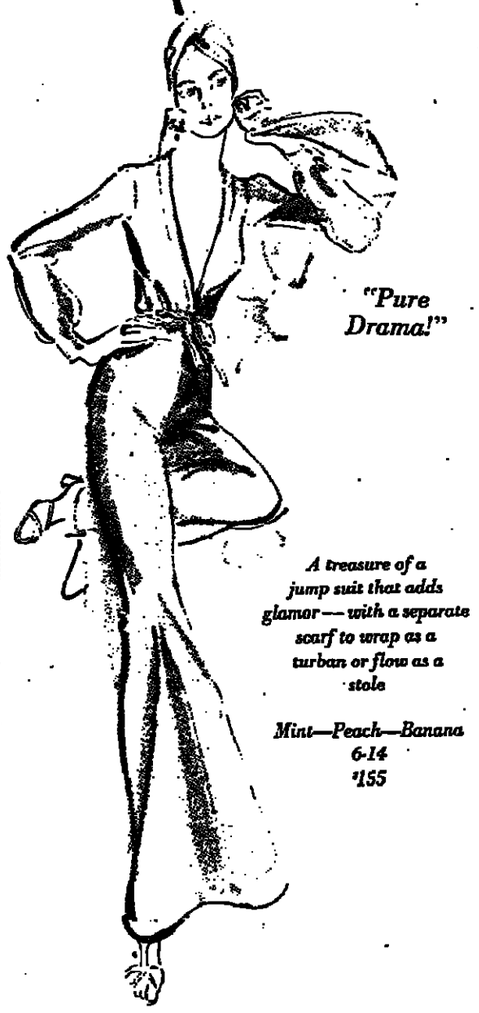

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...ielle R. Hack Is Planning ...edding in May to John Hall

...nd Mrs. Robert A. ... Greenwich, Conn., ...e, N. H., have an... the engagement of ...ghter, Gabrielle Re... E, to John Samuel ...s of Mr. and Mrs. ...G. Hall of Malvern, ...

...ture bride, a gradu... ...e Greenwich Acad... Smith College, and ...cé, an alumnus of ... College in Bristol, ... and Cambridge Uni... plan to be married ...wich in May. Mr. ... then be with the ... finance department ... Witter & Company ...

...Hack studied at the ...y of Florence and ...d from the Institute ...alegal Training in ...hia. Her fiancé, a ... accountant, was ...ently assistant di... ...f corporate finance ...ss Mahon & Com... merchant bank. His ...s a retired banker ...grandfather, the late ...H. Whittenoom of ...ustralia, was a mem... ...ne Legislative Coun... ...estern Australia. ...Hack's father is a senior partner of Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer & Brooks, a New York law firm. Her grandfather Felix E. Wormser of Greenwich was Assistant Secretary of the Interior in the Eisenhower Administration.

Suzanne Szasz

Gabrielle Hack

...y S. Schneider to Wed April 10

...d Mrs. Raymond H. ...r of New York and ... Mass., have an... the engagement of ...ughter, Nancy S. ...r, to Richard A. ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ...L. Spelke of Stam... ...onn., and Almancil, ...

...uple plan to be mar... April 10 at the St. ...

...chneider is an asso... the firm of David ... & Associates Inc., ...

...ora Thorogood ...o Barton Carter

...ora Florence Thoro... Barton French Car... married yesterday ... at the New York ... the bridegroom by ... Dr. Walter D. Kring, ... of the Unitarian ...of All Souls here. ...rter is a vice pres... the Clyne Company ...ew York advertising ... His marriage, and ...he bride's, terminat... ...orce.

fund-raising consultants here. Her fiancé is a vice president in the New York office of the Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.

Dr. Schneider, a dentist here, is a trustee of the Boys' Club of New York, of which he is president of its dental clinics. The prospective bride's mother is a psychiatric social worker with the Riverdale Mental Health Clinic.

Mr. Spelke's father is a vice president and director of the Lee National Corporation, a financial holding company here.

Miss Schneider attended the Northampton School for Girls, the Experiment for International Living in France and the University of Pennsylvania. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Hunter College.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Luke's School in New Canaan, Conn., Pomona College and the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Elizabeth Dean To Be the Bride Of an Engineer

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Dean 3d of St. Charles, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Laird Dean, to Rudolph Maximilian Arthur Montgelas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Montgelas of Darien, Conn.

The couple plan to be married in August.

Mr. Dean is a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago. Mr. Montgelas's father is former president and chairman of the board of Ted Bates & Company here. The prospective bridegroom is an engineer with the International Business Machines Corporation in Austin, Tex.

Miss Dean, who graduated from Rosemary Hall, expects to receive a B.A. in June from Trinity College in Hartford.

She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Jr.

Cantrel Studios

Elizabeth Laird Dean

Janet Alley Is Bride Of C. N. McClure Jr.

Janet Lee Alley and Charles Nettleton McClure Jr. were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Andrew Fiddler of Trinity Church-on-the-Green in New Haven at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pugsley Alley, in New Haven.

The bride is a daughter also of Dr. Ralph David Alley of Loudonville, N. Y., clinical professor of thoracic surgery at the Albany Medical College and Hospital

Mr. McClure is a son of Mr. and Mrs. McClure of Guilford, Conn.

The bride is a silversmith with the Yalesville Silver Company in Wallingford, Conn. She graduated from the Dana Hall School and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mr. McClure, a Hobart College alumnus, spent his junior year at the Universidad de Salamanca in Spain. He attended the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México in Mexico City in 1971. He recently returned from the Middle East, where he was regional manager for the Forbex Corporation of New Rochelle, N. Y., export representatives.

Professor Fiance Of Juliana Frosch

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Frosch of New York and Quogue, L. I., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Juliana Frosch, to William Smart, an associate professor of English at Sweet Briar College, where he also is director of the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

Mr. Smart is the son of May Ferne Smart of Centralia, Mo., and the late William Smart.

The future bride, a sophomore at Sweet Briar, was graduated from the Fieldston School. Her father, a lawyer, represents leading stage and screen figures.

Mr. Smart, an alumnus of St. Louis Country Day School and Kenyon College, holds an M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut. He studied for two years as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Birmingham in England. His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Marguerite G. Corcoran Is Married

Marguerite Grace Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Corcoran of Scarsdale, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Leslie Mead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mead of Larchmont, N. Y.

Msgr. Edmond F. P. Hammer performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Pius X in Scarsdale.

The bride's father, executive director of the International Golf Association, was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N. C., last year as one of the first two nonplayers.

Judith Corcoran was her sister's only attendant, and George H. Butler Jr. was the best man.

The bride, a graduate of the School of the Holy Child in Rye, N. Y., and Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts, is with the Educational Dimensions Corporation, Stamford, producer of film strips for schools.

Mr. Mead attended Temple University and graduated from the Parsons School of Design. He is a graphic artist with the Alan Berni Corporation, packaging designers in Greenwich, Conn.

His father is president of the American Standard Corporation in Mount Vernon, N. Y., manufacturer of light bulbs.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Larchmont, N. Y.

Derek

Mrs. R. L. Mead Jr. was Marguerite G. Corcoran

Sally Fields Plans To Be Wed in May

Sally Ann Fields and Philip Abram, 1973 graduates of Princeton University, will be married in May.

Col. Leon Fields, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Fields of Middletown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Abram of Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Fields expects to graduate in May from the Villanova University School of Law.

Mr. Abrams is studying for a master's degree in industrial engineering and operations research at Rutgers University. He is a system analyst with Econ Inc., an international consulting company in economics and operations research in Princeton.

The Official Commemorative Medal honoring the Bicentennial Visit of the Prime Minister of Ireland

Medal shown actual size—two inches (51mm) diameter.

Proofs in solid sterling silver available only until March 31, 1976.

ON – ST. PATRICK'S DAY – the Honorable Liam Cosgrave, Prime Minister of Ireland, began an Official State Visit to the United States to pay personal tribute to the American people on the occasion of our Bicentennial. The Prime Minister's plans include a meeting with President Ford at the White House, an address before a joint session of the U.S. Congress and an official visit to the city of Philadelphia, birthplace or our nation.

During this historic visit to Philadelphia, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo will present to Prime Minister Cosgrave a solid 24kt gold medal in honor of his Official Bicentennial Visit.

To enable families throughout the United States to own a permanent commemorative of this important Bicentennial Visit, The Franklin Mint has also been authorized to strike a limited number of medals in solid sterling silver. These medals will bear the same design and high-quality Proof finish as the medal presented to the Prime Minister of Ireland. The face of the medal will bear a finely-sculptured portrait of the Prime Minister. The reverse will depict the Liberty Bell, symbolizing American freedom, plus the date of the Official State Visit. A signed Certificate of Authenticity will accompany the medal.

Each Proof medal will be exceptionally large, measuring *two full inches* (51mm) in diameter and containing 750 grains of solid sterling silver.

A STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION: Individual Proofs of this Official Bicentennial Visit Medal will be issued in strictly limited edition. Orders will be accepted *only* until March 31, 1976, and the total number of medals to be minted will be forever limited to the exact number of valid orders postmarked by that date. This Official Bicentennial Visit Medal will *never* be made available again.

The original issue price for each sterling silver Proof medal is $29.

To obtain this significant and historic Bicentennial commemorative, mail the order form below, with your remittance, directly to the official minter, The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania. Please note that the deadline date is March 31, 1976, and that this is *the only time* this commemorative can be ordered. There is a strict limit of one medal per person.

The Philadelphia Bicentennial Commission (Philadelphia '76, Inc.), the official Bicentennial agency of the City of Philadelphia, has authorized The Franklin Mint to strike the 24kt-gold Proof medal for presentation to the Prime Minister of Ireland and Proofs in sterling silver for individual collectors.

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ORDER FORM

THE PRIME MINISTER OF IRELAND BICENTENNIAL VISIT MEDAL

Valid only if postmarked by March 31, 1976
Limit: One Proof medal per person

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please send me a solid sterling silver Proof of the official commemorative medal honoring the Bicentennial Visit of the Prime Minister of Ireland to the United States.

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*plus my state and local sales tax

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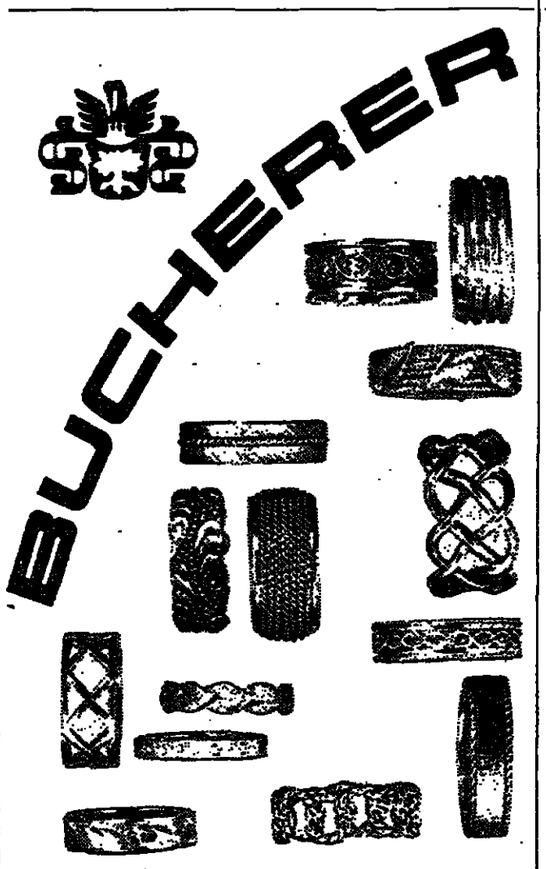

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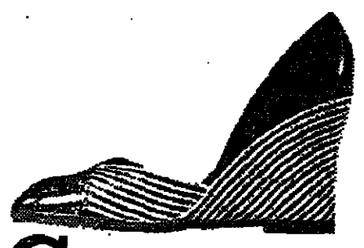

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Future Social Events

By RUSSELL EDWARDS

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Wellesley's Wellspring

March 25-27—In the spring the fancy of Central New Jersey's Wellesley Club turns to the annual Princeton Antiques Show — and not lightly, either. For the club is the show's sponsor, and Wellesley College benefits — the profits are divided between the college's development fund (unrestricted) and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, which gives financial assistance to Wellesley students from the Princeton area. Antiques fanciers also turn to the show as a dependable wellspring of attractive acquisitions. The 17th annual is an eclectic compendium of old French paperweights, brass firehouse fittings, crystal, Chinese porcelains, fine English and American furniture and, of course, Bicentennial quilts plus other Americana. Viewing hours: noon to 10 P.M. on March 25 and 26, noon to 5 P.M. on March 27. Admission is $2 in advance, $2.50 at the door. Patrons' cocktail preview on March 24.

Viva La Casa!

March 27—The Casa Italiana of Columbia University was built 50 years ago in the Rinascimento-Palazzo style by Americans of Italian descent on land that was the gift of the university. Although Columbia gives basic support for the building, it can no longer fund the programs or very much needed refurbishing. As the Casa is the country's only center that presents all aspects of Italian culture, classic and contemporary, money has to be found. The first step on the fund-raising trail will be a benefit dinner-dance in the Metropolitan Club. The club was designed by Stanford White in his interpretation of Rinascimento. Under the patronage of the Italian Ambassador to the United States, Roberto Gaja, the evening will honor Italian artists and present "a live show of operatic costumes" (presumably with models) and Ben Cutler with his men for dancing. Tickets, $100, from Casa Italiana, 1161 Amsterdam Avenue.

Contract for Whist

March 27—"You do not play at whist, sir? Alas, what a sad old age you are preparing for yourself!" declared Charles Maurice de Talleyrand, the French statesman. To avoid such sadness, the Volunteer Association of the Mary Manning Walsh Home will hold its annual card party in the auditorium of St. Jean Le Baptiste High School, with proceeds going to programs and activities for the home's elderly residents. If you can look up from your hands, you'll see a showing of Vanity Fair lounge wear, which, with other prizes, will be raffled. Tickets, at $3, available in advance only from the home.

Making Up a Beauty Ball

March 27—The cosmetic industry will hold its first Beauty Ball to benefit the March of Dimes in the Grand Ballroom of the Pierre. Oscar Colin, chairman of the board of Helena Rubinstein, and William McCaughey, merchandise consultant for Bamberger's, will receive awards. Tony Cabot will lead the dance music and guests will tote bales of beauty products homeward. Tickets, $125.

Help Find That Cure

March 27—Though the décor will include all three colors of "The Star-Spangled Banner" when the Friends of the Metropolitan Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation hold their ninth annual luncheon, "Happy Birthday, USA—1976," in the Pierre Grand Ballroom, the accent will be on red — red corpuscles, that is. The speaker will be Robert K. Massie 4th, a hemophiliac, whose father learned so much about the bleeding disease while bringing up his son that he wrote in detail on the sufferings of the little Czarevitch in "Nicholas and Alexandra" and a second book, "Journey," with his son as the subject. There will also be a tricolor fashion show, a menu of early American specialties and a "General Store," a boutique featuring Americana. Tickets, $20; $35 for supporters, $50 for sponsors.

Ignaz Semmelweis Fete Rises to the Top

March 28 — Wouldn't Ignaz Semmelweis, the Hungarian physician who was a pioneer in employing antiseptic methods in obstetrics and was rewarded with such opposition that he left Vienna with his mind affected, have been surprised not only to find a medical association named after him but also that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Semmelweis Scientific Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a ball at the St. Regis-Sheraton Roof? Cocktails in the adjoining Penthouse will start off the evening, and Filu will take care of the dancing sector with his continental orchestra. Proceeds will aid the Cancer Detection Clinic of Roosevelt Hospital. Tickets, $50, from Mrs. George Radney, 1036 Park Avenue.

From Arden's Red Door To Rose-Colored Roof

March 29 — The Musicians Emergency Fund and French modistes seem to go together like Tristan and Isolde. This time the Elizabeth Arden Salon will present Pauline Trigère, who will show her always outstanding fashions (spring and summer) and do the commentary with her Gallic crispness at a benefit luncheon in the St. Regis-Sheraton Roof for the fund's Hospitalized Veterans Service. Tickets, $35. Mrs. Schuyler Chapin and Mrs. Skitch Henderson are the chairmen.

For Far-Off Bar-Ilan

March 30 — Bar-Ilan is a university in Ramat-Gan, Israel, that was founded in 1955. It has a campus of 125 acres and 7,000 students who learn arts and sciences interwoven with religious training. The American Women for Bar-Ilan University will present awards to Mrs. Chaim Herzog, whose husband is Israel's chief delegate to the United Nations, and to Mrs. William Levitt, wife of the builder and philanthropist, at their annual Merit Award Luncheon in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Ira Usdan is chairman. Tickets, $36.

There's a Man in the Kitchen

March 30 — There's something new in the Auxiliary of the Salvation Army Foster Home and Adoption Service — men members. And they don't like cold lunches. So the 52d annual spring benefit will have a hot tiffin, cooked by a man. The benefit, which goes from 11 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., will be held at the Flatbush-Tompkins Congregational Church House, Dorchester Road and East 19th Street, Brooklyn. There will also be boutiques and a Chinese auction. What's that? The best way to find out is to go and see for yourself. Admission free, but you pay for the lunch.

Christine Wendel

Miss Wendel To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wendel of Lewiston, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Wendel, to Michael Longyear. He is a son of Mrs. Mary E. Longyear of Port Byron, N.Y., and the late Leslie W. Longyear.

The couple plan to be married in July.

Mr. Wendel is president and chief executive officer of the Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and a director of the Allegheny Ludlum Industries, the New York Telephone Company and Marine Midland Banks Inc.

Miss Wendel, an alumna of the Kent (Conn.) Girls School, expects to graduate from the School of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse in May.

Mr. Longyear teaches American history in high school in Greenwich, Conn. An alumnus of Eisenhower College, he is studying for an M.A. degree at Colgate University.

Amy Levitt Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levitt of Port Chester, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jean Levitt, to Jefferson Arthur Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Roth of White Plains.

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ON VIEW: Mar. 22—9 A.M.- 4:45 P.M.
Tues., Mar. 23—9 A.M.- 7:30 P.M.
Wed., Mar. 24—9 A.M.-11:45 A.M.
Gallery Closed
11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Except Sale Days

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David de Sieyes And Miss Scott Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Scott Jr. of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Porter Scott, to David Conroy de Sieyes, son of Mrs. William Risley of Litchfield, Conn., and the late J. Malcolm de Sieyes of Washington, Conn.

The couple plan to be married June 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Boston.

Miss Scott is an associate editor with Mademoiselle magazine, a Condé Nast publication. Her father is president of J. G. Scott & Company, marketing and sales consultants in Boston.

Mr. de Sieyes's father was a partner of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes here.

Miss Scott graduated from the Kents Hill (Me.) School and Garland Junior College.

Jose Pasiluso

Porter Scott

Mr. de Sieyes, an alumnus of the Mount Hermon School and Lake Forest College, is a graduate student at Brandeis University.

David Osler Fiance of Holly Mower

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mower of Old Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Halliwell Mower, to David D. Osler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Osler of Riverside, Conn. His mother is Republican State Representative Dorothy K. Osler.

Miss Mower, known as Holly, is a granddaughter of the late Col. John Stilwell, U.S.A., of New York who was a vice president of Consolidated Edison here. His brother was the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U.S.A.

The couple plan to be married in late spring at St. Saviour Episcopal Church in Old Greenwich.

Mr. Mower is president of the Greenwich Cove Marine Company in Old Greenwich. Mr. Osler's father is president of David Osler Design Company, a commercial advertising concern in Greenwich.

The future bride attended the Low-Heywood School in Stamford and the Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Conn. She graduated from Roger Williams College in Bristol, R. I., and from the Berkeley Secretarial School in White Plains.

Miss Mower is a descendant of Nicholas Stillwell, whose house, built in 1662 and now known as the Billiou-Stillwell-Perine House, still stands in Dongan Hills, Staten Island. The family name is spelled two ways, Stillwell and Stilwell.

Mr. Osler graduated from Babson College.

M. J. Taubin Is Fiance Of Robin Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Livingston of Brookville, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Odette Livingston, to Michael J. Taubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Taubin of Flushing, Queens.

Miss Livingston, who is in her second year at the Hofstra University School of Law, and her fiancé, a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School, plan an August wedding.

The bride-to-be is a cum laude alumna of Russell Sage College and Mr. Taubin is an alumnus of New York University. He is with the Great Neck, L. I., law firm of Hayt, Hayt, Tolmach & Landau.

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Jane Tishm production John Eric Se ident and of the Gre Bank, were terday after pel of the for the Uni the Rev. Me

The bride, Rutgers Uni daughter of Max Tishma Calif., and Tishman is a for the Loe poration.

Mr. Sellar, and Mrs. R of West Hi a graduate o mon School University. F mer pastor o byterian C Chester, N. Y

Social Announceme

Births

Bromberger

Steve and Carol (nee Hassan) joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Stacy Beth, born March 5th. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hassan and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromberger.

Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan happily announce the birth of their son, Heath Lee, March 13, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Anita Saraldn and Mrs. Zelda Kaplan and proud great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Klar.

Kiesel

Mr. and Mrs. John and Ivette joyfully announce the birth of their son, John-Paul, born March 4, 1976.

Koff

Joseph and Lynne (nee Gilbert) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Eli, on March 16, 1976.

Lande

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lande (nee Fern Marcelis) happily announce the birth of a son, Jerome Jay on March 14, 1976 in New York City.

Litvack

John and Kathy Litvack (nee Karen) proudly announce the birth of their son, Zachary Naren Litvack on March 15, 1976.

REZNICK

Jack and Zoe (nee Milbank) Reznick joyfully announce the birth of a daughter, Alyson Elizabeth, born March 12.

ROMM

Mr. and Mrs. David Romm (nee Birenbach) proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Jodi Suzanne, on March 16, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Da dice Home Rosen the birth of their c March 16th, at Rosen is Executive Hospital.

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Kenneth and Bry happy to welcome 11, 1976. Grandp Goldberg and Clai brother, Steven Be

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CHARLES AND A DARSON). Joyfull their son Joshua h 1976.

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Glen and Deborah nounce the birth Aubrey Barell Zat 1976.

Engag

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Mr. and Mrs. Lesa N.Y. and Rabbi an man take pleasure gagement of their uel. A November w

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Mr. and Mrs. Sta announce the engag Karen, to Richard Mr. and Mrs. Osc

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world. Enjoy the International Beauty Show and best wishe
your competition for the WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mary Elizabeth O'Connell Is Married

Mary Elizabeth O'Connell and George G. Guimaraes, both of New York, were married yesterday noon in the Episcopal Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale, N.Y. The Rev. Dudley J. Stroup performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph J. O'Rourke, a Roman Catholic priest.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell of Bridgeport, Conn., is an associate editor of The Ladies' Home Journal. She graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel College in White Plains and received a master's degree in English from the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Guimaraes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond G. Guimaraes of Wilmette, Ill., is a vice president of Young & Rubicam International Inc. He is an alumnus of Northwestern University and a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club. He has been married previously and divorced. His father is a partner in the Whitaker Carpenter Paper Company in Chicago.

Susan L. Strauss Teacher's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn Strauss, to Harlan Arthur Hurwitz, son of Mrs. Louis Joshua Hurwitz, also of New York, and the late Mr. Hurwitz.

Miss Strauss, an alumna of Friends Seminary here, received a bachelor's degree in English last year from Beaver College. Her father is European buyer for Toscany Imports Ltd., ceramics and glassware importer.

Mr. Hurwitz, an alumnus of Friends Seminary here, graduated cum laude from Brown University where he also received a Master of Science degree in physics. He has a Master of Arts in physics from Columbia University. Mr. Hurwitz is teaching at Wesleyan University, where he is completing his doctoral dissertation in astrophysics.

His father was a lawyer and an arbitrator in the Civil Court.

Roosevelt Hospital Party

Roosevelt Hospital will benefit from the April 6 performance of "My Fair Lady" at the St. James Theater. Tickets at $60, $50, $40 and $30, can be obtained from Mrs. Gillette Boland, 40 East 68th Street.

هكذا من الاصل

Weather Reports and Forecast

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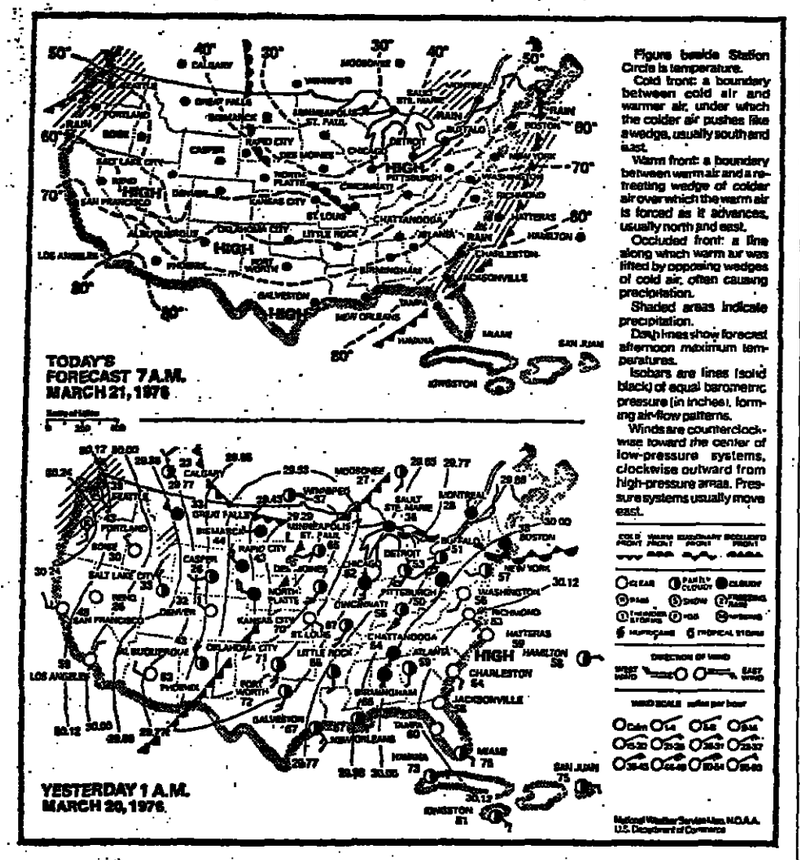

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

...and Moon

...he Hayden Planetarium):
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...NG TOMORROW
...rica, West Indies, Etc.
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...Georgetown April 10
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Hull Insurers Pay Out Major Losses

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Last year was the bleakest in the 55-year history of the American Hull Insurance Syndicate. And two major ship losses so far this year have done little to dispel the gloom that is being expressed at present by one of the world's largest ship insurers.

Allen E. Schumacher, chairman and manager, said last week that in 1975 a record two thirds of premiums received from new policies and policy renewals had to be used to respond to losses in the category of claims exceeding $100,000.

He added that in addition six catastrophic losses "alone took 35 per cent of the year's premium."

More specifically, the amount of claims paid exceeded by about $5.5 million the syndicate's gross premium receipts of $75 million for the year, he said. He added that the overall deficit for 1975 operations was in excess of $20 million after allowing for commissions and overhead.

The two major ship losses so far this year were the sinking of the 220,000-ton ore-oil carrier Berge Istra and the stranding of the 275,000-ton Onassis tanker Olympic Bravery. The syndicate held no coverage on the Berge Istra, but faces a payment of $4 million on the Olympic Bravery, on which it held 10 per cent of the coverage of the ship's $40 million hull.

Part of the problem, Mr. Schumacher said, resulted from accidents and aggravated claims arising from a period of experimentation with vessels of a new type, size and design; casualties directly attributable to crew inadequacies and the high concentration of risk in supersized tankers.

Port Notes

He recommended that the unfavorable situation in the hull insurance business be corrected by maintaining premiums to keep the syndicate at least abreast of inflation and through critical evaluation of premium and other underwriting requirements each time a fleet of vessels comes up for renewal.

The National Park Service of the Department of the Interior has taken a first step toward transforming Ellis Island into a place fit for public visiting.

The service has filed an application with the Army Corps of Engineers for a permit to dredge the ferry basin at the island to a depth of 15 feet. The island, located in Upper New York Bay, has been linked with lower Manhattan by a ferry service maintained by the Department of Justice with the old ferry boat, Ellis Island.

The remains of that ferry, now in layup at the basin and at its bottom for the last nine years, is to be removed either during the dredging work or during another phase of the initial face-lifting for the island.

That phase, a service spokesman said, involves the rehabilitation of the island's seawall, a land-based project that will not require a Federal permit.

The two projects are funded by a Congressional appropriation for clean up and general rehabilitation of the island.

Richard R. McNulty, who was primarily responsible for organizing a Federal program for maritime training in this country, was honored last week by the Maritime Administration.

The former superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, at Kings Point, N.Y. was promoted to vice admiral in the United States Maritime Service, and was officially proclaimed "Father of the United States Merchant Marine Academy."

Admiral McNulty, who is 77 and lives in retirement in Gloucester, held in nearby Beverly, Mass., at which Robert J. Blackwell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Maritime Affairs, presided.

Admiral McNulty served as superintendent of the Kings Point School from 1946 to 1950.

Cowboys Rope Rookies

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys won the National Football Conference title and reached the Super Bowl last season with 13 rookies. Twelve of those rookies were draft picks and one was a free agent. The Cowboys' first nine draft selections all made the club.

...Industry Finds Lag in Recycling

...ADWIN HILL
The New York Times

...GELES, March 20 ...rap materials in...k a look into the Bicentennial year ...ded that recycling ...g better in the ...ary era than it is ...

...ere, as one of the ...nation's leading ...s and copper...s a zealous re...naterials, as were ...s of the Declara...lependence, James George Taylor, ac... a historical study ...by the National ...of Recycling In...

...sociation, which ...d annual conven...week in San Fran..., noted that the ...H, which pealed ...merican colonies' ...July 4, 1776, was ...of recycling—cast ...gland in 1751, but ...hiladelphia in 1753 ...er added to im...trength and color. ...rt from their, in...rvival along with ...1,500 scrap 'deal...tle to cheer about. ...r recycling slipped ...all fronts, M. J. ...executive vice presi...ie association, re...

...cycling Statistics

...ed copper consump...'75 totaled 1,198,769 ...n 29 percent from ...before," he said. ...ap totaled 144,592 ...n 35 percent. Stain... scrap totaled 309,... down 42 percent. ... scrap totaled ...tons, down 10 per...

"The only increase registered was for recycled lead, which totaled 821,299 tons, up 2 percent."

Paper recycling, he added, totaled 8,850,000 tons, a drop of 26 percent. The amount represented about 17.6 percent of paper produced, compared with 20.2 percent in 1974, representing the lowest recycling rate in a decade.

However, he said, the last few months had brought signs of an upturn in the $6-billion-a-year industry, with waste paper re-use up 35 percent from its level of a year ago.

Campaigns for aluminum can recycling had been very successful, he said, but represented only 5 percent of the total aluminum recycling production.

The ups and downs of recycling are attributed partly to commodity market fluctuations, but partly also to Federal policies.

Despite the effort and money the Government is putting into solid waste recovery through the Environmental Protection Agency, other policies tend to encourage the use of new materials.

Lack of Incentives Seen

"To date, Mr. Mighdoll asserted, "the Federal Government has done little to accord the recycling industry the tax, transportation and procurement incentive policies it must have in order to compete equally in the marketplace with virgin industries."

He said that the industry was paying more than $100 million a year in "excessive" freight rates that in effect discriminated against used materials. The Interstate Commerce Commision, at the behest of congress, is now studying revisions in these rates.

Federal agencies have many purchasing policies that specify new materials where recycled ones would serve as well and deserve "competitive opportunity," Mr. Mighdoll said.

"Recycling is virtually the only major industry in the country that does not have tax incentives of any kind," he added, commenting that he hoped the Senate Finance Committee's deliberations on such incentives would yield favorable legislation.

"Cyclical spurts in demand are not the answer to the nation's future resource, solid waste management and energy needs," he concluded.

'Drain on Raw Materials'

"If the demand continues, there is the possibility of another drain on the country's scarce raw materials comparable to that in 1973-74, an increased reliance on recycled materials to fill the supply gaps—but without the necessary Federal policies that will make their utilization economically viable on a sustained basis."

It was only enlightened national policy on recycling ("the concept of reutilization") that provided the patriots of 200 years ago with some badly needed ammunition, the association's historical study observed.

A lead statue of King George III that stood in Bowling Green Park in lower Manhattan was seized by revolutionaries, dismantled and some of the pieces shipped to Litchfield, Conn., where they were transformed into bullets—42,088 of them.

Spring Blossoms With Warm Heart And Smiling Skies

Spring arrived at 6:50 A.M. here yesterday with clear skies, sending the temperature to a summerlike 70 degrees around noon. However, this was still considerably below the record for the day, 83 degrees, set in 1945.

As New Yorkers took to the parks and streets in T-shirts, shorts and sandals, it seemed like spring fever had taken over where the flu had left off.

Fifth Avenue was crowded with short-sleeved window shoppers. The steps of the New York Public Library were lined with sun-gazers. Central Park was jammed with bicyclists, joggers and young lovers holding hands.

"It looks to me like we all needed this," Joseph Sandobal was saying as he sat on a bench in Bryant Park, where several bushes had begun to sprout green. "I'm 79 years old and I'll tell you, when you're old you wait for days like this."

Mr. Sandobal sat alone, bundled in a navy trench coat and holding onto a cane. Almost everyone else in the park was younger and seemed busy talking or playing with Frisbees.

Meanwhile, at 129 East 36th Street, David Sydorick was moving out of a fifth-floor apartment.

"It's a great day to move," Mr. Sydorick said — somewhat out of breath as he hoisted some cartons into a truck. "Spring's a new beginning and all that. That is, if I can make it through today."

The Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers and possible thundershowers, with temperatures in the 60's.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2:

9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now": Guest is former Mayor John V. Lindsay.

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Senator and candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination.

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Senator Jacob K. Javits.

1:30 P.M. (7) "Directions": Vine Deloria Jr., lawyer and author of "Custer Died for Your Sins."

5:30 P.M. (4) "Positively Black": John A. Williams, author, and the stars of "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

9:30 P.M. (11) "Focus: New Jersey": State Senators Stephen B. Wiley, Democrat, and Wayne Dumont Jr., Republican.

10 P.M. (11) "Puerto Rican New Yorker": Candide de-Leon, president of Boston Community College, and Jorge L. Batista, Deputy Borough President of the Bronx.

11 P.M. (5) "Gabe": "Women Debate Presidential Candidates," with representatives of major candidates.

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

German Zoo Head Asks A Day Off for Animals

BONN, March 20 (UPI)—West Germany zoo officials are debating whether zoos should be closed one day a week to give the animals a day off.

Prof. Ernst Kullmann, head of the Cologne Zoo, proposed closing his zoo one day a week, preferably Monday, to give animals a rest from noisy visitors.

"The bears and antelopes show clear signs of the effect of too many visitors," he said. "And the lemurs above all and the small monkeys are very sensitive."

He said that the big cats and other animals also show signs of stress after a weekend with 40,000 visitors.

"Nonsense," said Dr. Rüdiger Wandrey, deputy director of the zoo in Gelsenkirchen. "Animals need visitors as much as they need food."

"Kullmann must be joking," said Dr. Wolfgang Gewalt, head of the zoo in Duisburg. "There always are days when there are few visitors. And anyway we have observed no signs of stress."

LOTTERY NUMBER

Mar. 20, 1976

N.J. Pick-It—889

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Thailand last night ordered the United States to close its remaining military installations and withdraw all its military personnel, except 270 military aid advisers, in the next four months. The decision was announced after a meeting of the Thai Cabinet that followed a deadlock in negotiations begun nearly a year ago between the two countries on the future of American military personnel in Thailand. Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said that the Government had issued the order because agreement could not be reached on the question of Thai jurisdiction over American personnel. There are about 4,000 American military personnel, mostly noncombat troops, in Thailand. The United States had been negotiating in the hope of keeping about 3,000 troops to operate certain installations. Most of the combat forces had been withdrawn by last Dec. 20. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia said that he might be prepared to revoke the country's 11-year-old unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in the attempt to resolve the constitutional crisis with the black majority. At a news conference following the breakdown in talks with Joshua Nkomo, a black nationalist leader, Mr. Smith said in reply to a question that his Government had explored the possibility of revoking the independence declaration in the framework of the search for a constitutional settlement. He said: "If I am satisfied and it could be shown to me that this, or any other decision, is necessary in the interests of Rhodesia, I will lend my support to carrying out that decision." [1:6-7.]

National

North Carolina's primary on Tuesday may determine whether Ronald Reagan and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will stay in the Presidential race. Each has lost three times in other state primaries. Public opinion polls indicate that Mr. Reagan is likely to lose to President Ford and Mr. Wallace to Jimmy Carter. If the polls are confirmed by the voting, senior advisers to Mr. Reagan and Mr. Wallace say they will have to restudy their campaigns. Large blocs of delegations—61 to the Democratic convention and 54 to the Republican — are also at stake. [1:5.]

Skirmishing for position in this year's Congressional races is well under way across the country. Party leaders regard the election as the most important in years. For Republicans, it is a chance to regain the House seats lost in their 1974 defeat and to give their party once again a strong minority in the House. It is also an opportunity to win the seats of four popular Democratic Senators who are retiring and to take advantage of what Republicans believe is an anti-Washington, anti-incumbent mood in the country to defeat several of the 18 Democratic Senators running for re-election. [1:4.]

Public health specialists are to decide soon whether an new influenza vaccine must be developed for next winter's flu season. An outbreak of flu at Fort Dix, N.J., last month startled the specialists because it was believed to be a new virus, possibly a harbinger of another worldwide strain, but a similar virus has not been found in any other place in the country. But advisers on vaccine policy to the Federal Government appear to be in favor of a new vaccine, and public health officials, both in and out of Federal agencies, expect that Congress will be asked to provide flu vaccine for all Americans next winter. The cost has been estimated at $180 million to $20 million. [1:2-3.]

QUOTATION OF THE DAY: "I'm going to a place where the trees are green, the sky is blue and there are no bars on the windows. A place where I can have a bath whenever I want, where I can eat what I want, where I can sit and listen to the grass grow and talk to my daughter and teach her not to make the mistakes that I did. That is what I call living after all these years in this hell."—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter before his release on bail. [35:1].

Officials of the nation's 1,000 two-year community colleges, which have opened the way to higher education for the academically unprepared and the poor, are worried that the doors may be slowly closing. Financial pressures and hardening attitudes among administrators about the functions of post-secondary education are threatening the policies of non-selective admissions and low tuition that have been the cornerstones of the community colleges, which have 3.8 million of the nation's 11.1 million college students. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis exchanged prison numbers for freedom. Following a 15-minute hearing in Passaic County Court, their status instantly changed from murder convicts to suspects. Both are now presumed innocent pending a new trial on triple murder charges. Mr. Carter, a former middleweight boxer, and Mr. Artis had each served nine years of life sentences. Their convictions were overturned last Wednesday by the New Jersey Supreme Court. A second trial has been granted and may be held this spring or next fall. [1:1-4.]

Law enforcement officials said that for the first time since 1957 New York's five Mafia families had been authorized by the national Mafia commission to initiate new members. They said that each family had been given permission to initiate 10 new members made up of men who were moneymakers in the rackets, had no legal problems and were of proved loyalty. The initiation of new members was stopped in 1957 to prevent gangsters who were secretly informants for law enforcement agencies from gaining entry into Mafia families. A Justice Department official said that initiation ceremonies had been held in New York for the last month. [1:2-3.]

How the task force from the State Division of the Budget and Governor Carey's office saved the state construction agencies from fiscal collapse involved often Byzantine methods. The task force had to win over 150 banks, several insurance companies, a dozen independent state funds, the Federal Government and—most difficult of all—the trustees of the two state employee pensions systems. The strategies and setbacks illustrate much about the way state government has had to operate in the throes of the fiscal crisis and about the creative ways with which officials have coped with their new pressures. [1:2-3.]

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"Sections A & B distributed only in Metropolitan New York and adjacent territory.

CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times last Sunday incorrectly reported the sale of the John Work Garrett coin collection. Only a part of the collection was put up for sale.

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5103-5104

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Lost —5103

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LOST-Black Loose Leaf Business Diary, left in cab March 11th, vicinity 45th St & Madison Ave. $100 reward. Call Mr Aronoff 355-4299 (home) or 697-9230 (business)

LOST Bernese Mountain Dog, vic CPW, large heavy black dog with sable & white markings on face, thick fur, answers to name of "Sere... bus." large reward. 362-4302.

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Found —5104

GERMAN SHEPHERD Found on March 17 E. 20th St. vic., nr. Stuyvesantown. Call 533-4949 Dale shield.

NEW CHARGES RISE IN INQUIRY ON L. I.

D.A. and State Prosecutor Accuse Each Other

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

RIVERHEAD, L.I., March 17—The six-month-old investigation into charges of sexual misconduct filed against the Suffolk County District Attorney has entered its final stages, with Henry F. O'Brien, the District Attorney, and Joseph P. Hoey, the special state prosecutor who was named to investigate the charges, accusing each other of behaving improperly.

"My life style is on trial here," said Mr. O'Brien, who has charged in court papers that the special prosecutor has painted him as "a habitué of gymnasiums and bothersome to young men."

Mr. Hoey, in turn, has accused Mr. O'Brien of trying "to tamper with the grand jury system" and of engaging in "political machinations."

So far Mr. O'Brien—who last September asked Governor Carey to appoint a special prosecutor for this investigation—has refused to testify before the special grand jury. It has met more than 25 times and has heard dozens of witnesses, including many present and past associates and acquaintances of Mr. O'Brien.

"In the final analysis, I am being called upon to deny accusations made against me by an admitted heroin user and convicted burglar," said Mr. O'Brien. "I have no intention of dignifying these false and vicious charges any further."

Background of Charges

The charges of sexual abuse and sexual misconduct, both misdemeanors, were filed last September by the Suffolk Police Commissioner, Eugene R. Kelley. They were based on an affidavit by Roger Barry Petersen, a convicted burglar and former client of Mr. O'Brien, who said that Mr. O'Brien had oral sex with him without his consent in May 1974.

The filing of the charges came two months after Mr. O'Brien announced he was investigating the Police Commissioner for possible "misconduct in office and other more serious crimes."

Mr. Hoey, a former United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, has been given jurisdiction over both matters as well as the authority to investigate the conduct of all members of the Suffolk Police Department and District Attorney's office.

Up to now, Mr. Hoey, with his staff of three lawyers has been focusing on the charges against Mr. O'Brien, and he expects this phase of the investigation to be completed within a month. The grand jury can either exonerate or indict Mr. O'Brien, a husky, balding 40-year-old bachelor who is the first Democratic District Attorney in the history of Suffolk County.

Another Phase Due

After that, Mr. Hoey said in an interview this week, he intends to impanel another grand jury to look into the allegations against Mr. Kelley. "That phase is equally complicated," said Mr. Hoey, adding that he has set no deadline for the completion of his investigation.

Mr. Hoey has been criticized by Mr. O'Brien and his supporters for the length of time the investigation has taken. "When I asked the Governor to supersede me, I thought it would last a couple of months at most," said Mr. O'Brien during a three-hour lunch interview the other day.

"I had the option to present the bare case to the grand jury," said Mr. Hoey. "That wouldn't have been fair. This grand jury will hear anybody who had any connection with the case." Mr. Kelley, whose has said his initial concern was that someone could blackmail Mr. O'Brien, has testified before the grand jury seven times.

It is highly unusual for a police commissioner to file criminal charges against any kind against anyone, and the fact that Mr. Kelley filed charges of sexual abuse and sexual misconduct—which are rarely prosecuted—against the District Attorney is one of the more bizarre aspects of a bizarre case.

The Public Gaze

By law, grand jury proceedings are conducted in secret, but a great deal of information about this grand jury has come to public attention because witnesses in the proceedings must walk through a small room where reporters sit.

PU 3d Add

Witnesses are not prohibited by law from repeating what they testified about. As a result, detailed accounts of the grand jury proceedings have appeared in Long Island newspapers. They have related how witnesses had been asked in the grand jury room about their sexual preferences and those of Mr. O'Brien.

It was these news accounts that led Mr. O'Brien last month to file a motion asking that a separate grand jury be impaneled to hear the charges against him. In his court papers, he said that he was being destroyed by "innuendo and rumor" and that Mr. Hoey was making "a main issue" over whether or not he was a ho[mo]sexual.

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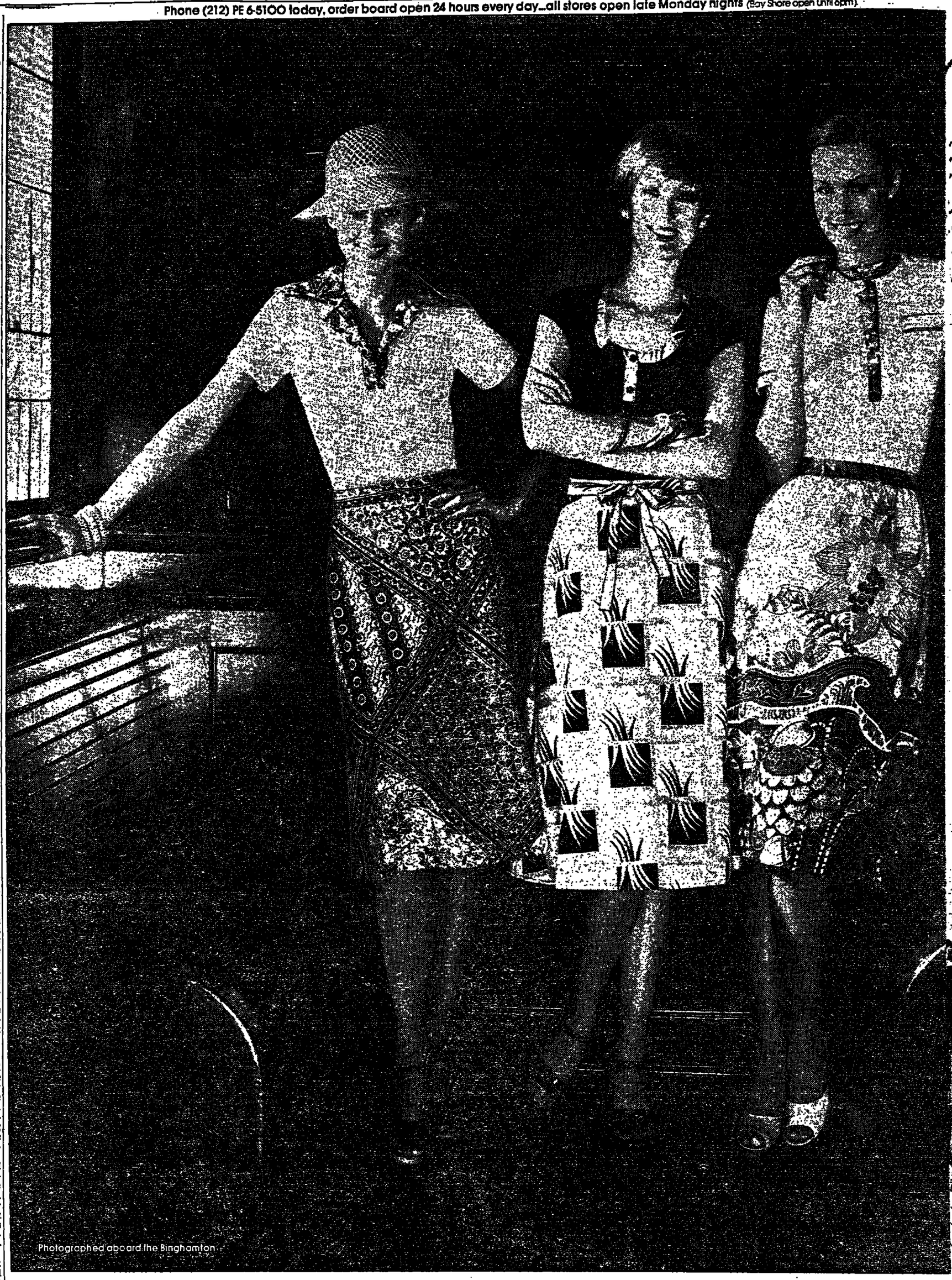
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Right: Tab-collared polyester and cotton T-shirt, trimmed to match the border print cotton skirt. Black with cream, $33.

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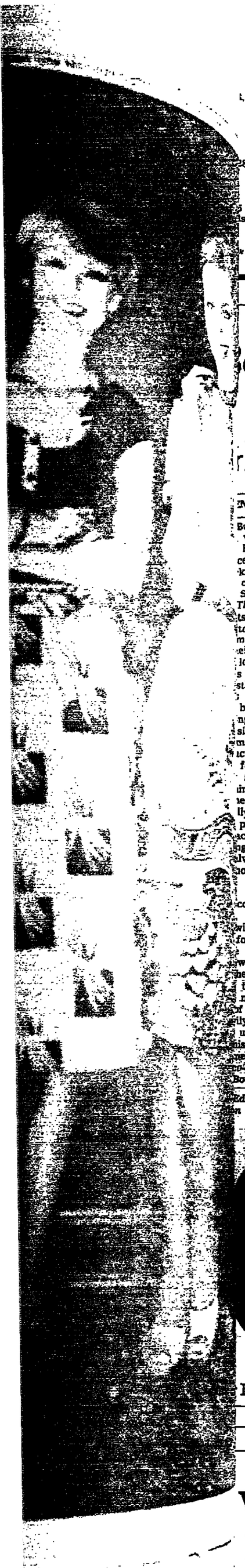
The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Section 2
Sunday, March 21, 1976



owie's Back But the litter's Gone

ENRY EDWARDS

Bowie, King of Glit- will not be glitter- he makes the final ces of a 34-city, k tour in Nassau on Tuesday and in Square Garden on There will be no ts, no male dancers to ropes pretending maddened dogs tug- eir leashes, no cata- lower the star over s of his audience. stics" is what Bowie concentrating on himself, 90 minutes ngs and a back-up sisting of two gui- ms, keyboards and ctly the kind of un- format one would any rock concert. ing's only conces- e outlandish theat- lly associated with performance is its act, which features g of the 1929 Luis lvador Dali surreal- hort, "Un Chien An-

controversial, much endlessly ana- wie has been a rock four years. During he has supplied with eight original he says it takes him than a month to new disk — two of earlier works and ily publicized tours. until last fall did his first Number One ," which found o-authors John Len- Bowie guitarist Car-

Edwards writes fre- n pop music.

Bowie, Lolo Alomar pooling their resources to produce a tune with built-in mass appeal, one that relied on the currently popular jumpy disco pulse.

Since then, Bowie has produced another hit single, "Golden Years," as well as a Top Ten LP, "Station to Station." Although he has been a successful concert draw since his sold-out Carnegie Hall debut on Sept. 28, 1972, his record sales, though large, have never been those of a superstar's. Now with his two big hit singles, he has received mass commercial acceptance. At 29, after four years of trying, he finally has the ear of the pop audience at large.

Unlike most rock stars who cling to and endlessly repeat whatever gimmick brings them success, Bowie has a record of dropping an image once it has proved successful and taking on a strikingly different one. On his current tour, to the surprise of his fans, he has not opted for any of his bizarre incarnations but for "simplistics." After the shocking images of "Un Chien Andalou"—including the famous one of the slitting of a young woman's eyeball—he appears on stage dressed simply in a stylish white dress shirt with French cuffs, elegant black slacks and a black vest with an ever-present blue Gitanes cigarette pack peeking out of a vest pocket. Bowie opens the show with the title tune of his new LP, "Station to Station." "The return of the thin white duke/Throwing darts in lover's eyes/Here we are in one magical moment/Such is the stuff

Continued on Page 18

I do a thing, I'm bored with it."

Friedman-Abeles/ Sy Friedman

Two Elizas: Julie Andrews then, Christine Andreas now

Will This 'Fair Lady' Be as Loverly?

By ROBERT BERKVIST

There will be ghosts hovering over the St. James Theater on Thursday night—the spirits of performances past. As the familiar overture begins, for many in the audience it will be March 15, 1956, the night that saw the premiere of "My Fair Lady." Then reality will assert itself.

Robert Berkvist is on the staff of the Arts and Leisure section.

the illusion will evaporate, the comparisons will begin.

Everyone connected with this project—the 20th-anniversary revival of what Brooks Atkinson at the time called "one of Broadway's celestial works"—insists that comparisons with the original are odious, unfair, unnecessary and downright destructive, knowing all the while that they are inevitable. Is Ian Richardson, the revival's Professor Higgins, on a par with Rex Harrison? Can newcomer Christine Andreas, as Eliza Doolittle, drop aitches with the cockney charm of Julie Andrews? And so on, into the night.

"The thing about doing a revival like this is that people tend to remember things a little more sweetly than they really were; it's like the good old days, you know?" Jerry Adler, the show's director, was relaxing during a rehearsal break and pondering the burden of yesterday's glory.

Continued on Page 7

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Why Wilderness Films Are Wildly Popular

The most passionately political films being made in this country today have nothing to do with government scandals or cover-ups by highly placed public officials who goofed. They contain no references to Watergate, Mao, détente, the CIA, Fanne Fox or even the Bicentennial. They make no pleas on behalf of the underprivileged. They certainly aren't revolutionary threats from some underfed underground cooperative. Instead they are what the writers of irate letters to movie critics call "pure" entertainment, which is usually a euphemism for mindless. They haven't the slightest interest in current affairs or social problems, or, at least, none that shows. They are totally devoid of sex and the only violence shown is nature's way. Apparently because of these things, they are films that parents by the carloads are dragging their children off to see in the fond belief that innocence is being simultaneously protected and served.

I'm talking about the new "wilderness" movies with titles such as "Brother of The Wind," "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family," "Challenge to Be Free" and "The Bears and I," all except the last (a Walt Disney production) having been financed and distributed outside the auspices of the major Hollywood companies. The films began appearing a year or so ago as a trickle. The trickle has now become a clearly defined wave that would, if I read the films correctly, carry us back to the glorious 19th century, when a man could be free to live life as he saw fit, when women, blacks, Indians and new arrivals with strange accents knew their places, when there was no pollution, when government was small and taxes even smaller, when all it took to get ahead was faith in God and a willingness to work.

To see one of these films is, perhaps, to enjoy a harmless adventure. To see two of them is to begin to recognize a mode of operation. To see three is to understand that a seemingly sentimental longing for old-fashioned values is, on the other side, a furious cry of frustration and rage with political change, especially with a society that questions the morality of the-survival-of-the-fittest as a national policy. When you come out of one of these films, you're likely to think the country started going downhill the day the Federal Government took over the mails. The "wilderness" films not only glorify private enterprise as individual effort; they endow it with mythic powers.

Here are some of the so-called plots:

In "Brother of The Wind," a hardy old man, in remarkably fine shape for his years, has turned his back on civilization to live as a hermit in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies. Most of the film is devoted to his raising four orphaned wolf puppies who, when they are fully grown and out on their own, are more slavishly grateful to the old man than any human children would be.

"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" is about another loner, a man who, when falsely accused of a crime, abandons his small, motherless daughter and strikes out for the wilderness where he learns he can communicate with animals more meaningfully than with people. This fellow raises an orphaned grizzly bear cub. When, years later, his name is cleared, the man elects to stay in the wilderness where the animals are his friends and look up to him, much as if the wilderness had become his private plantation.

"The Adventures of The Wilderness Family" is one of the few such films to acknowledge that its theme is escape from contemporary society. It's about the members

Continued on Page 15

Was Tetley Too Modern For the Stuttgart Ballet?

By ROY KOCH

'Tetley's plans would have been a catastrophe for Stuttgart. He had to go.'

ART, WEST GERMANY
ighty fortress is the rt Ballet—which is what it has had to withstand the forces ng it from within and t since the death of nder, John Cranko, in 973. The latest blow e unexpected resigna- is winter of Cranko's or, Glen Tetley, the old American chore- r, after a tenure of n two years. Although s contract runs July and he will di- ew version of Stravin- "Le Sacre du Prin- this spring, his duties ector have been as- by Marcia Haydée, company's Brazilian allerina who will con- as director at least next season and pos- en longer.

Koch writes on the Europe.

Tetley, Haydée and the Stuttgart management insist that Tetley's precipitate resignation was voluntary, that he was not forced out. Perhaps—nonetheless Tetley left under an avalanche of pressure from German critics.

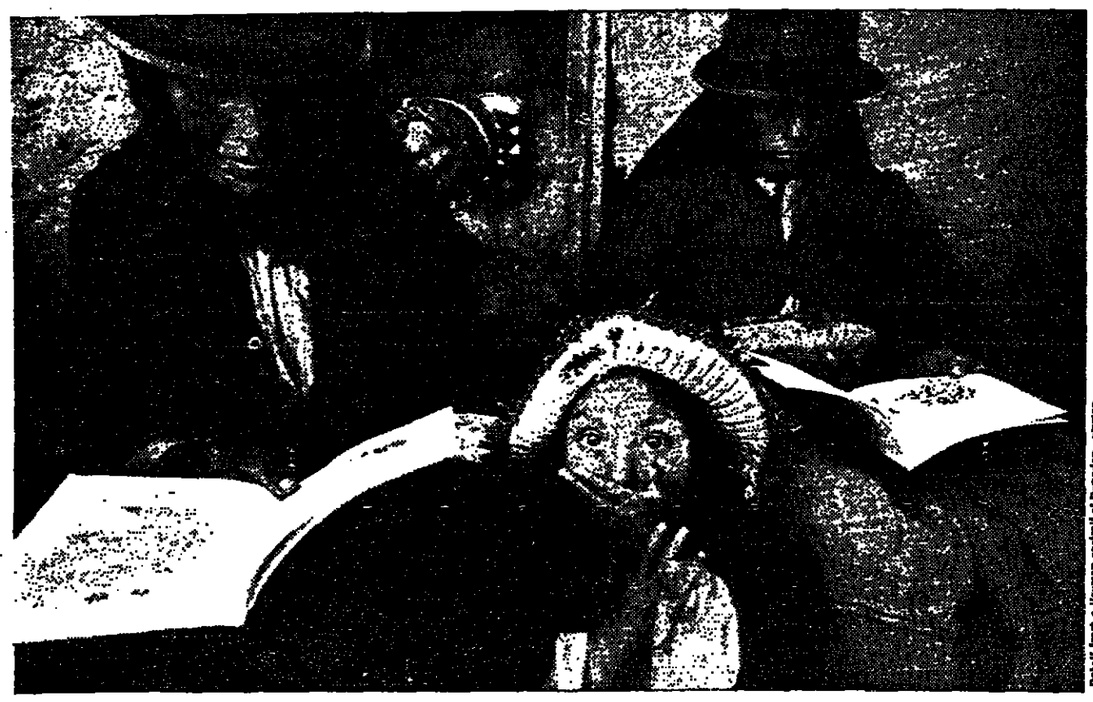
"I don't know if anyone can really say exactly what went wrong or even what really happened," says Tetley himself, "but I certainly learned that being the director of a huge company like Stuttgart takes 100 percent of your time—the catch is that being a choreographer also takes 100 percent of your time."

Marcia Haydée agrees with Tetley's appraisal: "I think it's difficult to find a man who can be both a director and a choreographer—Balanchine, Béjart and, of course, Cranko are exceptions, but there are not many. Glen Tetley wanted to try, because he loved the company, but the pressure that built up, especially this season, convinced him that he could do much better work as a choreographer without the responsibility of directing the whole company."

To begin to understand the nature of the pressure that came to an ugly head in Stuttgart in January, it is necessary to look into the background of the Stuttgart Ballet tradition, which

Continued on Page 8

Photojournalist or Sentimentalist?



Detail from a Heyman portrait of Peruvian women

"We are all alike," photographer Ken Heyman seems to say in his portraits of people of underdeveloped lands. See review by Gene Thornton, page 27.

WELCOME WINGS

Paul McCartney
Linda McCartney
Denny Laine
Jimmy McCulloch
Joe English

don's Pa
THE PA
SH
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19 thru SATURDA
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to

THE PALACE, NEW YORK

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

ME tney 'S tney ne lloch·

DON
he moment she propelled herself
ne stage Miss MacLaine pro-
d her right to be mentioned in
ne breath as Judy Garland, Mary
, Ethel Merman, Liza Minnelli
her queens of American show
ss!" —London Evening Standard

he moment she stormed
e Palladium stage in a glit-
lack trouser suit, we were
ves...a vibrant, very sexy
d consumate musical
ne is a first rate dancer.
ging, too, sends the
ingling. There have been
l occasions when Holly-
as triumphed at the
um—Danny Kaye, Judy
d, Eartha Kitt. This was
r unforgettable night."
—London Evening News

ng, long time since I saw
e so filled with joy as the
um was at the ebullient
f the dazzling Ms. Shirley
ine. I should doubt if any act
riginal and joyous has been
this stage since Danny Kaye's
n 1949!" —London Daily Telegraph

ty-five years of covering the
um, I can't think of any woman per-
to equal her. Miss MacLaine is not
ar. She's a super super star. If you want
what show business is all about, go and
r."
—London Daily Mirror

lacLaine's stint demonstrates her talent as
; singer and effervescent performer. You will see
ertainer more than worthy of these hallowed boards."
—Financial Times, London

MacLaine opened at the Palladium and knocked 'em dead, which
y the house became alive with cheers, tears, foot stamping and a
g ovation."
—International Herald Tribune

nquest was instantaneous, the audience succumbing at once to the sheer, glittering
sionalism of the tough but vulnerable girl who, after years as a Hollywood star, has
ack to the stage that nurtured her."
—London Daily Express

"What her show offers is the sight of a whale of a star bursting the confines of dramatic character to address the public directly. From her first moment, she holds them in her hand and she never lets go."
—London Times

"Shirley MacLaine explodes on the Palladium stage like a Fourth of July rocket...She has that peculiarly American gift (Monroe had it too) of combining experience and innocence, worldly knowledge and wide-eyed wonderment!"
—The Guardian, London

FRANCE

"Shirley MacLaine exudes a vitality and enthusiasm. She sings, she dances, she expresses humor, astonishing freshness. Her charm makes the comedienne singer even more attractive and closer to us."
—Le Monde, Paris

"Shirley MacLaine is a star who succeeds in doing everything. At the end of the show at the Sporting Club of Monte Carlo flowers are thrown from the tables towards her. She is cheered!"
—France Soir, Paris

"Shirley MacLaine is all together a distinguished dancer, a singer of sentiment and passion, an impertinent comedienne with a laugh down to the depth of her eyes. She is a volcano of joy and charm!"
—Le Figaro, Paris

GERMANY

"It is a hurricane that hit Germany. She rose from a reputation of an American movie star to international stardom and electrified the spectators in the Philips Hall In Duesseldorf with a 90 minute show which threw in the shade Liza Minnelli's show 1975 in Germany. At the end it is raining flowers." —Frankfurt, Germany

"Shirley MacLaine's great appearance in Duesseldorf was the show of the year."
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"All future stars will be compared with Shirley."
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April 26, 8:00 *Swan Lake*	April 27, 8:00 *La Bayadere* † *A Month in the Country* ‡*Rituals*	April 28, 2:00 *La Bayadere* *A Month in the Country* *Rituals*	April 28, 8:00 *La Bayadere* *A Month in the Country* *Rituals*	April 29, 8:00 *La Bayadere* *La Fille Mal Gardee*	April 30, 8:00 *La Bayadere* *La Fille Mal Gardee*	May 1, 2:00 *Romeo & Juliet*	May 1, 8:00 *Romeo & Juliet*
May 3, 8:00 *Romeo & Juliet*	May 4, 8:00 ‡*Elite Syncopations* *A Month in the Country* *Rituals*	May 5, 2:00 *Swan Lake*	May 5, 8:00 *Swan Lake*	May 6, 8:00 *Manon*	May 7, 8:00 *Manon*	May 8, 2:00 *Manon*	May 8, 8:00 *Manon*
May 10, 8:00 *The Dream* *Song of the Earth*	May 11, 8:00 *The Dream* *Song of the Earth*	May 12, 2:00 *Elite Syncopations* *La Fille Mal Gardee*	May 12, 8:00 *Elite Syncopations* *La Fille Mal Gardee*	May 13, 8:00 *The Dream* *Song of the Earth*	May 14, 8:00 *Swan Lake*	May 15, 2:00 *Swan Lake*	May 15, 8:00 *Swan Lake*

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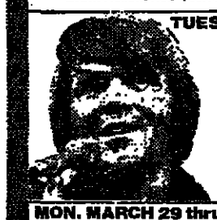

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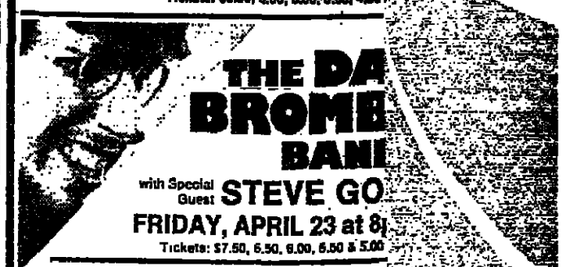

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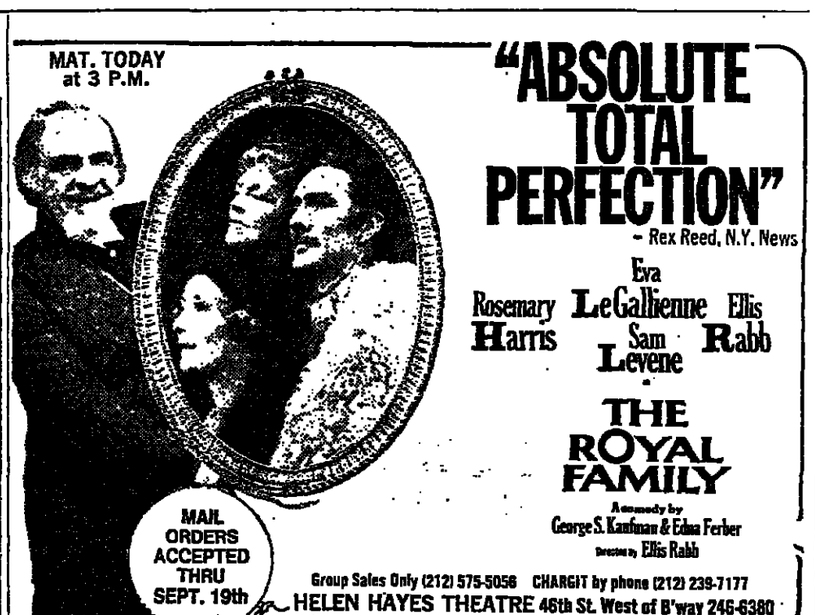

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater	5, 12, 20
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TWYLA THARP—The choreographer will be joined by six dancers from her company in a brief engagement, starting Thursday, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Miss Tharp, whose "Push Comes to Shove" was given its première performance by American Ballet Theater this winter, will offer another new work set to a pastiche of music from Sousa marches to classical compositions. Also on the program is her work entitled "Eight Jelly Rolls" which was performed in London in 1974 but has never been seen with live music in the United States. The piece was choreographed to eight compositions by Jelly Roll Morton. Tommy Benford, one of the original members of Morton's "Red Hot Peppers" will be on hand for the Brooklyn engagement along with a number of specialists in his music, including Dick Hyman and Major Holly.

Films	20, 21
Music	21, 22, 24

BELLRINGERS—The Riverside Church has set aside this afternoon for an English handbell festival. The Upper West Side cathedral will accommodate six handbell choirs, including 50 church-affiliated musicians from New York, Delaware, Massachusetts and New Jersey, who will ring some 250 English-made bells. The musical selections will range from Bach, Handel and Marcello to 20th-century composers who wrote specifically for the instrument.

As a warmup, Riverside's carrilloneur James R. Lawson will give a half-hour recital of handbell compositions played on a keyboard which mechanically triggers the bells in the church tower.

TV-Radio	22, 25, 26
Art	24, 30

THE FAUVES—On Friday, the Museum of Modern Art will open an exhibition entitled 'The 'Wild Beasts': Fauvism and its Affinities," which will include a hundred paintings, more than 30 of them by Matisse.

The term *fauves*, which means "wild beasts," was originally applied to the group headed by Matisse, Derain and Vlaminck by the French critic Louis Vaucelles. And the French public, which hadn't recovered from the shock of van Gogh and other Post-Impressionists, latched onto the putdown. The Fauves, of course, never called *themselves* that and, in fact, only Vlaminck really approached a *fauve* disposition (Matisse stopped playing violin duets with him because Vlaminck always played fortissimo).

Photography	30
Children	30
Miscellany	30

KUROSAWA RETROSPECTIVE—Akira Kurosawa, who initially wanted to be a painter, surfaced in 1951 as a first-rate filmmaker, winning the first prize at the Venice Film Festival for his "Rashomon." Carnegie Hall Cinema is setting aside Wednesdays for a retrospective of the Japanese director's work, which will encompass all of his films currently available in this country: "The Idiot" (1951), "Ikiru" (1952), "The Seven Samurai" (1954), "The Throne of Blood" (1957), "The Lower Depths" (1957), "Yojimbo" (1961), "Sanjuro" (1962), and more.

SPENDER AT THE Y—Stephen Spender, the distinguished poet and critic, is scheduled to appear Wednesday evening at the 92d Street Y. He will read selections from his poetry and talk about such subjects as the differing attitudes between Britons and Americans toward each other's literary achievements, the Oxford Group of poets (particularly his friend W. H. Auden whose biography he is in the process of preparing), and the current state of affairs in Spain (Spender was a political correspondent in Spain during the Civil War).

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

...eater

This Week

...Ian Richardson, Chris... ...eorge Rose and Robert ...h-anniversary production ... Lerner/Frederick Loewe ... on George Bernard ...ion." Directed by Jerry ...es, 246 W. 44th St. ...ms Thr.

...Kollner's play which ...ensing relationships of ... Directed by Garland ... Westside, 407 W. 43d ...ons Mon.

... Buchner's unfinished ... by the Shaliko Compa... ...g Joseph Chaikin in ... Directed by Leonardo ...n/Public, 425 Lafayette ...ens Wed.

...adway

... SUGAR — A revue ... be a musical history ...e Barnes thought the ...able and lovable." ...oth "as black velvet," ...radiant." Walter Kerr ... "The problem of ...Sugar' is not to enjoy ... truly talented people ...d out of Harlem's Cot... and Paradise during ...he problem is to find ... Loften Mitchell, based ... Rosetta LeNoire. Di... M. Cooper. ANTA, 245 ...5-6270)

...al by Bob Fosse, Fred ...nder, revolving around ... the Chicano criminal ...wenties. Directed and choreographed by Mr. Fosse, the stars are Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera and Jerry Orbach. Clive Barnes called it "brassy, sassy, raunchy but mechanical," with "knock-'em-in-the-aisle performances." Walter Kerr noted, "It's altogether too heavy to let the slender, foolish story breathe." 46th Street Theater, 226 W. 46th St. (CI 6-4271)

A CHORUS LINE—Michael Bennett's new-style musical about the life and times of the Broadway show dancer. "This restlessly orchestrated mix of music, speech, song and sculptured movement has now acquired an absoluteness of line, a dynamic control over space, that is stunning in both its economy and its force. A simple falling into place took my breath away at the Shubert." (Kerr) Shubert, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-5990)

EQUUS—Peter Shaffer's Tony award-winning play about a stable boy who blinds his beloved horses and thereafter undergoes psychiatric treatment. The doctor's psyche, as well as the boy's, is probed, principally on the matter of sexuality. Richard Burton and Keith McDermott star. Directed by John Dexter. Walter Kerr wrote that the play "makes the stage a place of breathless discovery," and that "Mr. Burton is his own control room, sending out sounds that sweep the walls of the theater clean with an apparently effortless power, magnifying the 'natural' until we are caught up in its gale." Plymouth, 236 W. 45th St. (CI 6-9156)

GREASE—A rock-'n'-roll musical that tries to transport us back to those dear dead days when Elvis was still renowned for his pelvis, with a cast that works with manic enthusiasm. Royale, 242 W. 45th St. (CI 5-5760)

KNOCK KNOCK—Jules Feiffer's funny new American play about two retired friends, philosophical types like their author, who are visited by Joan of Arc. "One can scarcely speak of a flaw in a piece so irrepressibly cavalier . . . It is played with a splendid seriousness by Daniel Seltzer as the fussed Cohn, Neil Flanagan as the unruffled Abe, Judd Hirsch as the genie . . . Nancy Snyder as the changeling last seen going through the attic trap door." (Kerr) Directed by Marshall W. Mason. Biltmore, 261 W. 47th St. (JU 2-5340)

THE LADY FROM THE SEA—Vanessa Redgrave making her Broadway debut in Ibsen's play about the disruption of a marriage between a Norwegian woman and a country doctor when a sailor believed dead returns from the sea. Directed by Tony Richardson. Circle in the Square, 1633 Bway. (581-0720)

Martha Swope

Nancy Snyder in "Knock Knock"

THE MAGIC SHOW—Doug Henning, the splendid illusionist, in a show set in a little nightclub in Passaic, N. J. Clive Barnes wrote that "his act is brilliant" and Walter Kerr that "the show is the kind that parents will take children to . . . but they go for their own fun, really." Cort, 138 W. 48th St. (489-6392)

A MATTER OF GRAVITY—Katharine Hepburn in Enid Bagnold's comedy set in rural England and focusing on the relationship between a grandmother and her grandson who pays her a surprise visit with two friends and their lovers. Directed by Noel Willman. Walter Kerr wrote that the play "is all at sixes and sevens," but that "in her stubbornness and her suppleness, in her tartness and her melting laughter, Miss Hepburn is integrity incarnate, piercingly authentic." Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th St. (CI 6-6699)

ME AND BESSIE—Linda Hopkins in the rags-to-riches-to-rags story of Bessie Smith. Clive Barnes thought that "a considerable effort has been made to give it the shape and substance of a genuine theatrical evening." Walter Kerr found that "while most of the songs are Bessie's, it is Miss Hopkins who is there on stage, assertive and smiling and unmistakably her own woman." Conceived by Will Holt and Miss Hopkins. Directed by Robert Greenwald. Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION — G.B. Shaw's early play about a high-class brothel-keeper and her beautiful, emancipated daughter. Ruth Gordon and Lynn Redgrave star. "Somehow the whole play—Miss Redgrave apart—never took fire. She, however, did." (Barnes) Directed by Gerald Freedman. Beaumont, 150 W. 65th St. (EN 2-7616)

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS—A trilogy of three comedies by Alan Ayckbourn which are performed on separate evenings and plot the comic adventures of three couples on a weekend in the English countryside. Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Don Murray, Estelle Parsons, Barry Nelson and Carole Shelley star. In Walter Kerr's words (Clive Barnes was in accord), "All three nights are very, very funny." Directed by Eric Thompson. Morosco, 217 W. 45th St. (CI 6-6230)

PACIFIC OVERTURES—A musical documentary which deals with the Westernization of Japan, from the arrival of Commodore Perry to the present. Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by John Weidman, directed by Harold Prince. "There are generic and stylistic discrepancies in the musical that are not easily overlooked—but the attempt is so bold and the achievement so fascinating, that its obvious faults demand to be overlooked." (Barnes) Walter Kerr remarked, on the other hand, "The occasion is essentially dull and immobile because we are never properly placed in it, drawn neither East nor West, given no specific emotional or cultural bearings." Winter Garden, 1634 Bway. (CI 5-4878)

Nathaniel Tileston

...and Joseph Chaikin in "Woyzeck"

PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne's son (Pepin). Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse. "What will certainly be memorable is the staging by Bob Fosse . . . It takes a painfully ordinary little show and launches it into space. This is fantastic." (Barnes) Imperial, 249 W. 45th St. (CO 5-2412)

THE ROYAL FAMILY—A revival of the George S. Kaufman/Edna Ferber play, which is set in New York in 1927 and concerns a flamboyant theatrical family. Rosemary Harris, Eva LeGallienne, Sam Levene and Ellis Rabb star. Mr. Rabb is the director. "The play's deep involvement with the stage as stage is made persuasively emphatic, and the performances lock into its little Aucun ... immaculately." (Kerr) Helen Hayes, 210 W. 46th St. (CI 6-6380)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Slade's Broadway debut play about a man (Ted Bessell) and a woman (Loretta Swit) in a once-a-year monogamous adultery lasting from 1951 to 1975. "A neatly functional sentimental comedy thoroughly conscientious about getting a laugh every 40 to 60 seconds." (Kerr) Atkinson, 245 W. 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

SHENANDOAH—A musical, set within the turmoil of the American Civil War, starring John Cullum. Directed by Philip Rose, music and lyrics by Gary Geld and Peter Udell. What the author-composers have done is "to seize upon the most commonplace of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both the prettification and the mockery we've progressively applied to it, and offer it as the original bare bones of legend." (Kerr) Alvin, 250 W. 52d St. (PL 7-8646)

27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON and MEMORY OF TWO MONDAYS—The first is Tennessee Williams's play about the aging owner of a cotton gin in the South, who is faced with competition from a high-powered syndicate. The second is Arthur Miller's drama which takes place during the Roosevelt years and is set in an automobile spare-parts warehouse in Manhattan. Directed by Arvin Brown. Meryl Streep, Roy Poole, Tony Musante, Thomas Hulce head the casts. "While it is '27 Wagons' that bristles with an almost visible electricity, there are pleasantly complex performances in 'Mondays' to help fill up its vast warehouse space." (Kerr) Playhouses, 357 W. 48th St. (541-9820) Closes today.

VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Guy Bolton/Jerome Kern musical involving a mixup among two honeymoon couples on a Hudson River dayboat. "Not having heard the numbers, and the numbers having been written by Jerome Kern, I was overwhelmed by their freshness." (Kerr) With Charles Repole and Virginia Seidel ("If he is as engaging as he is deft, Miss Seidel is period-adorable"). Directed by Bill Gile. Booth, 222 W. 45th St. (CI 6-5969)

THE WIZ—The Tony-winning all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Everything is done confidently . . . It just doesn't have firm ground beneath it to say where it's come from: Kansas, Harlem, M-G-M, or a kiddies' matinee." (Kerr) Majestic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-0730)

YENTL—An adaptation by Leah Napolin and Isaac Bashevis Singer of Mr. Singer's "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy." While Clive Barnes stated that "the power of the play is very much in its evocation of a culture and a time," Walter Kerr commented, "An idea has been stubbornly, perversely pursued far beyond its usefulness to the play." Staged by Robert Kalfin. O'Neill, 230 W. 49th St. (CI 6-0220)

ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD—Elie Wiesel's drama about the problems of maintaining Jewishness in present-day Soviet Russia. Joseph Wiseman and Richard Bauer star. Directed by Alan Schneider. Lyceum, 149 W. 45th St. (582-3897)

Joan James

Susan Merson in "Vanities"

Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

APPLE PIE—Myrna Lamb's theater work, with music by Nicholas Meyers, which purports to tell the story of Lisa, a little girl from Nuremberg, who is hunted out of Germany by Hitler, comes to the United States and discovers that antifeminism is as American as apple pie. Directed by Joseph Papp. "Nicholas Meyers's music is Kurt Weill acrid without being Kurt Weill melodic; the incoherence as a whole has been slackly staged . . . I am told that Miss Lamb is a feminist playwright. I am willing to believe she is a feminist." (Kerr) Anspacher/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a homosexual spoof of the "boy meets girl" situation. With book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Solly. Directed by Ron Troutman. "A feeble takeoff." (Gussow) Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

CSC REPERTORY—In repertory: Anouilh's "Antigone," Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (adapted by Christopher Martin), Moliere's "Tartuffe," Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" and Fernando De Rojas's "Celestina." "The progress CSC has made in the last few years is one of the most interesting and exciting aspects of the current New York theater." (Barnes) Abbey, 136 E. 13th St. (677-4210)

EDEN—Steve Carter's play about the confrontation, in 1927, between West Indian immigrants and Southern blacks living on New York's West Side. Directed by Edmund Cambridge. "Given a tantalizing, emotionally appealing performance by the Negro Ensemble Company," according to Walter Kerr. Mel Gussow noted, however, "But the play has serious motivational problems and an extremely questionable resolution." St. Marks Playhouse, 133 Second Ave. (OR 4-3530)

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl—which proceedings are accompanied by some unforgettable tunes. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the longest-running show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 181 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3838)

GODSPELL — A musical ranging from operetta to salvation rock, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Way back when, Walter Kerr said, "Why make St. Matthew dance? For the fun of it!" Promenade, Bway at 76th St. (799-7690)

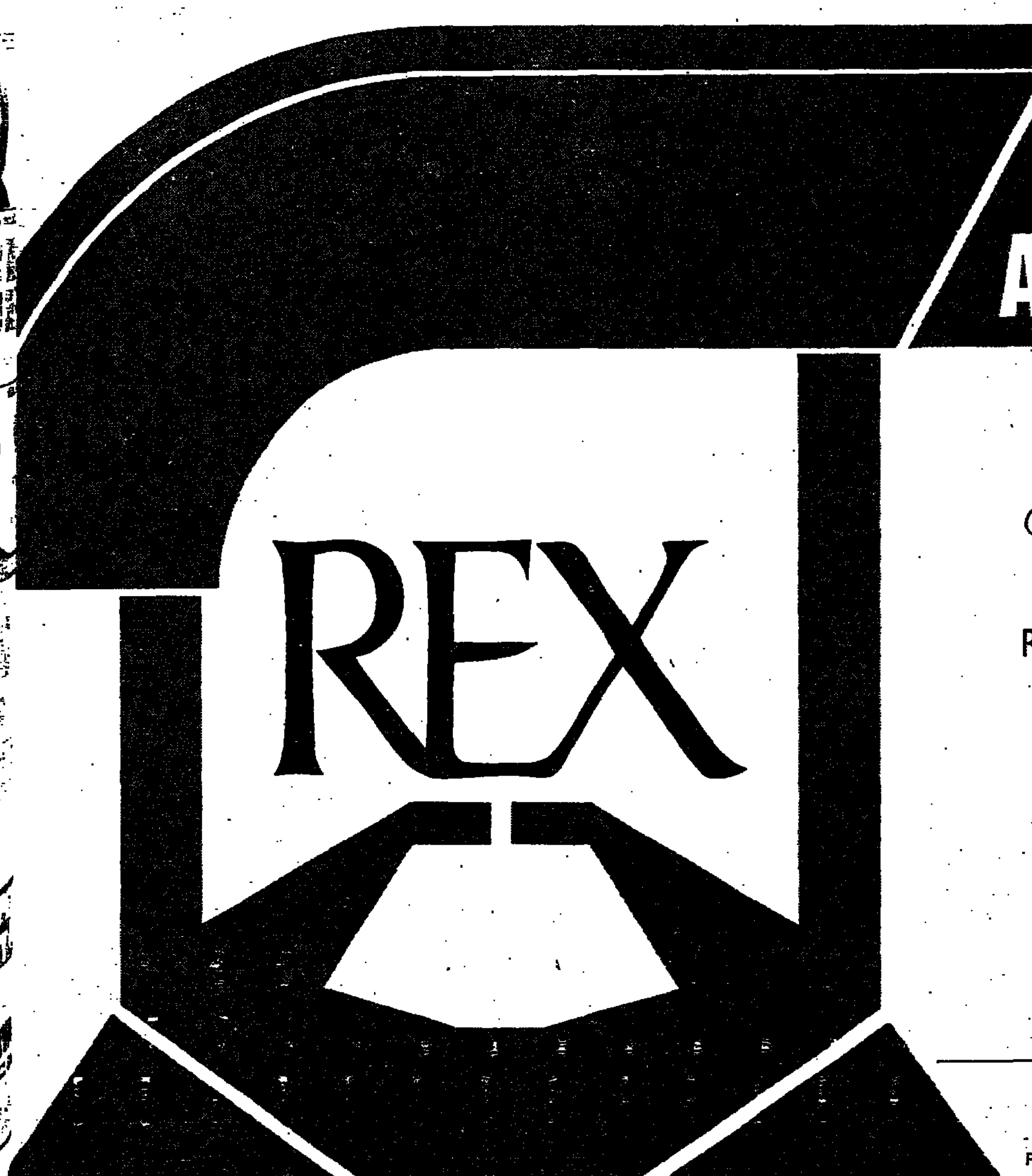
THE HAIRY APE—Eugene O'Neill's drama about a stoker's struggle. Directed by George Ferencz. Impossible Ragtime, 120 W. 28th St. (243-7494)

LET MY PEOPLE COME — A musical which treats sex as nirvana with "an ingenuousness and adolescent giddiness." (Gussow) Earl Wilson Jr. is the author-composer. Village Gate, 160 Bleecker St. (473-7270)

MABOU MINES—"The Lost Ones," an adaptation of a Beckett story. Little/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350)

MAGGIE FLYNN—A 1968 musical, set in New York at the time of the Civil War, about a woman who runs an orphanage for the children of runaway slaves. "The mouth-to-mouth resuscitation given by the enthusiastic and, in some cases, talented company to 'Maggie' hardly floats up to a hiccup." (Eder) Book, music and lyrics by Hugo Peretti, Luigi Creatore and George D. Weiss. Directed by William Koch. With Bette Glenn, Ross Petty and Mike Danfuono. Equity Library, Riverside Dr. and 103d St. (663-2028) Closes today.

Continued on Page 12



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from the novel by CARL REINER

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Choreography by ALAN JOHNSON
Directed by BURT SHEVELOVE

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THURS. EVE. April 1—8:00 p.m.
La Malinche
The Exiles
Night Spell
New Currier

FRI. MAT. April 2—1:00 p.m.
Concerto Grosso
Dances for Isadora
Night Spell
Solaris

SAT. EVE. April 3—8:00 p.m.
La Malinche
Two Ecstatic Themes
Air for the G String
Solaris
The Unsung

SUN. EVE. April 4—8:00 p.m.
La Malinche
Two Ecstatic Themes
Air for the G String
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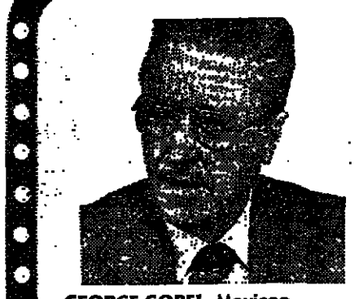

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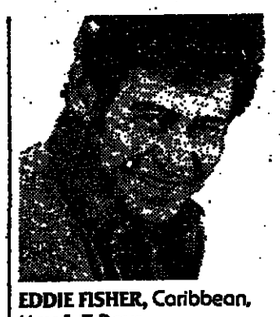

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Theater

"Any comparison between me and Rex Harrison is superfluous." (Ian Richardson)

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

'Did I See the Same Show You Did?'

The next time someone comes up to me, at a party or even in a locker-room, and, speaking of some recent entertainment I've reviewed, says, "Hey, did you see the same show I did?." I am not going to wince, I am not going to look weary, I am not going to lie down and cry. The implication of the question is clear: we've disagreed about the show, one of us is out of his skull, there is little need to ask which one. I am just going to look the fellow straight in the eye and tell him the truth. No, I didn't see the same show he did.

The fact of the matter is that reviewers and audiences live in almost entirely different theatrical worlds. Never mind traditional opening nights, when the *rift* between the two species is often at its most marked: the audience hooting and hollering away (in approval, with a standing ovation *de rigueur* at curtain-fall), the reviewers sitting mute and gelid until they can spirit themselves safely back to their fortresses and deliver themselves of what they trust will be the truth and what they hope will be prose (disapproval).

This split isn't really real. For there has been no actual audience present on such an occasion: producers and backers have assured themselves of a claque by confining tickets to well-wishers, actors and directors have gathered all the friends and mothers they could muster. Thus *everyone present is on the job, so to speak, performing a* professional task of one sort or another; nobody's just come for the hell or the fun of it. The recent tendency to invite reviewers over a spread of previews, eliminating that ancient and artificial "opening," has surely been a step in the *right direction; the situation* is apt to be less schizoid.

But that's not what I'm really getting at. When we speak of audiences, we don't mean the paltry few who can be packed in beside the agents and journalists on a single evening; we mean honest-to-God theatergoers, those who begin to drift in about two weeks, or two months, or even (if someone's prayers have been answered) two years later. All of these folk, early or late, arrive at the box office with two strong possibilities in store for them. One is that the performers, with the initial nerve-crisis past, have perked up or calmed down, whichever is better; some may even have read their notices and believed them just enough (not *entirely*, mind you, just enough) to enlarge or temper their effects on purpose. In any case, and for a thousand other reasons I can't go into now, it's a different show. The other possibility is that the devoted playgoer will arrive at the box office to find it closed, the handwriting having been writ large and early on the wall. In that case, of course, the audience never sees the show at all.

Thus my season isn't a bit like yours. For instance, when I cast memory's eye over this particular season, one of my most tantalizing impressions will be of seeing three of our finest black actors back to back in the same play. In the same jail cell, as it happens. Somewhere along about mid-season (hard to remember, isn't it?) a play called "The Poison Tree" opened on Broadway. In it, Cleavon Little, Dick Anthony Williams and Moses Gunn appeared among the incarcerated, pacing the constricted space between their bunks like philosophical panthers brooding on the peculiar nature of justice. Mr. Williams, cynic, laughed at his plight, though only with his shoulders; eyes and voice were held in steely reserve. Mr. Little cheerfully surrendered all thoughts of revenge; his glee was focused on a revolution to come, some day. And Mr. Gunn, 20 years in stir with only three to go, shuffled about doing the bidding of a white guard more corrupt than any of his charges; he could afford to be called "an imitation Aunt Jemima" with precious liberty so near. Waste effort. Ordered to do blackmail if he wanted to preserve his prison record, he found himself morally obligated to do murder instead. Sending his companions, for safety, off to the basketball court, he put his powerful hands to a deserving victim's throat, and, alone on stage, let loose a litany of cries ("The man gave me no choice," "All that screamin' and nobody listenin' ") that lifted the evening light-miles above its so familiar setting and patterns. A superb final five minutes, death and despair made lyrical in Mr. Gunn's mighty cadences, culminating in the hopeless "I'm going to sit here and maybe come up with something in one thousand years." But the play proper was loosely focused, and didn't last beyond a few days. Leaving it rattling around in my head, but not yours.

Some of you, not too many, may have caught a delicately formed, vulnerable, perennial ingenue named Pamela Payton-Wright in an intriguing spot of fantasy called "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" down at Joseph Papp's Public Theater. It stayed quite a long while, though not with Miss Payton-Wright. Soon after its opening, the actress was whisked away uptown to Circle in the Square, there to play the delicately formed, vulnerable, eternal ingenue of "The Glass Menagerie." She was of course quite right for it. But do you know what? She was much, much more interesting as the notorious Belle Starr,

Continued on Page 10

sborne's Latest—Slang, Bash, Fizzle

RD ELLMANN

LONDON

rne's "Watch It " is the first of 10 years to be e National The- ent presentation Vic did not con- nagement's ap- audience found and, by the end, Nonetheless, the f six productions een transferred Vic to the Na- home, which week.

e date is not the program, me Down" is set the horrid pres- place in a coun- ation which, be- decline of British been converted though it keeps unter. On one e part that was rcels office, a "old style" named Glen is writes the his- ife. Fortunately, named Jo who and looks after sses in hippie dreams impossi- while pacifying series of possi- en and Jo seem an updated with Jo playing Glen's Lytton there is no lit- : "My book's no s, "it's too late. ulled the carpet ler me. Clever-

ction centers on Prosser, friends and owners of hey have been ed hostility for They hated the

llmann, Gold- ssor of English Oxford, writes on the London

Douglas H. Jeffory

"Watch It Come Down"—Lots of sex, but "the characters scarcely exist"

city enough to become country lifers, and now they hate the country even more. Ben is a film director who has a great name but knows it to be beyond his merits. Sally is childless and rancorous. Their quarrels begin the moment Ben appears, and though they talk of breaking up, neither seems willing to give up the other as target. They slang each other, and at the end of the first act, they bash each other.

Sally is attended by a young homosexual named Raymond, who massages her back and mixes the drinks without ever becoming likable, and by her sister Shirley, a painter whose paintings are evidently too bad to be shown. From time to time Ben longs for Shirley's body even while castigating her art. Ben, in fact, longs for all the women. What provokes the audience to unscheduled tittering is the crudity of Osborne's juxtaposition of Ben arranging to sleep with Jo, and then, shortly afterward, of Sally offering to do the same. The sense of polymorphous sexuality pervades the play. Ben's ex-wife, who turns up briefly, appears to speak for the dramatist when she says, "We've become islands at the edge of the bed." The gloom is deepened when Ben's dog, having wagged her tail onto the stage in a live performance, is suddenly carried on dead, all inert stuffed paws and red paint. The country neighbors, aroused by her having teased their sheep, have first forced her to accept the attentions of all the neighboring dogs and then killed her.

•

To those who saw Osborne's recent "West of Suez," it will be no surprise that this new play also ends in a gunshot, or rather in a barrage. (Shooting the hero, stripping the heroine, and presenting a lesbian encounter are obligatory in the London theater this season.) In "Watch It Come Down," the carnage is prepared for by the death of Glen. This makes Jo, like Strachey's Carrington, commit suicide. She does so by throwing herself under the weekly goods train. Then come—though we do not see them—*the yobbos*, British for delinquents. They spray Jo's corpse with bullets, and when Ben angrily goes out to the train platform, they shoot him and then shoot up the house generally. Sally begs Ben not to die: "We all, the few of us, need one another." It sounds like irony, but Osborne appears to be behind her words.

John Osborne has every right to display in model the universal crisis which he finds focused in sexual shiftings, dashed ambitions, and washed-up feelings. The yobbos seem an inevitable diabolus ex machina, with their motiveless death-dealing. Beneath the interdestructiveness, however, the characters scarcely exist. The most sympathetic character is perhaps the old goods train which twice rumbles its way, by clever stagecraft, across the back of the set. Though it rolls over Jo, it at least brings the twisted events to a welcome halt. ■

ill This 'Fair Lady' Be as Loverly?

from Page 1

e of "My Fair managers in e orginal direc- Moss Hart, and cted a number f the show in the country. musical back- ide down, and f dealing with roperty. "Cast- whole game," . "We certain- terial worked,

tting it mild- Lady" was a l to be dealt tives. The mu- George Ber- play. "Pygma- Cinderella-like ockney flower d into a well- by a famous phonetics, ran half years on 1963, after 15 countries, ere estimated ll-million.

dy" made the an Jay Lerner Loewe, who sic, book and Herman Levin, The Columbia System, which ntire $360,000 ost, probably better invest- rrison, already a bigger one. with only one y credit to her ed overnight her principals, ay as the bois- ey dustman, Doolittle, and as the profes- mpanion, Colo- were similar-

to the question eople originally h this theatri- chose to risk lefinitive reviv- not the first has been re- ere were pro- e City Center 968, the latter l.)

erman Levin, a t man whose on Avenue of- e the set for n comedy, says er and Loewe ch a revival time," but that

serious talks began about three years ago, when the idea of a 20th-anniversary production presented itself: "We really got rolling last spring. We had the feeling that the time was right." Twenty years was a sturdy anniversary hook, he said. Besides, Broadway was proving receptive to revivals of late, and a whole generation of theatergoers had never seen "My Fair Lady" in any form. Moreover, the public was showing renewed interest in more traditional popular music, songs with singable lyrics and hummable melodies—like the songs in "My Fair Lady." Once the decision to proceed had been made, Levin went on, "the big problem was to find the right actor to play Professor Higgins. I'm not making light of the other parts, but that role is the key."

Alan Jay Lerner was enthusiastic about Ian Richardson, having seen him act in London with the Royal Shakespeare Company. When Richardson came to the Brooklyn Academy last spring in his own Shakespearean anthology called "He That Plays the King," Levin went to see him perform: "I knew we had our Higgins," Richardson, a first-class actor, had style and stage presence, he had a marvelous voice ("It's like a musical instrument," says Levin. "In fact, Ian has about 10 voices.") and, perhaps most important, he had the total command and crystalline precision of speech so essential to the character of that fanatical phoneticist, Prof. Henry Higgins.

'Rex had a great kind of sexuality. With Ian and Christine, it's romantic in a more mature way.'

Had they ever considered the obvious—asking Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews to do the revival? Levin nodded. "Rex indicated a willingness to do the show again, but said he wouldn't do it without Julie. When we approached her, her agent said she'd only be interested in a commitment of four to six weeks, which wasn't exactly useful."

Richardson, after long consideration, agreed to do the show. George Rose, known to TV audiences as the major-domo on CBS's ill-fated "Beacon Hill," was signed to play Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle. Robert Coote, the original Col. Pickering, was found alive and well and on tour in Australia, where he was persuaded to take on the part once again. Finding an Eliza was another matter.

The great Eliza hunt resulted in auditions for a couple of hundred hopefuls and some great copy for the publicity people assigned to promote the revival. "We started looking last Labor Day," Jerry Adler recalls, "and by November we had a couple of good prospects. Christine, who was one of them, had worked with me when I did 'Words and Music.' I knew she was good, but I didn't know if she was everything we were looking for. So we went to England, just to make sure there wasn't somebody better over there." Miss Andreas won out over the competition on both sides of the Atlantic, Adler said, because she had the right combination of hat, glove and flower. We know the cost in terms of orchestration. There's no waste, and waste is what kills you. I think if you tried to bring in 'My Fair Lady' now, from scratch, it would run a million and a half to produce."

Is this "My Fair Lady" a carbon copy, then? In terms of content and staging, very much so. The book and score are unchanged. Songs like "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It Be Loverly," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" are all in their accustomed places. The costumes are exactly as before. "We're using Cecil Beaton's original designs, which really can't be improved upon," says Adler. The one exception is Eliza's ball gown, which has been modified because Christine Andreas isn't as tall as Julie Andrews. The choreography is the same except that the groupings have been shifted to suit the stage of the St. James, which is shallower than that of the Mark Hellinger, where "My Fair Lady" played for most of its run. The different stage has also influenced Oliver Smith's new set designs, which differ from his originals in their spatial illusions. Only the famous Ascot scene, says Adler, is a virtual carbon of the original.

Where the revival will part company with the original, at least to a degree, is in the area of interpretation. Adler stresses that it was never his intention to mold his new stars into copies of their predecessors. "You *can't*, really," he says. "These are different people, with their own strengths. Rex was such an idiosyncratic actor, so special. He played Higgins as a great egoist, a very eccentric and charming rascal. Ian's interpretation is more of a scientist in love with his work and his thesis. Rex had a great kind of sexuality that colored the Higgins/Eliza relationship in a sexily romantic way. With Ian and Christine, it's still romantic, but in a more mature way. Rex never told us how he worked; he was an instinctive actor. Ian's approach is more intellectual and so is Christine's, whereas Julie played Eliza very subjectively. It's a stronger relationship now."

Richardson, whose first reaction was that it would be "almost a suicidal idea" to take on a role that had become synonymous with Rex Harrison, and who took six months to make up his mind about doing it, is enjoying himself immensely. He likes doing Shaw as a change from Shakespeare, and he finds that the musical form has its own challenges. "I can actually sing, you know," said Richardson, in the sonorous voice that is his only dramatic feature. The actor was limbering up in his dressing room before joining the others at rehearsal. "But I've discovered that if you *sing* Higgins's songs, with the possible exception of 'I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face,' you lose the vitality and the reverberative qualities of the character. My first idea of the role was to sing a hell of a lot more of it than my predecessor did, but it is not written to be sung—except in specific places. In overlyricizing, you lose the essence of the man."

"Any comparison between me and Rex Harrison is a negative kind of question," he went on. "It's superfluous. I realized before I started rehearsals that there might be a tendency from the directorial side to make me do what Harrison did, but instead, Adler has tapped aspects of *my* personality. The most difficult thing is to have the necessary irascibility, but at the same time to have charm. Harrison had that in abundance. Actually," he said, smiling, "I'm told I was *quite* charming at yesterday's rehearsal."

For Christine Andreas, who was a 4-year-old in Camden, N.J., when Julie Andrews captivated Broadway as the "draggle-tailed guttersnipe" Eliza, the pressure is very real. "It really hit me when I got to the part in the score where Eliza says, slowly, 'The *rain* . . . in *Spain* . . .' And suddenly I thought, 'My God, I'm going to *do* that!' " Miss Andreas, petite, dark-haired and pretty, is grateful that "they haven't said to me, 'Try to sound like Julie Andrews.' I don't want to imitate her and I don't think she'd appreciate my trying." Eliza is a tough role, she says—"lot's of talking, yelling, singing. And the cockney parts call for making your voice ugly, which is a strain vocally." She's been studying cockney with a dialectician, especially after Clive Barnes criticized her accent in the recent revival of "Angel Street," in which she had a small part. "Until then, I'd always thought it was pretty good," she said ruefully. "Anyway, I'm going to enjoy this role if it kills me. I'm going to be Eliza, not Julie Andrews's Eliza."

At 67, after a relaxed interval of touring the world in "a comfortable little light comedy" called "The Jockey Club Stakes," Robert Coote found the long rehearsal process for "My Fair Lady" physically exhausting. "It's a demanding part. Pickering is hardly ever off during that long first act, you know."

It didn't take Coote long to pick up on the role, however. He had played it for a year and a half in New York, two years in London and later for Russian audiences when he joined an American production of the show which toured the Soviet Union. "Everything slotted in after a week or so," he said, his grenadier's mustache bristling. "Basically, I'm playing it the same as always. I can't say there's much difference between playing opposite Rex's or Ian's Higgins. Rex is a very fine actor and light comedian, Ian's first class. But I'm not new at this sort of thing. I think I played with nine different Higginses, about five Elizas, four or five Doolittles . . . and I think this is a jolly good cast."

With a little bit o' bloomin' luck, everybody else will think so too. ■

Sy Friedman

"The Rain in Spain" again—Robert Coote, returning as Col. Pickering, with Christine Andreas as Eliza Doolittle and Ian Richardson as Prof. Higgins

Dance

"Young choreographers need apprentice works in which to learn the language and grammar of their craft." (Clive Barnes)

Was Tetley Too Modern for The Stuttgart?

Continued from Page 1

stretches back over two centuries to Jean-Georges Noverre, the city's first superstar ballet master.

Fifteen years ago, the Stuttgart company was under the direction of Nicholas Beriosoff, no mean talent himself, but not the man Württemberg State Theater's Walter Erich Schäfer felt was right for the project he had in mind—to make what was essentially an opera house ballet into an independent company. In January, 1961, Schäfer brought John Cranko, the Royal Ballet choreographer, to Stuttgart.

"We knew we had a talented choreographer," says Schäfer, "but who could tell if he had the organizational genius necessary to build and run a full-scale company?" The issue remained in doubt all that spring while Cranko hired and fired dancers until he was ready with an ensemble and a premiere for the fall season. "He got Haydée from the Cuevas corps, Richard Cragun was already here in the company, and Egon Madsen came early too," recalls Schäfer. "The premiere ballet was the Prokofiev 'Romeo and Juliet,' and we knew then and there that we had found our genius—and it wasn't long before all Europe knew it."

The company's first New York appearance in the spring of 1969 confirmed that Cranko and the Stuttgart Ballet were, in the words of Time magazine, "moving swiftly ahead on the Autobahn to glory."

The triumphs were not slow in coming: "Eugene Onegin," "Carmen," "The Taming of the Shrew," classics such as "Giselle" and "Swan Lake," and surprisingly modern excursions such as "Presence" and the tour de force for star dancers Cragun, Birgit Keil, Haydée and Madsen, "Initials—R.B.M.E." (standing for the dancers' first names).

And suddenly it was over. Returning by plane from the company's third American tour on June 26, 1973, the 46-year-old John Cranko died during the flight.

"We were a family and our father had died," recalls California born solo dancer Richard Cragun. "Our first reaction was just to stop everything." Then, as now, Marcia Haydée—all five feet, three inches of her—was a tower of strength in rallying the company. With Administrative Director Dieter Gräfe, she journeyed to Spoleto, where Glen Tetley owns a 12th-century tower in an olive grove.

Tetley: 'Handling such a large company was restricting me more and more as a choreographer.'

The soft-spoken Tetley had worked with Cranko in Stuttgart during the early 1970's. He recalls: "When Marcia came to me she said, 'You're the one we want. We believe in you and we know we can create with you. We don't want to be a company without an artistic head, a creative center.' And that's when I decided to go with them."

He become director of the Stuttgart Ballet in September, 1974. The immediate reaction of some critics to Tetley, the champion of contemporary dance, was to imagine that he was turning the company away from the hallowed Cranko tradition and leading it into the controlled anarchy which characterized avant-garde music.

The company disagreed with that view. "Through Glen we were introduced to a completely new school of dancing, a form of movement we just didn't know," says Richard Cragun. "Releases, contractions, rollovers, fallbacks and high releases all came in with Glen—a whole new vocabulary of movements we had never known before and which were very demanding."

Nonetheless, in January of last year, under the leadership of Heinz-Ludwig Schneiders, ballet critic of the Stuttgart Nachrichten, the John Cranko Society was formed. "We felt we had to do something," says Schneiders, "since Cranko's work was no longer being cultivated by Tetley. It seemed as if only Tetley ballets were being done regularly and Cranko's very seldom."

Schneiders admits that he never even thought Tetley was a good choreographer, let alone an adequate director: "Tetley wanted to make a classical company into a modern dance company — which would have been a catastrophe for Stuttgart. He had to go."

Administrative Director Dieter Gräfe dismisses the John Cranko Society as "just a fan club with no influence." But clearly, the group was no help to Tetley in his efforts to follow Stuttgart's biggest act in 200 years.

Problems began to appear within the company, too. Tetley's ballets tended to use soloists in a way that didn't build them as solo performers in the minds of the public, and many company dancers felt they were not being used enough. "With 60 dancers, it's hard to keep everyone happy," says Marcia Haydée. "Most of Glen's ballets used small casts, which meant that 40 or so dancers had nothing to do—not that they had anything against Glen, but they weren't right for what he was doing and they wanted to be used more."

Henri Dauman

Prima ballerina Marcia Haydée has taken over Tetley's job as director.

Enar Merkel Rydberg

Tetley concedes that he was aware of the problem: "I've been a dancer most of my life, and I'm right with them every step, but handling such a large company is a problem for any administrator. Everyone should—and must—dance, but I could see this was constricting me more and more as a choreographer."

For Tetley, maintaining his artistic freedom as a choreographer became increasingly difficult as the pressures from hostile critics rose. The last straw was when the Stuttgart Theater administration—bending, he believes, to outside pressures — attempted to dictate artistic policy by insisting that the company's next performance include at least one classical ballet. He announced his resignation as of the end of the current season in July.

Despite all the recent troubles, the Stuttgart Ballet, a lively corpse, is proceeding with plans for several new productions. This spring, Tetley will do a new "Sacre," and next season a ballet based on Sartre's "Infernal Machine." In addition, there are contracts for new ballets with Kenneth MacMillan, John Neumeier and Jiri Kylian. MacMillan will do a completely new "Anastasia" next year with Japanese music and will revise a version of "Miss Julie" he did with the company three years ago. Neumeier is scheduled to do "Anthony and Cleopatra" in 1978, and Kylian is choreographing a pas de deux this season. In addition, the company is planning a new "Sleeping Beauty."

"The future is exciting in every respect," says Richard Cragun. "There's also an element of risk. You always take a risk when you fly—but it's worth it to be able to fly." ■

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Why Our Y[...] Choreograp[...] Lack Exper[...]

People often ask why good ch[...] so rare. On its face, that may [...] question to answer. After all, [...] any more creativity to be a [...] than, say, a composer or nov[...] However, the basic raw mater[...] space, time and bodies—are both expensiv[...] to come by. One might write a novel in a[...] a desert island; one could never create [...] circumstances.

But there is something more to the Gr[...] Scarcity. Surely the answer lies in the [...] even a potentially promising choreograph[...] acquiring experience. (The vast growth in[...] of dance companies might be thought to [...] easier, but that same growth has created [...] demand for experienced choreographers.) [...] question of experience—particularly for [...] choreographers, since the moderns tend t[...] own companies—is very important.

This was demonstrated at the City [...] Street Theater recently, when the City [...] Ballet opened its spring season. With the N[...] of "Face Dances," a new ballet by Mar[...] we encountered the promising choreogra[...] of experience.

Sappington was once a member of th[...] —a gamine dancer with a cheeky manne[...] technique and a style of her own. In 1969, [...] "Oh! Calcutta!", staging the choreography [...] of nude duets which, by fairly general c[...] the best part of the show. Later, Sappin[...] for the Joffrey company a ballet called "[...] apparently three duets in search of sexu[...] and later still a rather impressive ballet b[...] sculptures for the Harkness Ballet. Throu[...] there seems to have been a tendency to [...] sculptural duet: slow-paced, convoluted [...]

Ideally, a choreographer—at least i[...] formative years—should have the oppor[...] two, three or even four new works a seas[...] has not had this chance. "Face Dances" i[...] particularly impressive work, but perhaps [...] been better had her career been more con[...] chosen once more to produce a plotless [...] title presumably refers only to the odd [...] war-paint daubed across the dancers' face[...] only arbitrary touch in a ballet that see[...] compulsive and commissioned than motiv[...]

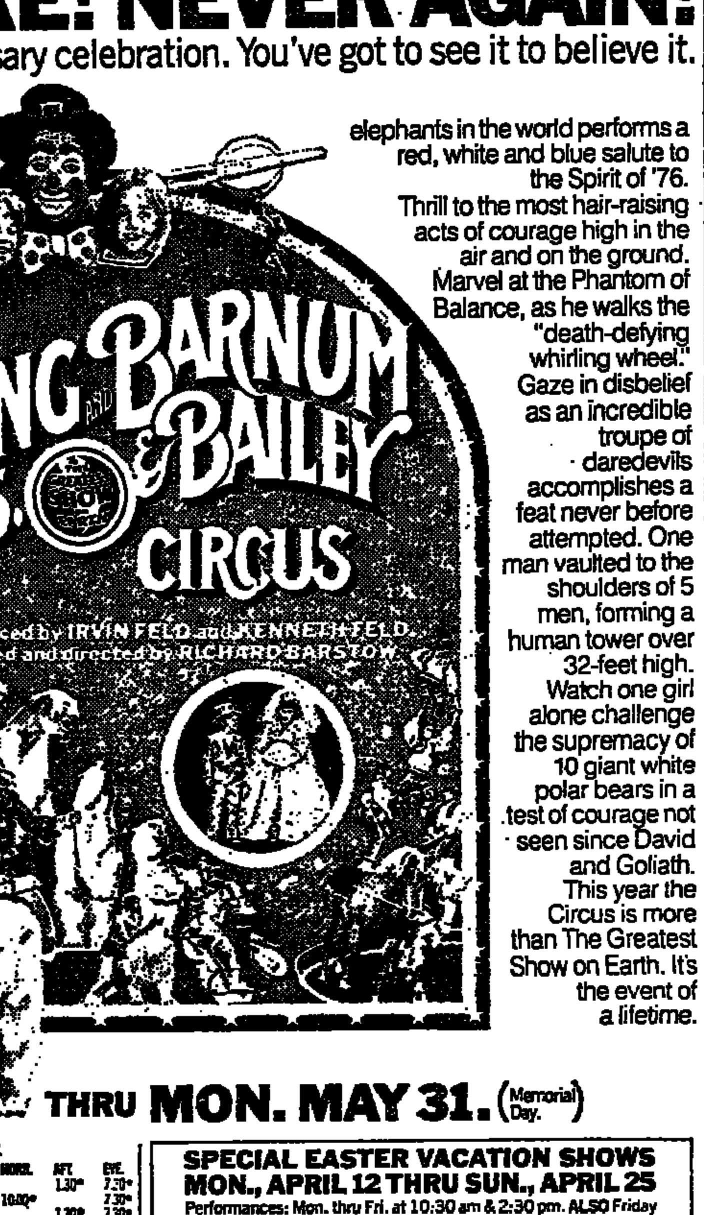
The music by Michael Kamen sounds [...] A mixture of softcore jazz and a certain [...] nostalgia faintly reminiscent of Stravins[...] the score never makes much of a statement [...] secure basis for the choreography. It ne[...] and as a result, the choreography has a n[...] to drift rather than swim. The style has s[...] of Gerald Arpino to it, especially that mani[...] that Arpino can sometimes summon up—

Continued on Page 10

NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN!

Our once-in-a-lifetime 200th anniversary celebration. You've got to see it to believe it.

The 1976 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is the kind of awe-inspiring event that comes along only once in a lifetime. A mammoth Double Birthday celebration of Two Hundred Years of American Independence and Two Hundred Years of Circus. Never have so many colossal stars, acts and animals been combined under one roof. Over 300 performers from 23 countries. Over 200 animals. Attend the circus wedding of the world's smallest man and his lilliputian bride as the "Marriage of Michu" is re-enacted every performance, with the assistance of 52 children from the audience. You'll sit spellbound as the largest herd of elephants in the world performs a red, white and blue salute to the Spirit of '76. Thrill to the most hair-raising acts of courage high in the air and on the ground. Marvel at the Phantom of Balance, as he walks the "death-defying whirling wheel." Gaze in disbelief as an incredible troupe of daredevils accomplishes a feat never before attempted. One man vaulted to the shoulders of 5 men, forming a human tower over 32-feet high. Watch one girl alone challenge the supremacy of 10 giant white polar bears in a test of courage not seen since David and Goliath. This year the Circus is more than The Greatest Show on Earth. It's the event of a lifetime.



THURS. APRIL 1 THRU MON. MAY 31. (Memorial Day.)

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, ALL DATES & TIMES OF PERFORMANCES ARE LISTED BELOW.

DATE		MORN.	AFT.	EVE.	DATE		MORN.	AFT.	EVE.	DATE		MORN.	AFT.	EVE.
Thu.	APRIL 1		1:00*	7:30*	Wed.	APRIL 21	10:30*	2:30		Wed.	MAY 12		1:30*	7:30*
Fri.	APRIL 2		1:30*	7:30*	Thu.	APRIL 22	10:30*	2:30		Thu.	MAY 13	10:00*		7:30*
Sat.	APRIL 3	10:30*	3:00	8:00	Fri.	APRIL 23	10:30*	2:30	7:30*	Fri.	MAY 14		1:30*	7:30*
Tue.	APRIL 6	10:00*	2:30*		Sat.	APRIL 24	10:30*	3:00	8:00	Sat.	MAY 15	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Wed.	APRIL 7	10:00*	2:30*		Sun.	APRIL 25		1:15	5:30	Sun.	MAY 16		1:15	5:30
Thu.	APRIL 8	10:00*	2:30*		Tue.	APRIL 27	10:00*	2:30*		Tue.	MAY 18	10:00*		7:30*
Fri.	APRIL 9	10:00*		7:30*	Wed.	APRIL 28		1:30*	7:30*	Wed.	MAY 19		1:30*	7:30*
Sat.	APRIL 10	10:30*	3:00	8:00	Thu.	APRIL 29		1:30*	7:30*	Thu.	MAY 20		1:30*	7:30*
Sun.	APRIL 11		1:15		Fri.	APRIL 30		1:30*	7:30*	Fri.	MAY 21		1:30*	7:30*
Mon.	APRIL 12	10:30*	2:30		Sat.	MAY 1	10:30*	3:00	8:00	Sat.	MAY 22	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Tue.	APRIL 13	10:30*	2:30		Sun.	MAY 2		1:15	5:30	Sun.	MAY 23		1:15	5:30
Wed.	APRIL 14	10:30*	2:30		Tue.	MAY 4	10:00*	2:30*		Tue.	MAY 25		1:30*	7:30*
Thu.	APRIL 15	10:30*	2:30		Wed.	MAY 5		1:30*	7:30*	Wed.	MAY 26		1:30*	7:30*
Fri.	APRIL 16	10:30*	2:30	7:30*	Thu.	MAY 6		1:30*	7:30*	Thu.	MAY 27		1:30*	7:30*
Sat.	APRIL 17	10:30*	3:00	8:00	Fri.	MAY 7		1:30*	7:30*	Fri.	MAY 28		1:30*	7:30*
Sun.	APRIL 18		1:15	5:30	Sat.	MAY 8	10:30*	3:00	8:00	Sat.	MAY 29	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Mon.	APRIL 19	10:30*	2:30		Sun.	MAY 9		1:15	5:30	Sun.	MAY 30		1:15	5:30
Tue.	APRIL 20	10:30*	2:30		Tue.	MAY 11	10:00*	2:30*		Mon.	MAY 31		1:15*	5:30*

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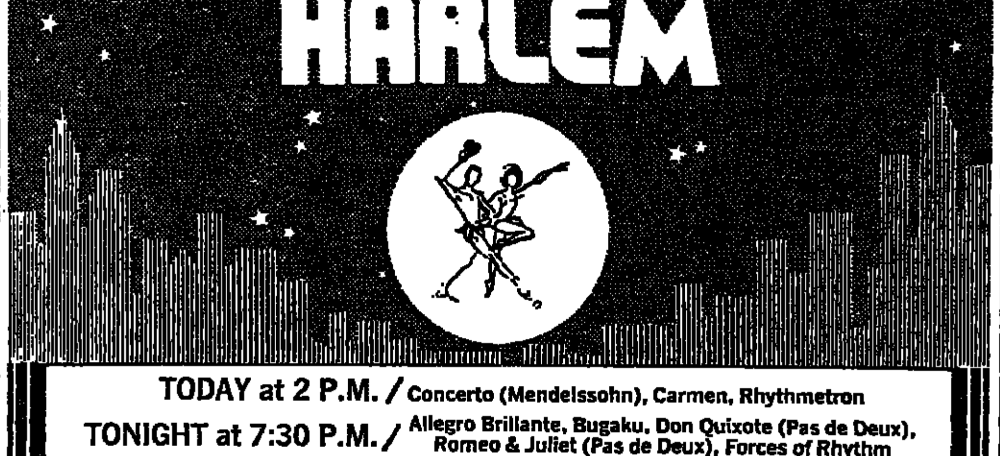
DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM



TODAY at 2 P.M. / Concerto (Mendelssohn), Carmen, Rhythmetron

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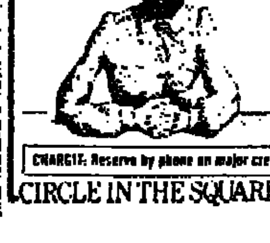

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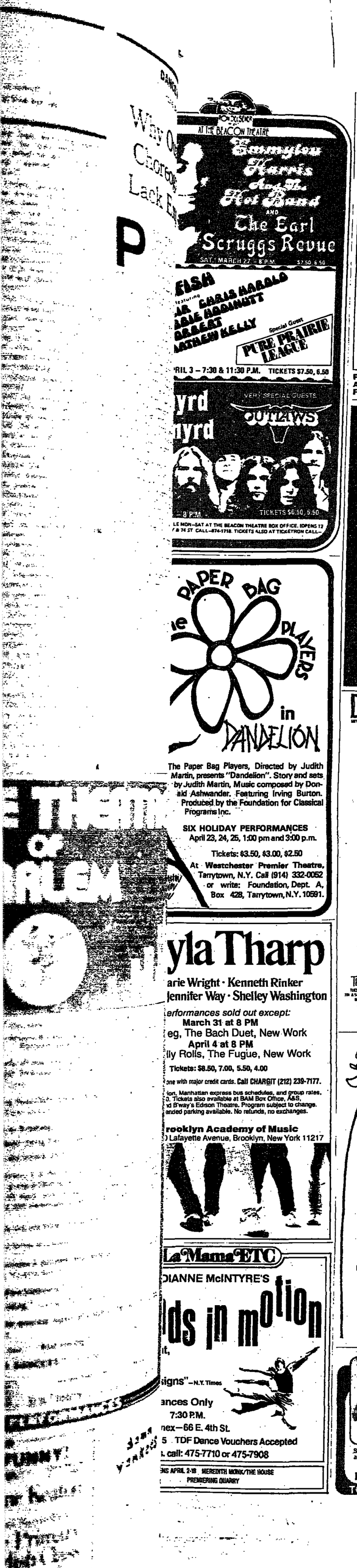

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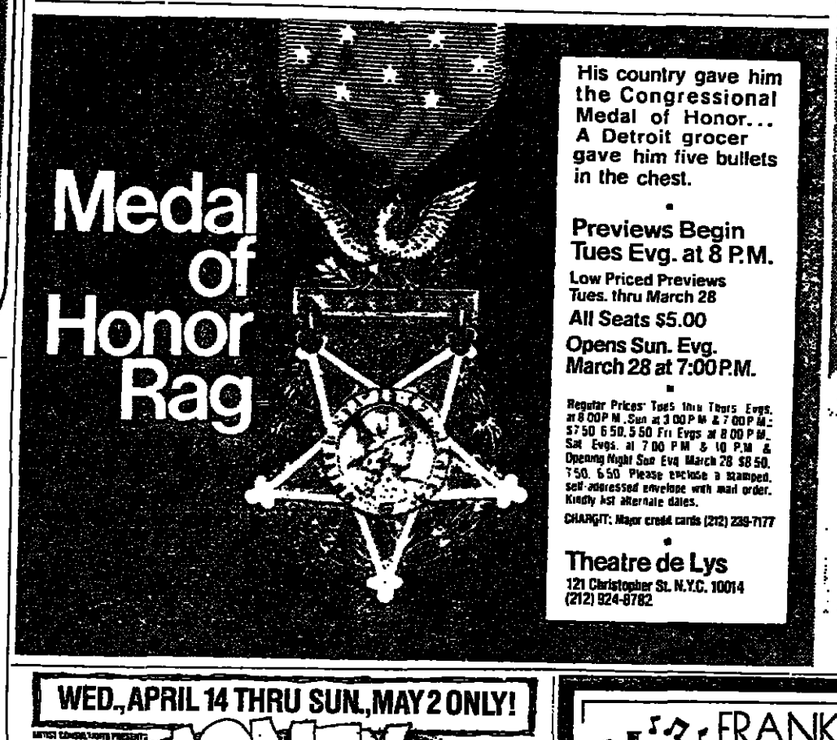

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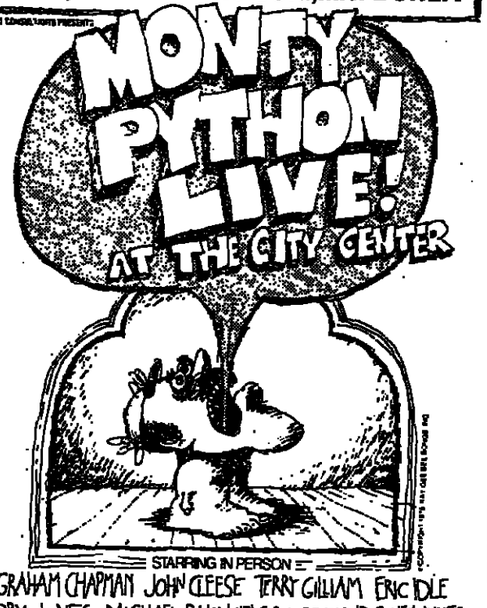

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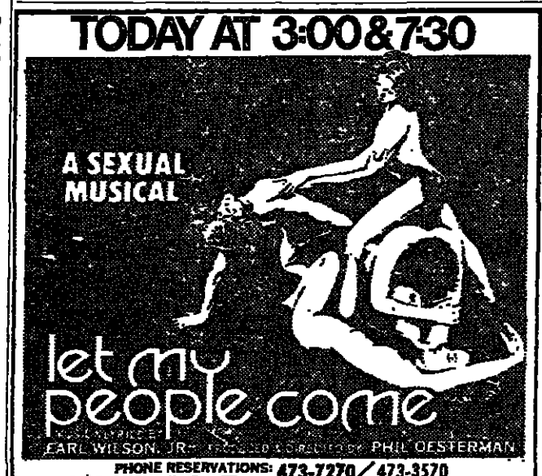

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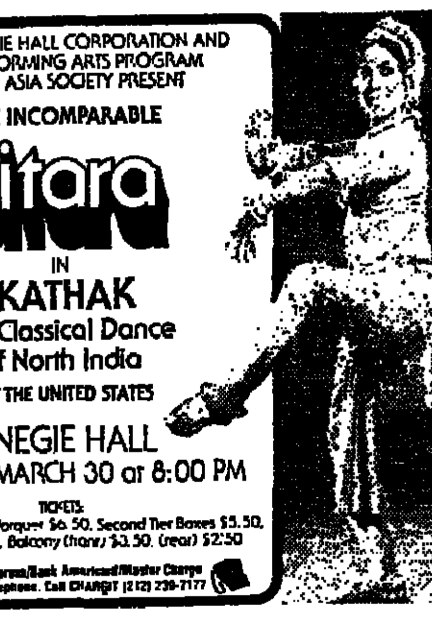

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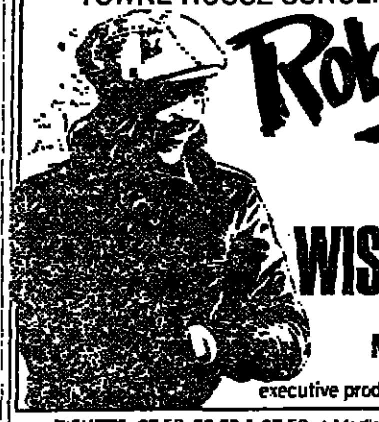

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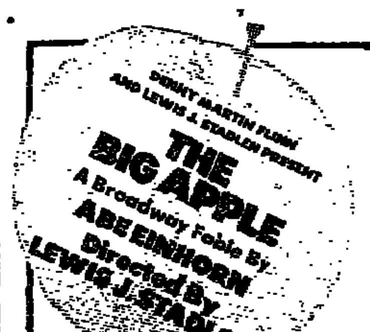

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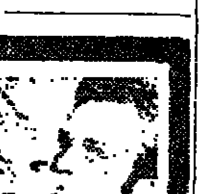

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STAGE VIEW

Continued from Page

riding Jesse James like a bronco, planti on a barroom piano, snapping her finge her whip at the world about her. The a lesson to be learned here. In doing Menagerie" the actress was simply pl her lip quivers naturally, her large eyes before a finger's been laid to her. Ea further energies need be tapped? But Mi may be one of those actresses whose unleashed until she is cast against typ muscular didoes and roundhouse oaths ol look like her. Suddenly we begin to ge personality, are startled by the cantank virago who deceptively resembles a w the contradiction and the electricity its Something to think about, but did you —or did you see another girl, put toget another kind of season? I didn't see we drift farther apart.

• •

God knows how many replacement seen in "Equus," what with all thos stable-boys coming and going (the gi track of, too). But I've just realized th there's one thing I haven't done. A co to ask if I've *ever* seen it from the bl on stage, surrounding the actors, servin mirror-audience. No, I haven't. I suppo to me to do so, I'd have restrained voluminous notes during performance, a and I wouldn't want to seem in compe I might even be mistaken for a rival an how those chaps differ—and be expe But my enthusiastic correspondent ass sensation of being right there in the as it were, faced by a darker horde bey —and exhilarating. "When the 'real' au you feel like you want to get up and ta who wrote me concludes. And that, you her grab-bag of experience.

I feel quite certain that those who Ruth Gordon in "Mrs. Warren's Professi are *not* seeing quite the Ruth Gordon w a month ago. I was away at the time an To tell you the truth, I *still* haven't se Warren's Profession," just the first two like a blizzard came swirling through th and I dived for my car before my way h (I hope to get back). But Miss Gordon' were anything but pleasant; they w It is still true that she is miscast; Shaw' wants a younger woman.

But some of the complaints I rea working not merely in a mannered f isolation, playing her own game of ba fought their way into the park as best doing that now. When it is time for spirited daughter Lynn Redgrave (exem and match her challenge for challenge prostitution as a stepping stone to digni her arguments forcibly, warmly, direc eyeball, mannerism kept to a minimum. completes Shaw's long, intricately reaso life without self-respect?" becomes the base for Mrs. Warren's thriving industry bursts forth with "My dear mother, you woman!" we are prepared to nod assent. working, and is gradually changing the what somebody saw.

• •

What somebody saw. I pick up the and notice, with pleasure, that Ellis planning to reconstitute the A.P.A. but and help finance the project, with a telev of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," a had in repertory when it was practicall world in an obscure downtown house c Did you see George Grizzard play the C lower lip slightly askew, head tilted voice often near a husky whisper to mak more persuasive? No? I hope you'll have though Mr. Grizzard is not mentioned i may not even be available. But we d *in common, you and I.*

I would guess that for the audienc Matthau's career began with "The Odd for more than 10 years before that he best young actors in New York, mainly telephone the other night an acquaint scarcely believe that I'd seen the late J. theater, first in a play called "See the J. *notice* him?, he wanted to know, rather doubted whether anyone had until film m. Yes, all the reviewers noticed him. Only didn't, there being no jaguar to see afte

And so we share a theater, and we the same places, see the same faces, yet intervenes—last night or years ago, n to keep us always, ever so slightly, apart. It's just something to be kept in mind, a locker rooms, when we're comparing not to be identical.

DANCE VIEW

Continued from Page 8

outpouring that, except to perhaps the pr squeamish, is so stimulating. Unfortunatel seems to have misunderstood the style. Sh accepted the relentless pushing, the speed of movement (that particular bunching of than its linear display is typical of Arpino) to make them memorable or even interesti the simple duet, nicely danced by Jan Han Darrell Barnett, which forms a sort of cen ballet, is the most engaging part. And, of c with the duet that Sappington has had the n

What is the answer for young choreog need experience? Is it a good idea to let th it under the crossfire of a New York audi York critics? Probably not, but it is difficult with a sensible alternative. There are man dance companies across the land, either a semi-professional, and most of them woul provide facilities for aspiring professional Yet it may be that they could not really off conditions, or even dancers of sufficient q numbers. Perhaps some of the larger schoo a more active part.

If only choreographers could somehow juvenilia—apprentice works in which to le language and grammar of their craft. If onl audience, could watch such choreography a the pressures of a Broadway first night, and continuing repertory of a major company. A in such circumstances has to last a certain repertory—it has to pay its way—and this company's creative quality, may well bore a and even dancers, and could easily discoura choreographer, whose big chance seems to ha to ashes. There must be a better way.

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ALVIN Thea., 250 W. 52nd, N.Y. 10019 757-8646
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

MAT. TODAY at 3—$8.95
VANESSA REDGRAVE
PAT HINGLE
JOHN HEFFERNAN
In Henrik Ibsen's
THE LADY FROM THE SEA
Directed by Tony Richardson
Tues.-Sat. 8; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2; Sun 3
Circle in the Sq. 50 St. W. of B'way 581-0720
Tickets also at Ticketron: 541-7290

2 PERFS. TODAY at 2 & 5 P.M.
"TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!"—Barnes, Times
THE MAGIC SHOW
"A Musical of Great Fun."—UPI
Wed.-Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30 P.M.: Orch. $11; Mezz. $11, 9; Balc. $7, 6. Fri & Sat. Evgs at 7:30 P.M.: Orch. $13; Mezz $13, 11; Balc. $9, 8. Wed. Mat. at 2: Orch $9; Mezz. $9, 7; Balc. $6, 5. Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun. at 2 & 5 Orch. $10; Mezz. $10, 9; Balc. $7, 6.
CORT Theatre, 138 W. 48 St. 489-6392
Ticketron: 541-7290/Group Sales: 757-9386

THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER
"A FUNNY AND INTELLIGENT FARCE. AN AMAZING PIECE OF VIRTUOSITY." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek
RICHARD BENJAMIN PAULA PRENTISS DON MURRAY
ESTELLE PARSONS BARRY NELSON CAROLE SHELLEY
in the new comedy
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
(HE MAKES LOVE—NOT WAR)
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
directed by ERIC THOMPSON
Mon.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 & Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12; Mezz. $11, 10, 8. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $13.50, Mezz. $12.50, 11, 9. Wed. Mats at 2: Orch. $10; Mezz. $9, 8, 6.
MOROSCO Thea., 217 W. 45th St. 246-6230
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032

MATINEE TODAY at 3 P.M.
"ABSOLUTE TOTAL PERFECTION." —Rex Reed, News
ROSEMARY HARRIS EVA LeGALLIENNE SAM LEVENE ELLIS RABB
THE ROYAL FAMILY
A Comedy By
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER
Directed by ELLIS RABB
Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8; Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: $12, 10, 8, 5. Sat. Evgs. at 8: $13.50, 10, 8, 6. Wed. Mats. at 2: $10, 8, 6, 4.
CHARGIT 239-7177/Groups: 575-5056
HELEN HAYES Thea., 46 St. W. of B'way 246-6380

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M.
WINNER OF 7 TONY AWARDS 1975
Including BEST MUSICAL
THE WIZ
The new musical version of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz
Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30: Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $13, 10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 7:30: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6.
Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290
FOR GROUP SALES CALL: (212) 489-6797
MAJESTIC, 247 W. 44th St. (212) 246-0730

MAT. TODAY & EVERY SUN. at 3
"A HAPPY MUSICAL. A JOYOUSLY LILTING, LIGHT-FOOTED LARK!" —Kerr, N.Y. Times
VERY GOOD EDDIE
A Musical Comedy
MAIL ORDERS: Tues.-Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $13, 11, 9, 8. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $11; Mezz. $9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: Orch. $13.50, Mezz. $11.50, 9.50, 7.50, 6.50
TICKETS BY PHONE: 246-5969 Charge to your Mast. Chg./Bank Am./Am. Ex./Diners.
BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way 246-5969
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032
ACTORS FUND PERF. TONIGHT at 8

BOX OFFICE OPENS TOM'W at 10 A.M.
Previews Mar. 30 & 31; Opens Apr. 1
COLLEEN DEWHURST BEN GAZZARA
in EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Prices: Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Orch. $11; Mezz. $10, 9, 8, 7. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $13; Mezz. $12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: Orch. $10.50; Mezz. $9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50. Please enclose self-addressed envelope with orders. List alt dates.
Chargit. Major Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 354-1032
MUSIC BOX Thea., 239 W. 45 St., 246-4636

TODAY at 3 & 7:30 P.M.
"'YENTL,' THE SWEET TOUCH OF ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER. ENCHANTING, SPLENDID AND MOST TOUCHING." —Barnes, N.Y. Times
ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER'S
YENTL
starring TOVAH FELDSHUH
Wed. & Thurs. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Sun. Evg. at 7:30. Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: $10, 9, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M. $12, 10, 9, 7. Wed. Mats. at 2 P.M.: $9, 8, 7, 5.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
Group Sales: 796-3074/TICKETRON: 541-7290
American Express Honored at Box Office
EUGENE O'NEILL, 230 W. 49th St. 246-0218
2 Perfs. Every Sun. at 3 & 7:30 P.M.

MAT TODAY at 3 thru MAY 9
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—8 WEEKS ONLY!
ELIE WIESEL'S
ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD
Stage Adaptation by Marion Wiesel
starring JOSEPH WISEMAN
and RICHARD BAUER
Directed by ALAN SCHNEIDER
PRICES: Tues. thru Fri. Evgs. Sat. & Sun. Mats.: Orch. $10; Mezz. $10, 9, 8; Balc. $5. Sat. Evg. Orch. $12; Mezz. $12, 10, 9; Balc. $6. Wed. Mats. Orch. $9; Mezz. $9, 8, 7; Balc. $5.
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032
LYCEUM THEA. 149 West 45th St. 582-3897

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ACROBATICS
BY JOYCE AARON AND LUNA TARLO,
directed by MS. AARON
At the INTERART THEATRE
549 West 52nd St, New York, New York 10019
March 24 and 25 at 8 pm; March 26 and 27 at 7:30 and 10 pm; and March 28 at 8 pm.

"IT IS ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT WORKS EVER ATTEMPTED BY THE FESTIVAL AND IS TO BE ADMIRED." —Watt, Daily News
TODAY AT 3:00 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
JOSEPH PAPP presents
APPLE PIE
a new musical work
by MYRNA LAMB & NICHOLAS MEYERS
A N.Y. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRODUCTION
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. and Sat. Mats. at 3:00 P.M. $5. Fri., Sat. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. and Sun. Mats. at 3:00 P.M. $7.
ANSPACHER/PUBLIC THEATER
425 Lafayette St. 677-6350

2nd SMASH YEAR!
2 PERFS. TODAY AT 3:00 & 8:00
"BEAUTIFUL MUSIC . . . A FRESH IDEA . . . THE BEST WORK IN THIS VERNACULAR SINCE 'THE BOY FRIEND'." —Martin Gottfried, Post
BOY MEETS BOY
A New Musical Comedy
Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 8:00; Sat. 7:30 & 10:30; Sun. 3:00 & 8:00
ACTORS' PLAYHOUSE, 100 Seventh Ave. So.
Phone Res. Accepted: 242-9657
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

TODAY 2:30 & 7:00
"Best New Play!"—Davis, Encore Mag.
THE NEGRO ENSEMBLE COMPANY
presents
EDEN
Tue.-Fri. 8:00; Sat. 3:30 & 8:30; Sun. 2:30 & 7:00. All Seats $5.95—Group Discounts
PHONE RES: OR 4-3530
ST. MARKS PLAYH'SE/133 2nd Ave. (8th St.)

Today at 7 & 7:30
LET MY PEOPLE COME
A SEXUAL MUSICAL
Music & Lyrics by EARL WILSON Jr.
VILLAGE GATE, BLEECKER & THOMPSON STS. Phone Res. 473-7270/473-3570. BankAmer., Master Charge, by Phone Only 239-7177. Group Sales 354-1032.

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"A NIGHT FOR REJOICING!" —Emory Lewis, Bergen Record
PHOENIX THEATRE
27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON
by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
&
A MEMORY OF TWO MONDAYS
by ARTHUR MILLER
Both Plays Directed by ARVIN BROWN
Today at 3 P.M., $9
American Express, Master Charge and BankAmericard Phone Reservations accepted.
THE PLAYHOUSE, 357 W. 48th St., 541-9820

"A MAD AND MADLY ORIGINAL COMEDY!" —Randy, Newhouse
TODAY AT 3:00 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
JOSEPH PAPP presents
RICH AND FAMOUS
a new play by JOHN GUARE
with
WILLIAM ATHERTON ANITA GILLETTE RON LEIBMAN
directed by MEL SHAPIRO
A N.Y. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL PRODUCTION
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. Sat. Mat. at 3:00 P.M. $5. Fri., Sat. evgs. at 7:30 P.M. Sun. Mat. at 3:00 P.M. $7.
NEWMAN Thea. 425 Lafayette St. 677-6350

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THE WORLD'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL
Tues. thru Fri. 8 P.M., Sat. 7 & 10 P.M., Sun. 3 & 7:30 P.M.
16th Year/181 Sullivan St./OR 4-3838

TODAY at 3 & 7:30
"FUNNY COMEDY!"—Klein, WNYC
DIANE KEATON in
ISRAEL HOROVITZ'S
THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS
DIRECTED BY EDWARD BERKELEY
Tues.-Fri. at 8, Sun. 3 & 7:30: $6, 8.50, Sat. at 7:30 & 10:15: $7, 9.50 /Group Sales: 575-5056
CHARGIT Maj Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
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TODAY at 3 & 7:30
(Beg. Next Sun. 3 & 5:30) Wed.-Fri. 8, Sat. 7:30 & 10 Mat. Every Wed. 2:30
"I HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER!" —Edith Oliver, The New Yorker
TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME
Fri. & Sat. $7.50, 8.50. All other Perfs. $6.50, 7.50
CHARGIT. Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEA. 407 W. 43 St. 541-8394/Student Rush! Group Sales: 354-1032

TODAY AT 3 P.M.
WHO KILLED RICHARD CORY
A New Play by A. R. Gurney, Jr.
Directed by Leonard Peters
Reg. Perfs. Tues.-Fri. 8 P.M., Sat. 7 & 10 P.M.; Sun. 3 P.M.; Thurs 2 P.M.: $5.
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THE ONE AND ONLY LONGEST RUNNING SHOW ON BROADWAY

There's a reason for that!

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MATINEE TODAY & EVERY SUNDAY at 3 P.M.

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2 PERFS. TODAY! at 2 & 5

"BREATHTAKING! A DELIGHTFUL NEW MUSICAL!"—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

The Magic Show

"A MUSICAL OF GREAT FUN!" —UPI

ORIGINAL CAST ALBUM ON BELL RECORDS
CORT THEATRE 138 W. 48th St./489-6392
See ABC'S for Details

fascinating!

"Robert DeNiro...riveting. FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films." —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"'Taxi Driver' is a disturbing, frightening film, but it has the desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city. The cast is a juicy one but first and last 'Taxi Driver' belongs to Robert DeNiro, the most REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

"Robert DeNiro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping." —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"FEROCIOUS! VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifferences so powerfully." —Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE, an achievement that brings out a personal 10. However you get there, be sure to get to see 'Taxi Driver.'" —Pat Collins, WCBS News

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard and
CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Written by PAUL SCHRADER Music BERNARD HERRMANN Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
Columbia Pictures

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

MANHATTAN: STATE 1, CORONET, LITTLE CARNEGIE, CINE 42nd ST. BROOKLYN: DYKER, KINGS, GEORGETOWNE I. BRONX: PARADISE I, AMERICAN. STATEN ISLAND: ISLAND 2, HYLAN.
QUEENS: COLONY, KEITHS Flushing, ELMWOOD. SUFFOLK: SQUIRE, ROUTE 58, TOWN, COMMUNITY, JULIET, MONTECO, MALL 1.
NASSAU: ROSLYN, TWIN Lawrence, TWIN, N. MASSAPEQUA, EAST MEADOW. NEW JERSEY: BRICK PLAZA, BERKELEY, TOWN, CENTER, MILLBURN, RTE. 18 2, JERSEY CITY 1.
SUFFOLK: ELWOOD CINEMA, TWIN, PATCHOGUE D.I. INDOOR, STONYBROOK 1, EASTHAMPTON. MIDDLEBROOK TWIN, MOVIES, TOWN WEST, MALL 3, COMMUNITY, CINEMA 10, TWIN.
WESTCHESTER: RYE RIDGE, CINEMA 2, NEW ROCHELLE, ARCADIAN 2, WESTCHESTER MALL. STANLEY WARNER, FAIRVIEW CINEMA, RUTGERS PLAZA 1, TROY HILLS 2, MADISON CINEMA, WOODBRIDGE.

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE · BEST ACTOR JACK NICHOLSON

Fantasy Films presents
A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD
Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN · Based on the novel by KEN KESEY
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER · Music JACK NITZSCHE
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS · Directed by MILOS FORMAN
R RESTRICTED
Released thru United Artists

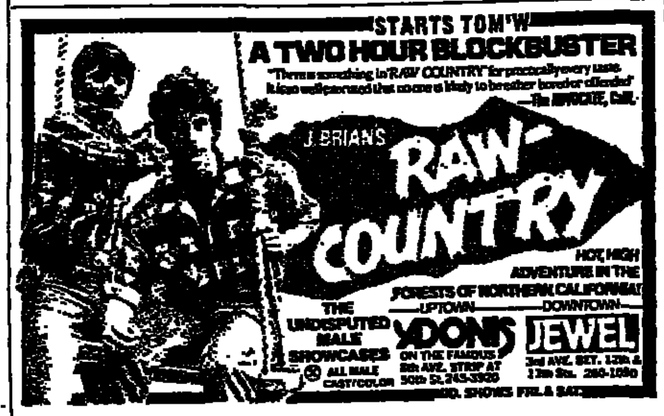
5TH SMASH WEEK! AT RED CARPET THEATRES

MANHATTAN: RIVOLI, TRANS-LUX EAST, TRANS-LUX 85TH ST., GREENWICH, THALIA. BRONX: PARADISE TWIN 2, GLOBE. ROCKLAND: CENTRAL CINEMA 304.
BROOKLYN: BROOK, KINGSWAY, ALPINE. UPSTATE N.Y.: ROOSEVELT. NEW JERSEY: PARAMUS 1, HUDSON PLAZA 2, ESSEX GREEN 1, CINEMA 2, BRUNSWICK SQ. CINEMA 1, AMBOY D.I.
QUEENS: MEADOWS, FOREST HILLS, CROSSBAY 2. WINDSOR. MORRIS COUNTY MALL 1, K CINEMA, SHREWSBURY CINEMA I, FREEHOLD 1, CINEMA 1, MOVIES 2.
NASSAU: PARK EAST, PLAINVIEW, LYNBROOK, MEADOWBROOK, JERRY LEWIS 1 & 2. BLUE STAR CINEMA 1, ALLWOOD, WILLOWBROOK, CLOSTER, DOVER, MALL CINEMA 1.
SUFFOLK: MALL, SHORE 1, BABYLON, PATCHOGUE, SOUTH HAMPTON. STATEN ISLAND: RICHMOND. WESTCHESTER: CENTRAL PLAZA, CINEMA 2, TOWN, CINEMA I.

"America is getting to know us." EDITH BOUVIER BEALE
NOW THE BEST MOVIE IN TOWN

A MAYSLES BROTHERS' FILM PG
GREY GARDENS
MEET THE FILMMAKERS
This Monday, March 22nd, attend the 10:00 evening show and join in a discussion of the film at 11:30 p.m.
5th Avenue & 58th Street MU 8-2013
GROUP SALES INFORMATION 582-8650
THE Paris

STARTS TOM'W
A TWO HOUR BLOCKBUSTER
"There is something in 'RAW COUNTRY' for practically every taste. It is so well-powered that no one is likely to breathe boredom offended" —The ADVOCATE, Calif.



J. BRIAN'S RAW COUNTRY
HOT, HIGH ADVENTURE IN THE FORESTS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA!
THE UNDISPUTED MALE SHOWCASES
UPTOWN ADONIS ON THE FAMOUS 8th AVE. STRIP AT 50th St. 245-3920
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AUDITION DATES
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PROF. PAUL MAKANOWITZKY, Auditioner
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Training in Day & Evening Classes & Workshop for the ACTOR, DIRECTOR, PLAYWRIGHT, THEATRE TECHNICIAN and all THEATRE RELATED CRAFTS also Special Teenage Groups (ages 11 to 17)
REGISTRATIONS NOW OPEN FOR SPRING TERM '76 BEGINNING APRIL 5TH
You may now join the school where the 'METHOD' was born in America and the Alma Mater of some of our greatest talent now working in Films, Television and The Stage, and Where the sincere theatre student trains to become professional.
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Teachers Workshop (Special Ed.) last weekend each month. Free Literature. Carabo-Cone Method Center, Carnegie Hall Bldg. Suite 862, N.Y., N.Y. 10019 (JU 6-8523)

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EASY TO LEARN—TO PLAY
AMAZING RESULTS IN SHORT TIME
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FRANCE'S MOST WIDELY ACCLAIMED FILM OF THE YEAR!
"It's all conceived musically as if it were a melancholy, romantic tune... Sautet is a wizard and the smoothness of his technique has its own beauty." —Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER
"The film is haunted by a genuine feeling of menace barely contained, of love that's run out, of futility, which have the effect of defining the meaning of friendship." —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
"A film worth seeing for its performances. Yves Montand is in peak form...A hymn to the persistence of masculine loyalty." —John Simon, NEW YORK

VINCENT, FRANCOIS, PAUL and the OTHERS
Joseph Green Pictures Presents A Film by CLAUDE SAUTET
Starring YVES MONTAND · STEPHANE AUDRAN · MICHEL PICCOLI
A Fairview Associates Feature · Eastmancolor · English Subtitles
D.W. Griffith 59th & 2nd Avenue 759-4630 at 12-2-4-6-8 & 10
Regency B'way & 67th STREET 724-0700 at 12-2-4-6-8 & 10

"The work of a talented filmmaker who is amazed by all the erotic possibilities women present. Fantastic, satiric, erotic... everything to do with lust." —Canby, N.Y. Times

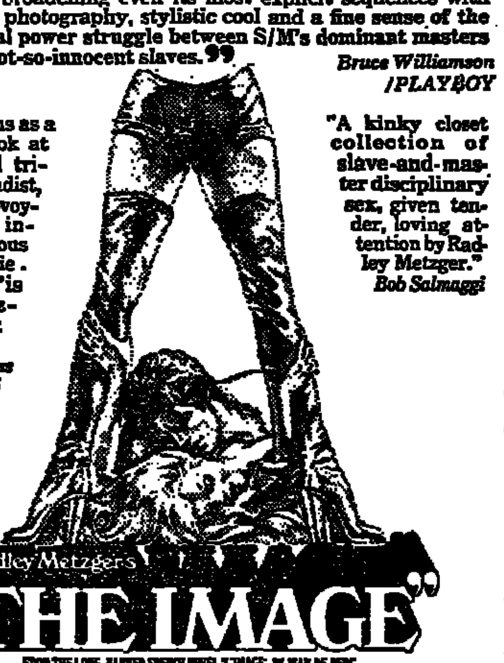
"Miles ahead Emmanuelle." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy
"Bizarre and bewilderingly beautiful... Immoral Tales is stunningly directed." —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark
"Develops a single-minded intensity that I have always felt to be the soul of sex in the movies." —Roger Greenspun, Penthouse

IMMORAL TALES
starring Paloma Picasso
DIRECTED BY WALERIAN BOROWCZYK PRODUCED BY ANATOLE DAUMAN
AN ARGOS FILM IN COLOR A SYN FRANK ENTERPRISES FILM
PRIX DE L'AGE D'OR LONDON FILM FESTIVAL
French with English subtitles
FROM NEW LINE CINEMA
A Syn-Frank Enterprises Feature
X
THE FINE ARTS 58th St. Bet. Park and Lex. PL 5-6030 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"ULTRA EROTIC!
...Radley Metzger's 'The Image' is a faithful, ultra-erotic adaptation of 'L'Image', a French sex novel written pseudonymously by one Jean de Berg, who presumably bore some literary kinship to 'Story of O's' mysterious author, Pauline Reage...If anything, Metzger improves on the book by deepening and broadening even its most explicit sequences with meticulous photography, stylistic cool and a fine sense of the kinky sexual power struggle between S/M's dominant masters and their not-so-innocent slaves." Bruce Williamson /PLAYBOY

"What begins as a bemused look at the infernal triangle — sadist, masochist, voyeur — turns into a voluptuous horror movie. 'The Image' is easily Metzger's best film." Richard Corliss /NEW TIMES

"A kinky closet collection of slave-and-master disciplinary sex, given tender, loving attention by Radley Metzger." Bob Salmaggi



Radley Metzger's THE IMAGE
FROM THE LONG-BANNED FRENCH NOVEL "L'IMAGE" BY JEAN DE BERG
NEW YORK PREMIERE
THE EASTSIDE CINEMA A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 3rd AVE. at 55th ST. 755-3020 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50
Bryan West BROADWAY at 49th ST. CO 5-7355 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30

Family Matinee FILM FESTIVAL
"★★★½★" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS

Heidi child of the mountains
MATINEES ONLY! TODAY
MANHATTAN: COLISEUM, 59th ST. EAST, ESSEX, OLYMPIA. BRONX: ALLERTON, CAPRI, CITY CINEMA, INTERBORO, MELBA, WAKEFIELD. BROOKLYN: BENSON #1, BEVERLY #2, KENMORE, MARBORO, RIDGEWOOD, SANDERS, TRUMP CINEMA.
QUEENS: BAYSIDE, JACKSON HGTS, JAMAICA, ROCHDALE, QUEENS VILLAGE COMMUNITY 2, ROCKAWAY PK. SURFSIDE, LEFRAK CITY, RICHMOND HILL CASINO. STATEN ISLAND: MARINER'S HARBOR JERRY LEWIS, NEW SPRINGVILLE ISLAND #1, STAPLETON PARAMOUNT.
CONNECTICUT: DANBURY CINE, DANBURY FINE ARTS, GREENWICH CINEMA, GREENWICH PLAZA, STAMFORD AVON, STAMFORD RIDGEWAY, WESTPORT FINE ARTS #1, WESTPORT POST, WILTON.
WESTCHESTER: BALDWIN PLACE PLAZA, BRONXVILLE, CARMEL, CARMEL #2, OSSINING CINEMA, MT. KISCO. MT. VERNON PARAMOUNT, WHITE PLAINS CINEMA, PIX, YONKERS KENT, YONKERS PROCTORS. YORKTOWN HEIGHTS TRIANGLE, OSSINING ARCADIAN CINEMA #1, PEEKSKILL WESTCHESTER MALL 2.
CANNOT BE SEEN ON TELEVISION
"A wonderful picture for happy children and for all who are young in heart!" —New York Times
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DON'T MISS "THE SNOW QUEEN" MARCH 27-28

"Jacques Boudin was so impressed with her in Geneva that he went straight. His friends have asked him to see a psychiatrist."
"Impressed with who?"
"Misty Beethoven"
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Arts and Leisure

Guide

Continued from Page 5

Andrew Bloch and Tanya Berezin in the Ma[...] Club's "The Son"

THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS—Israel Horovitz's play which takes place at a primary English class, where a flustered and inexperienced English teacher (Diane Keaton) is trying to decline verbs in front of a veritable United Nations of pupils. "It is a slight play but an amusing one—a souffle with a clever recipe and a taste you will not forget in a hurry." (Barnes) Circle in the Square, 159 Bleecker St. (254-6330)

RICH AND FAMOUS—John Guare's wildly fantasticated, autobiographical satire whose hero, Bing Ringling, has written 844 plays, 843 of which have not been produced. A cast of dozens are all played by William Atherton, Ron Leibman and Anita Gillette. Directed by Mel Shapiro. "All three actors richly deserve to be seen, as does Mr. Guare's unusually frank apologia for a play." (Barnes) Newman/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezily unpretentious, thoroughly engaging little revue," with "brisk and rippling and unabashedly tuneful songs." (Kerr) Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gui Andrisano, with a cast of three. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

ACROBATICS—A play by Joyce Aaron and Luna Tarlo, consisting of a dialogue between two women. Directed by Miss Aaron. Women's Interart Center, 549 W. 52d St. (246-6570) Closes next Sun.

LAS ALAS DEL PEZ—Fernando Sanchez Mayans's portrayal of a young athlete. Directed by Carlos Bruno. In Spanish. Nuestro Teatro, 277 Park Ave. S. (673-9430) Opens Fri.

ALLEY CATS—Pat Daniel's portrayal of a man's tragic alcoholic downfall. Written and directed by Tom Coble. Wood, 128 E. 4th St. (228-7026).

AMERICAN CENTER FOR STANISLAVSKI THEATER ART—Tennessee Williams's "This Property Is Condemned," Imamu Amiri Baraka's "The Slave," Israel Horowitz's "The Indian Wants the Bronx." Greenwich Mews, 141 W. 13th St. ((PL 5-5120) Closes next Sun.

ANNA LUCASTA—A comedy directed by Franklin Thomas. Little, 1 W. 125th St. (281-1345) Opens today.

ARIA DA CAPO and ESCURIAL—The first is Edna St. Vincent Millay's combination of commedia dell'arte and classic tragedy; directed by Michael Arcesi. The second is Michael de Ghelderode's drama set in the throne room of a crazed Spanish king; directed by Suzanne Leonard. Nighthouse, 249 W. 18th St. (691-7359)

THE BEARD and BELL JAR—The first is Michael McClure's play, directed by Lucille Talayco. The second is Gloria Horowitz's play based on the writings of Sylvia Plath. Directed by Steve Brant. New York Theater Ensemble, 62 E. 4th St. (477-4120)

THE BIG REWARD—A dramatic revue about children in a parochial school. Scripted by Brian O'Connor and Rosemary Foley. Theater of the Riverside Church, 120th St. and Riverside Dr. (864-2929) Closes next Sun.

THE BOSS—Edward Sheldon's melodrama, first staged in 1911, about a successful Irish rowdy who eventually realizes the error of his ways. "'The Boss' is interesting as history and as theater. Fortunately, it does not creak too much." (Gussow) Walter Kerr stated, though, "In 1911 or 1976, the bare bones that hold the play together need fresh fleshing out if they're not to make an awful racket as they rattle in the closet." Queen's Theater-in-the-Park, Flushing Meadow. (699-1660) Closes next Sun.

BREVE, BREVE BREVISIMO and EL CID—A panorama of Spanish comedy, with an adaptation of de Castro's "Las Mocedades del Cid." Directed by Luz Castanos. In Spanish. Nuestro Teatro 277 Park Ave. S. (673-9430)

CAPRICE—Charles Ludlam's new comedy directed by and starring Mr. Ludlam. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651)

THE CLIMATE OF EDEN—Moss Hart's play which deals with the problems of conflicting cultures. Directed by Will Lieberson. Qualah, 808 Lex. Ave., at 62d St. (SU 7-0862)

JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY—Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." George Tabori's "Brecht on Brecht," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." "The Count of Monte Cristo" opens Tues. Bouwerie Lane, 330 Bowery. (677-0060)

CRACKED TOKENS! — Comedy sketches about New York, by an improvisational group of five. Theater at Noon, 16 E. 56th St. (753-4669) Mon.-Fri. only.

CROON—A comedy involving improvisation and taped interviews with mothers. Produced by The Cutting Edge. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651)

THE CRYSTAL—A three-character play by Nicholas Sean Austin. Malachy Company, 777 Tenth Ave., at 53d St. (245-9518) Closes next Sun.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Allen Bates's view of the American dream. Directed by Harry Orzello. WPA, 333 Bowery, at 3d St. (473-9345) Opens Wed.

ESCURIAL—A modern political play by Michel de Ghelderode, with an all-woman cast. Inner Transit Theater Company, 119 W. 14th St. (255-3088) Closes next Sun.

AN EVENING WITH JOHN M. SYNGE—One-act plays: "Riders to the Sea," "In the Shadow of the Glen," "Tinker's Wedding." Directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory, 252 W. 81st St. (666-3521)

FAT TUESDAY—A musical drama set in a 1930's New Orleans brothel. Book by Roger Furman; lyrics and music by Dee Robinson. Directed by Mr. Furman. New Heritage Repertory, 43 E. 125th St. (876-3272)

DETECTIVE STORY—Written by Sidney Kingsley, directed by Marvin Kahan, presented by TRG Repertory. Courtyard, 39 Grove St. (LT 1-2900) Opens Fri.

THE FOUR SEASONS OF SALT—Daniel Gabriel's drama about a man's search for his lost son. Directed by Anne Antaramian. Back East, 196 Ave. B, at 12th St. (CA 8-3857) Closes Sat.

HUNTING SCENES FROM LOWER BAVARIA—Martin Sperr's play which examines prejudices and sexual obsessions that lead to murder in Post-War Germany. Dire[...] St. Stephen's [...] St. (677-4644) C[...]

THE LAST CHRI[...] farce about an[...] that plays th[...] by Clint Atk[...] SoHo, 64 Woos[...] Thur.

LEMON SKY—La[...] play about a [...] of his father [...] by Peter Gla[...] 86th St. (787-[...]

LINE—A play b[...] people standing [...] to be first. Dir[...] Street Theater, [...]

A LITTLE THEA[...] SIXTH STREE[...] Without Words [...] two Beckett pla[...] of human exis[...] Cassel and An[...] St. (675-9689)

MANHATTAN TH[...] Druten's 1940 [...] of the Turtle [...] Bovd. Closes [...] play, "The So[...] II Germany; [...] cal. Also, in [...] will present [...] Today only. [...] man show [...] 321 E. 73d St. [...]

MERRY ENTER[...] "Box and C[...] Merry Wives [...] Playhouse, 17[...]

THE MOUSETRA[...] der mystery, d[...] National Arts, [...]

OLD TIMES—H[...] ed by Kristin [...] ter, 349 W. 12 [...]

PLAY IT AGA[...] comedy, direc[...] Gallery, 161 [...]

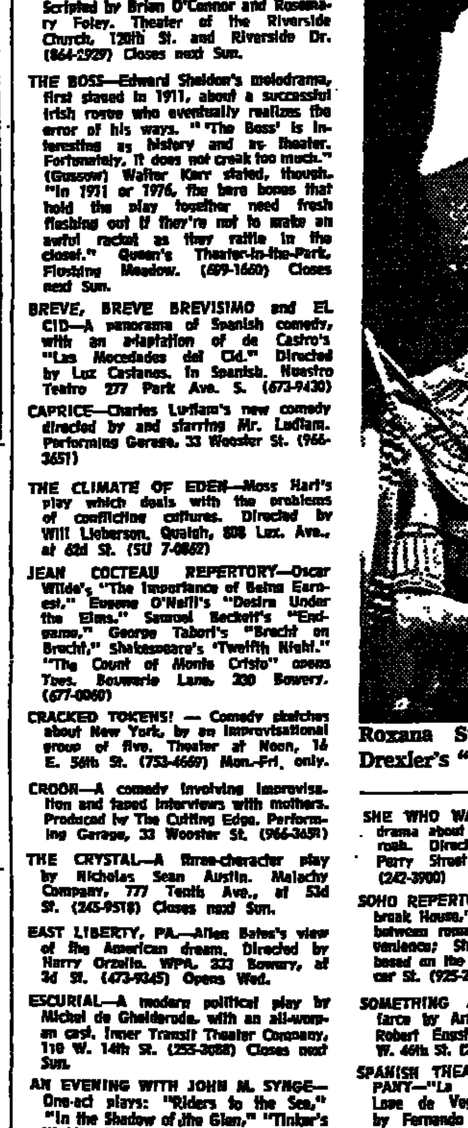
POSSESSION—L[...] which explore[...] Directed by [...] semble Studio, [...] Opens Thur.

POUFF—A mu[...] 14. Directed [...] Peter Jackson. [...] E. 56th St. (7[...]

A RAT'S MASS [...] first is Adrier[...] a brother ar[...] during World [...] composed and [...] The second is [...] from a novell[...] and directed [...] music by B[...] Annex, 66 E. [...] today.

RED PEPPERS [...] Two Noel C[...] series "Toni[...] 15 Vandam St. [...]

ROYAL PLAYH[...] Sartre's "No [...] Property Is C[...] Kid Don't C[...] Lynch. 219 S[...]



Roxana Stu[...] Drexler's "Sh[...]

SHE WHO WAS [...] drama about Eu[...] rope. Directed [...] Perry Street T[...] (242-3900)

SOHO REPERTORY [...] break House," a [...] between romantic [...] venience; Strindl[...] based on the auth[...] car St. (925-2588)

SOMETHING ABO[...] farce by Arnold [...] Robert Engstrom. [...] W. 46th St. (246-9[...]

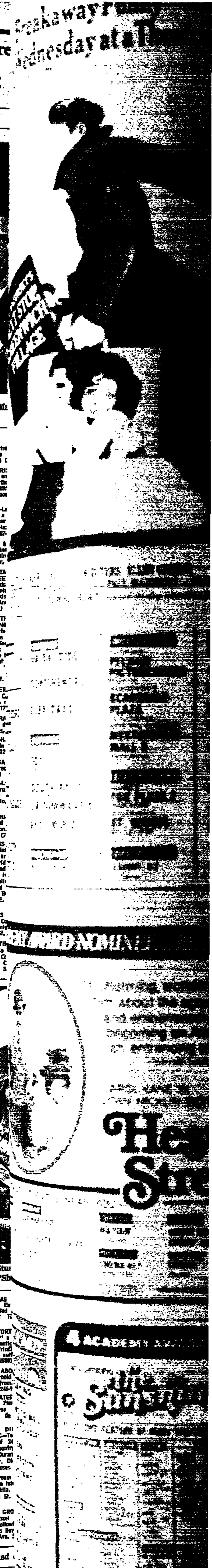
SPANISH THEATER [...] PANY—"La Fi[...] Lope de Vega [...] by Fernando de [...] St. (889-2850)

THE SPRING DI[...] and TITANIC—T[...] a festival of 3[...] over the country [...] Christopher Duran[...] Mark Schiffer. Di[...] (765-2117) Closes [...]

SUN DOOR—Dream [...] cal and dance inf[...] by Dan Erkkila. [...] Ave., at 14th St. [...] only.

LA TROUPE GRO[...] starring Michael [...] K. Willis, followi[...] of "Boy Meets Boy [...] 100 Seventh Ave. S[...]

Continued [...]



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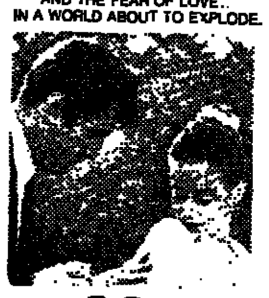

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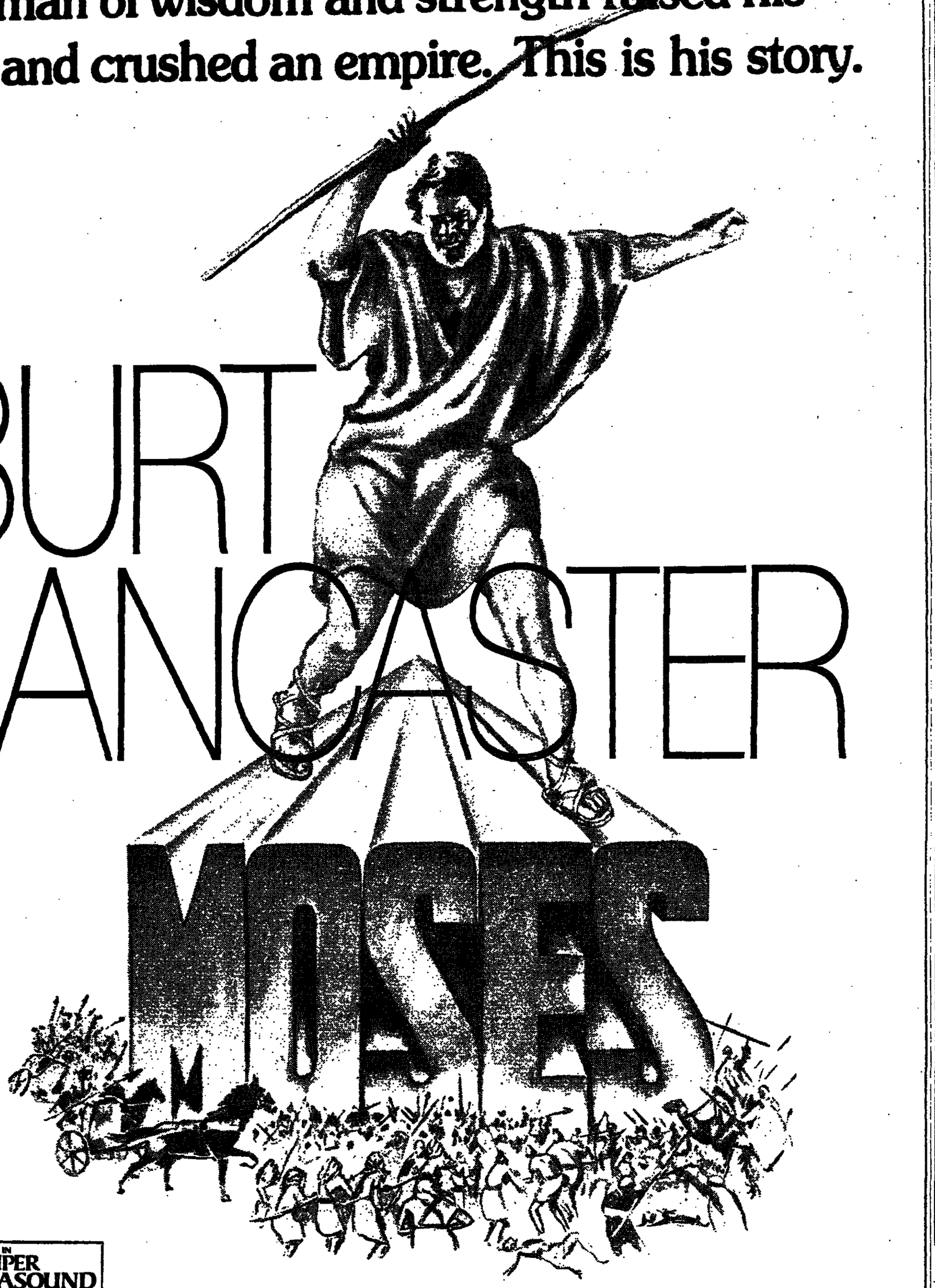

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include "The African Queen," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Lawrence of Arabia." Now 73, Spiegel represents one of the last of a dying breed—the "creative" producer who oversees every detail of his films. Although he insists that he does not see himself as the "last tycoon" of Fitzgerald's novel, the film grew out of his desire to say something about the changes in Hollywood since he first started out in the business. "I had thought for a long time," he says, "of making a film about a period when picture-making was really a matter of life and death for people here. The moviemakers of the 30's and 40's carried a certain magic that I don't feel exists today. Today there is all this preoccupation with violence and cheap sensationalism. It's probably the impact of television, but now people don't look upon a movie as something that will last. In those days people thought that classical movie-making would long survive the makers themselves, and I wanted to bring back some nostalgia for that period."

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Pinter spent a year and a half on the script—the longest time he had ever devoted to a movie, according to Spiegel, a perfectionist noted for the demands he makes on writers. "I resent when people say that a producer just takes care of the financing on a movie," Spiegel snaps. "I am much more deeply involved than that." After Pinter had completed his first draft, for example, the two spent a month conferring on the script. "We made copious changes," Spiegel says, "and Pinter rewrote the script three or four times. In the novel and in Pinter's first draft, Kathleen was introduced rather late. I argued that we had to introduce the first seeds of the love story much earlier."

Other changes from novel to film include the elimination of Fitzgerald's opening chapter, which involves a cross-country plane trip and a visit to Andrew Jackson's home in Nashville. "The film would have been overlong with that opening," Spiegel argues. "It seemed extraneous. Besides, we decided the film would have greater dramatic unity if it began in Hollywood and ended in Hollywood."

The major change, however, was the addition of an ending to the unfinished novel. "Edmund Wilson put together a summary of the rest of the novel from scraps of papers that Fitzgerald had left," says Spiegel, "but I don't believe any of them would have really been incorporated into the book if Fitzgerald had lived. We tried to limit the script to the six chapters he had written, and find the conclusion almost immediately after the sixth chapter. This way you remain faithful to the spirit, if not to the entire text, of the book."

At first Spiegel hired Mike Nichols to direct "The Last Tycoon," but Nichols got bogged down in editing "The Fortune." "I think he knew that he had an unsuccessful picture," Spiegel comments, "and he was in a state of depression. He wanted me to postpone the picture for a year. I wouldn't dream of it."

Then the producer contacted his old friend Kazan. "The reason I didn't go to Kazan first," Spiegel explains, "was that he was so totally involved in writing novels. They were quite good, though in my opinion he will never be as good a novelist as he is a director. Kazan can get more out of an actor than any director I've ever worked with. There were directors who were more fluent with camera or more fluent with cutting. But I don't know a director who is as skillful at releasing an actor of his inhibitions."

Although Spiegel does not spend much time on the set, he watches rushes every morning of the preceding day's work, and sometimes he asks for reshooting. "I would say that 90 percent of what Kazan does exceeds my expectations," says Spiegel, "and the rest of it almost lives up. Sometimes an expression on the actor's face in close-up is not quite right, so we have done some retakes."

On the set the 66-year-old Kazan is in high spirits, obviously savoring his return to moviemaking. "This is like a very strenuous vacation for me," he says. "I don't have to confront myself every day, as I do when I'm writing. On a film there is a marvelous comradely feeling. You have all kinds of superior help."

Kazan has suffered some major setbacks during the last decade; his novels have sold well, but they have not always been favorably reviewed, and his last two films —"The Arrangement" and a low-budget effort, "The Visitors"—were critical and commercial failures. His latest novel, "The Understudy," a harsh study of an aging actor, once a matinee idol but now destitute and forgotten, seems to reflect Kazan's own feelings about the fickleness of the financiers, the public and the critics. He insists, however, that the character was not meant as a self-portrait.

"I don't think I've ever been really neglected," he says. "I've been criticized a lot. But I've seen what happened to friends of mine, and I based the character on them. There was a time when all the young intellectuals were making fun of Arthur Miller, and there was a time when Tennessee Williams was just scorned. I'll never forget seeing Bill Inge when he was here in L.A., disconsolate and fat, disgusted with himself, hiding and sneaking around. Later he committed suicide. All three of them were cruelly rejected. You can't depend on the critics and the public. Your own self-respect is most important. There's a line in 'The Understudy' when the main character says, 'The trick is not to survive, but to survive as yourself.' I think I have. I'm the same person I always was."

Kazan does not entirely share Spiegel's nostalgia for the old Hollywood, but he agrees that today's studio tycoons are less charismatic than those of Monroe Stahr's generation. "Those old fellows had a great deal of personal vanity, and vanity is a very creative force in the arts. Guys like Goldwyn and Zanuck and all those monsters had one thing in common—when the film had their name on it, it had to be the best thing out that year. Spiegel is the same way. He's an obsessed man. I don't see that sort of commitment in the heads of studios today. When I meet them, they seem more like agents, businessmen, and lawyers."

The third important member of the creative triumvirate is Robert De Niro, who came to "The Last Tycoon" after completing the role of the psychotic loner in "Taxi Driver." "Bobby has never played an executive, he's never played an intellectual, he's never played a lover," says Kazan. "I had to find that side of him; it was unexplored territory."

To prepare for the role of Monroe Stahr, De Niro found out all that he could about Thalberg. "De Niro is very much like Thalberg," says Ray Milland, "very meek, very quiet, very thin." And, adds Kazan, "He's getting thinner and thinner. I'm worried about him. Thalberg, on whom this is vaguely based, had a rheumatic heart and was very frail. Bobby went to the greatest lengths to get that. I admire how thorough he is."

De Niro, like Kazan and Spiegel, sees Stahr as a very unconventional tycoon. "The interesting thing about him is that he's able to combine the artistic side of movies with the business side. Usually they're in conflict." He liked the script. "The dialogue is very spare. Harold Pinter himself has the constraint that we keep talking about in reference to the character of Stahr. Kazan has more feeling; he's more Mediterranean. He's always trying to play against Pinter's restraint. I think that makes for an interesting tension."

Most of the people involved with "The Last Tycoon" are seasoned professionals, but the success of the film may depend on a delicately beautiful newcomer from England named Ingrid Boulting. Since the love story of Stahr and Kathleen is the emotional center of the movie, the rapport between De Niro and Boulting is crucial. With a budget of $5.5-million, why did the filmmakers decide to gamble on an unknown actress? "We have so many well-known actors that we felt we could afford bringing in two new names," explains Spiegel, who also cast newcomer Theresa Russell in a major role. "I've done this before. I started the most expensive picture I ever made — 'Lawrence of Arabia' — with two complete unknowns. Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif. If you can succeed with two men, why not with two girls? Besides, there is a tremendous shortage of young feminine talent today. There hasn't been an important new actress discovered since Julie Christie. So we thought maybe we could create a new star."

Of all the performers in "The Last Tycoon," the only one who was actually in Hollywood in 1938—the year the story is set—is Ray Milland, who plays Fleishacker, the studio lawyer and hatchet man, and he remembers the real-life principals. He met Fitzgerald at Joan Crawford's house, worked briefly at MGM for Thalberg, and played golf with Eddie Mannix, Louis B. Mayer's aide and the model for the character of Stahr's rival, Brady (played by Robert Mitchum in the movie).

"Working on this film does make me nostalgic," Milland says. "We had a hell of a good time. Hollywood was a warm, colorful, exciting place in those days. Stars looked like stars, and dressed like stars. They had wonderful, glamorous supper clubs. The Cocoanut Grove, the Trocadero, Ciro's. A movie premiere was a thrilling event. Of course we were all much younger."

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If Milland allows himself a moment of reverie, he is hard-headed in his view of the movie business, willing to play much smaller parts than the ones he used to play. "My philosophy is do what you can with what you've got. I know actors from my generation who sit at home and cry, 'Why don't they send me any scripts?' I tell them, 'Because you still think of yourself as a leading man. You're 68, not 28. Face it.'"

"The Last Tycoon" is a study of survival in Hollywood; the real-life dramas of the people making the movie are inextricably bound up with the story that Fitzgerald wrote. The filmmakers have surrendered to Fitzgerald's romantic vision of lost Hollywood grandeur, and for the moment seem to have forgotten the more painful and prosaic truths about the past. "In our memories," says Spiegel, "things loom much larger and much better than they really were." ■

Film

"The moviemakers of the 30's and 40's carried a certain magic that I don't think exists today." (Sam Spiegel, producer of "The Last Tycoon.")

Hollywood Takes On 'The Last Tycoon'

Robert De Niro, with Ingrid Boulting, plays a Hollywood producer modeled on Irving Thalberg.

Kazan, Pinter and Spiegel complete Fitzgerald's unfinished novel

FILM VIEW

Wilderness Movies

Continued from Page 1

...o attempt to pioneer today in the Pacific
...ere they are befriended by some of the
...bears, raccoons) and set upon by others
... a pack of wolves). A Westchester reader
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...y may be as anti-social as the heroes of
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...e To Be Free," directed by the 77-year-
...l filmmaker Tay Garnett ("China Seas,"
... Always Rings Twice"), stars Mike Mazurki
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...e pious (and cost-cutting) voice-over
... is used in most of these films, we are told,
...s had placed a real friendship between
... and the wolf), the kind only understood by
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"The Bears and I," the one wilderness film
...if it cost more than $5 in out-of-pocket
...bout a Vietnam vet, Patrick Wayne (John's
...s into the Rockies to live alone and find
...i he does while raising three orphaned bear
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...rness film to acknowledge that there
...point in social order when the Vietnam vet
...torial dispute between some local Indians

and the head of the Parks Commission.

Any one of these films seen separately might seem innocent enough, but seen altogether they begin to shape up as propaganda, carefully calculated to give the public the kind of escapism it wants, while calling for a return to the old laissez-faire economy where a man was free to be as paternal as he wanted to people (animals) less fortunate than himself. The true rigors of wilderness existence are never emphasized, while the joys of man-beast relationships are rather overstated.

In an article in the Village Voice Feb. 23, J. Hoberman reported at some length on the elaborate methods employed by Sun Classic Pictures, described as "a part of the right-wing Schick conglomerate" and the producers of "Grizzly Adams" and "Brother of The Wind," to research the market before putting any of its films into release. I would suspect that much more money is spent in hard-sell promotion of these films than is ever spent in making them. There is nothing wrong in that except that the films are so technically tacky one would wish a little more had been spent on production. It just may be, however, that the patrons who turned "Grizzly Adams" into one of the biggest box-office hits last year may have been brainwashed by market research without knowing it. I wonder, too, if they realize that the films' romantic notions about wilderness life are actually the fantasies of people with a very particular political message to sell. Political liberals, so often credited as running Hollywood, seldom get their messages across so loud and clear—and so profitably.

Patrick Wayne hears the call of the wild in "The Bears and I."

LETTERS

Debating 'Barry' And 'Beauties'

To the Editor:

In his article, "Notes on Seeing Barry Lyndon" (Feb. 29), Harold Rosenberg equates information with cultivation.

According to Mr. Rosenberg, "Moving pictures are not a good vehicle for original ideas," and yet he would have them take pieces of literature — every one of which lives because of its originality and individuality —and interpret them for the public, so that people may have a glib, superficial knowledge of our literary heritage which will then pass as cultivation in this competitive world. The voice of the true creator is not heard; the movie director's voice is. What is presented on film is the husk; the kernel has been lost. The Thackeray, the Eliot, the Dickens has been trod upon.

What Mr. Rosenberg is saying is let the media do your thinking for you and tell you what is worth "knowing" so that you may pass as a "cultured" person.

NANCY B. SCOTT
Annapolis, Md.

To the Editor:

Jerzy Kosinski's review of "Seven Beauties" ("A Cartoon Trying to Be a Tragedy," March 7) completely missed the vision of the world that Lina Wertmuller succeeded in presenting.

Miss Wertmuller is not "trying to pass off a shell as a viable character." Quite the contrary, Pasqualino is not a character, or a hero, or a tragic person. He is an everyman—one of the masses who follows crowds and traditions, does what is expedient, has few ideas or ideals, rarely questions, lacks insights into himself and others, and fervently believes that what he *feels* to be the truth at a given moment is truth. He survives and is probably representative of 95 percent of the population of the world.

Miss Wertmuller's point is that life is degrading, humiliating, grim, and irrational. Most people don't learn from their own mistakes, or the mistakes of others. She has created a film that shows us, without mercy, what has happened, what is happening, and what will happen. And like Pasqualino, nobody learns.

KENNETH MATTHEWS
New York City

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MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

The Search for Romanticism

ticism has been in the air for a few years, ll of a sudden it's fashionable. How does now? Because managers are climbing on andwagon. They are using the term as a -on label. When Joseph Kalichstein and mir Ashkenazy play at the Lexington row night, it is billed as a concert in antic Piano Festival." The other week, an started his two-concert series of Carnegie Hall, his public relations people thing out of this "romantic festival." romantic festival, not as the term should When Kalichstein and Ashkenazy, tomorrow nd pieces by Mozart and Schubert, that with the romantic revival as a single o with the Gross National Product. It is gesture for Friedman to play Brahms, repertory violin concertos. There has been festival in New York this year, and that lege, where Raymond Lewenthal, a y knows what the romantic revival is

d his supporting musicians looked around rarities that had seldom if ever been k. When Lewenthal, cadaverous, tall and ut wearing black, and a black silk topper nourning band, and led a procession of ur desperately squealing oboists in Alkan's r a Parrot," *that* was the romantic revival. ; it brought fourth a wonderous, tongue- of proto-Satie composition. When Lewenthal by Reinecke, Thalberg, Liszt and some mposers, that was the romantic revival. round programming repertory items and ntic revival. The closest Friedman came s were through concertos by Wieniawski oth of which are pretty well known. Had itiative and come up with, say, the n" Concerto, or the once-popular Gold- Ninth, or anything outside the repertory, some legitimate claim. Not this way. stein's series misuses the concept of stival" all the way down the line.

s are just feeling their way when it comes ere are very few specialists around, which urious thing to say when the overwhelm- ve repertory is romantic. Nevertheless it ast few years, very few instrumentalists standard composers; their repertory was he path of a windshield wiper. mentalists. Musicologists virtually ignored mantics, and by and large they still do. in the forefront of the baroque revival hey have done brilliant work in the study ctice from Beethoven backward. But it or musicologists but for practical musicians Frank Cooper in Indianapolis to take a the minor romantics. Thanks to them, and John Stranack of the Newport Music s to Robert Commagere of Genesis Records of the International Piano Archives, the as started.

cians there still is something vaguely the romantic revival. If you are a special- some obscure baroque figure like Zelenka, derstandingly and pats you on the back. your work comes out in the approved our papers have more footnotes than ecialize in Gottschalk, say, or the piano ski, or what the Scharwenka brothers century romanticism, you are an object annot be *serious*, really. I mean . . . d's sake.

wer, the minor romantics like Gottschalk st beginning—to receive recognition from There is a great deal that can be learned figures. Once in a while, as with Gott- music, two generations ahead of its day (his eces were not to be duplicated until Milhaud's "Saudades do Brasil," only the Milhaud pieces are not as good as Gottschalk's), the music itself has a great deal to offer. The minor figures set the big ones into better perspective. These minor figures, too, often have a surprising degree of individuality—much more so than their corresponding brethren of the baroque period.

Another aspect of the revival is of extreme value, and it has to do with performance practice. Thanks to a combination of factors, many of the traditions of romantic performance practice have been forgotten. The result has, in some cases, been sheer desperation. Sensitive young artists know that there is something in the music—in its rubato, its agogics, its structure, its concept of sound—that the notes on the printed page cannot reveal. So they flail around, indulging in wild exaggerations under the impression that this is "romantic" playing. Or they retreat into the equally wrong practice of strict literalism.

What they have to learn, and what the romantic revival may help them learn, is that romantic performance practice as measured by its greatest exponents is a controlled, aristocratic, even classic style. In the piano playing of Hofmann, Rachmaninoff, Lhevinne and other giants of the period, the legendary "romanticisms" are almost always confined to ritard effects that bridge contrasting sections, and to inner voices that are brought out because the composer has clearly indicated that he wants them brought out. In the violin playing of Sarasate (which can be studied on records), the rhythms are regular, the line is poised and there is none of the tugging and hauling that so many youngsters conceive of as romantic style.

Thus if nothing else, the romantic revival can help young musicians play their Chopin, Schumann, Brahms and—yes—late Beethoven in a much more authentic manner than they do at present. Rehearing music of the 19th century in performances that approximate the practices of the time may come as a shock to some of the old-maid musicians and critics who have dominated ideas about performance up to now. It's high time they were shook up.

Alix Jeffry

Lewenthal—he knows where to look.

Notes: Operatic Premieres by Sessions, Tal and Pasatieri

LEMING

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had to cut and cut, all very delicately because it was full of vitality. After Borgesa died, his wife, who is the youngest daughter of Thomas Mann, helped me. Finally in 1959 I had the text in shape. I started to compose and by 1962 had finished the sketch. It took 14 months to write the orchestral score."

Sessions says the opera is expensive to produce, "not because I want it to be but because it needs a big cast and a big orchestra." It was staged in West Berlin in 1964, not all to the composer's satisfaction ("the director didn't understand anything about music"), but things will be different in Boston. "The vocal parts had seemed so difficult in Berlin, but Sarah Caldwell's singers are taking to them as if they were Mozart. That's what time does. I feel as if I'm hearing the music for the first time." The cast includes Donald Gramm as the older Castillo, Richard Lewis as Montezuma, and Phyllis Bryn-Julson as Malinche, an Indian princess.

"Ashmedai"

Josef Tal's "Ashmedai," which will be sung in English, is billed as the first Israeli opera to be done in this country. Though born in Poland (in 1910) and trained in Berlin, most of Tal's adult life has been committed to Israel, where he has held academic posts since 1948 and where he now heads the Israel Center for Electronic Music. "Ashmedai," which was written in 1968 and produced in Hamburg in 1971, is scored for a normal orchestra except in the prologue, which is all electronic "so that when the orchestra enters at the beginning of Act I the audience will be very much relieved and relaxed." Tal is firm on one point: "Avant-garde is a term I hate, I've had to live with it all my life. It is a term that comes from Napoleon. I use the twelve-tone system a little when it serves, but not otherwise. I am, frankly, interested in direct communication with the audience. The opera must convey a message."

"Ashmedai," with a libretto by Israel Eliraz, is based on a Talmudic legend whose message seems clear. The title character is a personification of Satan, who tricks the populace into driving King Solomon from his throne, leaving Ashmedai free to impersonate the king and take over the country. "He leaves the people," says Tal, "in a state of complete spiritual and material ruin. As in most of my operas, there is no real ending. As the final curtain falls, the idea propounded remains open-ended. It is the public which must find the solution."

Librettist Eliraz adds: "The highlight of the story is, for me, the uncritical acceptance of a king by his subjects although his deeds absolutely contradict everything the people believe in. I tried to elevate the plot to a symbolic level—there could not be any misunderstanding that our main interest was in the European catastrophe."

"Ines de Castro"

Thomas Pasatieri (whose career is discussed by Peter G. Davis in today's Magazine section) points out that the story of Ines de Castro, which originates in Portugal, is known in a number of European literatures but has never been dealt with in our own. It is a 14th-century tale of the love of a Portuguese prince for his wife's cousin, who bears him two children. After her murder by the court, the prince fights his way to power. In what promises to be one of the more hair-raising finales on stage this spring, he exhumes the body and—in keeping with an old vow—crowns it Queen. (A true story, says Pasatieri, and he is corroborated in this by Baltimore Opera general Manager Robert Collinge, who suggested the subject to him.)

"This is my first grand opera," says Pasatieri happily, with the emphasis very much on the grand. "It is such a great, great love story, and I go much further in the romantic tradition than in 'The Seagull,' which was a more intimate story [the Chekov-based opera was produced in Houston in 1974]. There is huge pageantry in 'Ines,' and a chance to do a great deal with the chorus." Evelyn Mandac sings the title role, Richard Stilwell the prince, and Christopher Keene will conduct. ■

Music

"Performing such memorable ditties as 'After the Ball,' Bolcom and Morris have produced a surprising hit record." (Richard M. Braun)

They're Rediscovering the Songs of the Gay 90's

By RICHARD M. BRAUN

At a time when popular singers like Cleo Laine and Barbra Streisand are venturing into the classical music field, two classically trained musicians — Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano, and William Bolcom, pianist and composer —are travelling in the opposite direction, making a considerable name for themselves rediscovering the popular song.

For nearly four years now, the team of Morris and Bolcom has been touring the country with their curious program of ragtime and popular songs from the Gay '90's to the 1930's. But only in the last couple of years the two have become familiar outside of places like Ann Arbor, where Bolcom teaches music composition at the University of Michigan, and scores of other college towns between New York and Seattle.

Their newfound popularity coincided with the release of their first joint album for Nonesuch, "After the Ball." Billed as a collection of American turn-of-the-century popular songs, it featured Bolcom at the piano and Miss Morris performing such memorable ditties as "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Wait 'til the Sun Shines Nellie" and, of course, the title song.

To the surprise of everyone, the album awakened critical adjectives ("wholly captivating," said The New Yorker) and became something of a hit by classical record standards.

The two made the cover of Billboard Magazine and performed at Carnegie Hall, the Smithsonian Institution, the Boston Pops and at Wolf Trap. Next Saturday they'll be appearing at Alice Tully Hall in a recital of popular songs by American composers from Charles Harris (of "After the Ball" fame) to Gershwin. An added attraction will be the appearance by 93-year-old Eubie Blake, who, with Noble Sissle, composed such works as "I'm Just Wild about Harry," "Lovin' You the Way I Do" and "Shuffle Along."

The New York recital is just one of seven the pair will be performing in the month of March. Usually they average two concerts a month, which allows Bolcom the time to fulfill his academic responsibilities in Ann Arbor and to compose music.

At home in Ann Arbor, the two live in a cottage on a wooded acre where arugula grows wild. The nearest building in sight is a red barn down the road. The 32-year-old Miss Morris keeps busy while Bolcom teaches by giving her own private course in the American popular song.

Born in Portland, Oregon, Miss Morris attended Gonzaga University on a voice scholarship but quit after two years. Traveling east by Greyhound, she landed in New York City as a starstruck kid and checked into the Y.

For two years she toured with a group called the Whit/Lo Singers, which performed a repertoire evenly divided between classical and pop ("Poulenc and 'Age of Aquarius,'" Miss Morris recalls). Then she joined the cast of an off-Broadway production of "The Drunkard" where she met a harpist by the name of Jay Miller. One day during the summer Miller dumped his harp into a baby carriage and he and Miss Morris wheeled it into Central Park. "I sang a song," Miss Morris recalled, "and someone handed me a dollar. A friend who played the organ at St. Patrick's pinched a collection basket for us and Jay and I would take it with us to the park. We'd make $45 to $50 in two hours."

They did this for two summers, then moved up to The Monster, a Fire Island bar. There they were "discovered" by the manager of the Carlyle Hotel who offered them $10 a day to perform at the exclusive Manhattan hotel.

Their next stop was the Peacock Alley at the Waldorf where they continued to perform a program of folk songs and Beatles tunes like "Eleanor Rigby."

Meanwhile, the 38-year-old Seattle-born Bolcom was grinding out works of various kinds from his one-room garret on Christopher Street in Greenwich Village, and eking out a living teaching musical composition at a succession of New York City colleges.

A child prodigy, Bolcom entered the University of Washington as a private student at the age of 11. Graduating in 1958, he went to Mills College in San Francisco to study with the French composer Darius Milhaud. Later, he continued his studies with Milhaud at the Paris Conservatoire.

In 1963, Bolcom completed his opera for singing actors (written with Arnold Weinstein), "Dynamite Tonite," which was produced by the Actors Studio Theater in New York the same year. Bolcom describes the opera, which takes place in a bunker during an unnamed war, as "a flop that wouldn't die." It was staged in Sweden and revived this year by the Yale Repertory Theater. It won an American Academy of Arts and Letters award in 1965. Also during this period he composed his second opera, "Greatshot," a number of piano and chamber works, a song cycle, and two long pieces, "Black Host" and "Frescoes," both of which have been recorded.

A mutual friend brought Joan Morris and William Bolcom together early in 1972. "We just kinda went out for a while," said Miss Morris during a recent interview in Bolcom's old Village studio, which they still keep, renting it out for $40 a month to a sociology professor.

"I couldn't see spoiling a perfectly good relationship by working with her," adds Bolcom. "But I finally went to hear her at the Waldorf."

Later, a colleague of Bolcom's at Brooklyn College, H. Wylie Hitchcock, contacted him for ideas for a program of American "vernacular music," the academic term for popular songs.

"All it means," Bolcom explains, "is that you say 'ain't' making sure the diphthong is properly placed." With Bolcom at the piano, Joan Morris sang a few songs for Hitchcock. "He went out of his gord," Bolcom reports—and the first recital by the team of Bolcom and Morris took place in December, 1972 on the Brooklyn campus.

"Out of that everything came!" says Bolcom dramatically.

Morris: 'Once I sang a song in Central Park and someone handed me a dollar.'

Eventually, Miss Morris added a wardrobe to complement the period songs, including a lavish cape made of peacock feathers and sequins and lined in purple satin: "Music should be a physical and mental thing, and the costumes put me in the mood. I wear a corset, too. It gives you that big shelf," Miss Morris adds, arching her back for emphasis. "Everything gets pushed up."

"My God," interjects Bolcom, "it takes her an hour just to get dressed. Layers and layers of underwear."

Miss Morris rejects camp in her act. "The songs are still vital. The sentiments are real and I sing them straight. I don't impose a style on them. To me, the song is more important than the singer."

"Not long ago," Bolcom confided, "a record company approached Joanie about doing some big production. They wanted to remake her. You know, straighten her teeth and hair and put a huge orchestra behind her. Turn her into another Barbra Streisand. But that's all style and very little music. Our songs are best with just piano accompaniment. They need the intimacy."

Last year, the two produced their second Nonesuch album (with Clifford Jackson, Miss Morris's teacher), "Who Shall Rule this American Nation," a collection of Civil War-era songs by Henry Clay Work. Miss Morris discovered the songs while thumbing through the card catalogue of the University of Michigan library in search of the score of Kurt Weill's "Seven Deadly Sins."

"I saw something called 'Work—songs,'" she recalls. "I thought they had to do with the New Deal. I got them out and looked them over. He wrote stuff like 'Buckskin Bag of Gold' and 'Grandfather's Clock.' We fell in love with them."

Less than four months ago, the twice married and divorced Bolcom was wed to his companion of four years, Joan Morris. "It was a little awkward out in Ann Arbor," Miss Morris now confesses. "I wasn't a faculty wife. I guess I was a faculty mistress."

Marriage, a house in Ann Arbor, a pied-à terre of sorts in Manhattan, concerts, recordings, teaching. Is life as idyllic as it sounds?

"We haven't made a cent," says Bolcom. "People think that musicians earn large royalties from their records but it just isn't true—only pop stars who sell in the millions get rich on making records. By the time expenses are paid back on our concert dates, we're sometimes in the hole. We're famous and broke."

"Hey, wait a minute," says Miss Morris. "Who said we were famous?" ■

Neal Preston/Nonesuch Records

Bolcom and Morris: "The music is still real and vital."

Richard M. Braun writes frequently about music.

Music

LETTERS

New Music at Juilliard

To the Editor:

An article devoted to Speculum Musicae in the music pages of the Sunday Times, February 22, was accompanied by a photograph of the group and with a large caption in the form of a quote from the article stating that "At Juilliard, contemporary music was considered non-music."

The quotation, attributed to a clarinetist in the group, Virgil Blackwell, does not indicate *when* contemporary music was considered non-music. In any case, the statement is not based on fact.

Mr. Blackwell entered Juilliard in 1964. In his first year as a student, the School presented the United States premiere of Hans Werner Henze's "Elegy for Young Lovers." For its public concerts that season there were compositions by Diamond, Varèse, Britten, Ginastera, Giannini, Copland, Schuller, Surinach, Frank Martin, Mennin, Toch, Honegger, Persichetti, Dello Joio, Thomas Pasatieri, Kirchner, Hovhannes and Carman Moore, among others. Often the composers were present. Teaching on the faculty at that time were Luciano Berio, with performances of his new pieces; Hugo Weisgall, Vincent Persichetti, Robert Starer, Jacob Druckman, Vittorio Giannini and Arthur Weisberg, among others.

The following year there were the New York premieres of new opera: Hugo Weisgall's "Purgatory" and Roger Sessions' "The Trial of Lucullus." There were concert works by Piston, Thomson, Hugh Aitken, Janácek, Hindemith, Dallapiccola, Alvin Etler, Lou Harrison, Robert Ward, and Samuel Barber.

The number of commissions for new works made possible by Juilliard (Carter's Third String Quartet, Berio's "Prayer," Sessions' "Double Concerto," the Quartet Concerto of Ulysses Kay, George Rochberg's Third Symphony, among others) and the number of premieres by major and less well-known composers embraces many styles and nationalities. George Crumb's now popular "Echoes of Time and the River" had its New York premiere by the Juilliard Orchestra with the composer present; Peter Maxwell Davies' "Versalii Icones" was given its U.S. premiere at the School. There have been new works by Pousseur, Reimann, Knussen, Searle, Alsina, Stockhausen, Brant, Ruth Crawford, Earle Brown, Albright and Conyngham, and new operas by Virgil Thomson, Harold Farberman and Hall Overton.

Almost all of the members of Speculum Musicae are graduates of the School and have received scholarships and numerous prizes. Juilliard is pleased not only with what they have accomplished as an ensemble but that they return individually for visits with teachers, to rehearse and to perform from time to time with the Philharmonic and in the School's own 20th Century Music series under the direction of Richard Dufallo.

WRISTON LOCKLAIR,
Director of Public Relations,
The Juilliard School
New York City

Bowie's Back But the Glitter's Gone

As Ziggy Stardust in 1972, Bowie became King of Glitter.

Continued from Page 1

from where dreams are woven. . ." he croons as a slow, steady, bashing rhythm pounds behind him. In possession of a nasal-edged, potent tenor with a pleading vibrato, Bowie, a natural actor, has always been able to infuse his cryptic lyrics with conviction. His audience knows that he is "the thin white duke" who has returned to supply them with a series of magical, dreamlike moments. These moments are enhanced by the stark design of the show, all overhead fluorescent lamps and crisscrossing spots which provide sharp, harsh concentrated doses of white light. Bowie performs this new role, with authority.

This latest image is very different from the one the English rock star projected four years ago when he was introduced to the American public as 1972's Ultimate Novelty—a strikingly handsome young man with milky-white skin, luminous blue eyes and hair dyed a shocking orange. Bowie gleefully discussed with interviewers the joys of being a husband, a father, a rock star and a bisexual. He also stated that the world would end in a frenzied holocaust within the next five years only to be reborn with wave-of-the-future types like himself at the helm.

To his earliest fans, Bowie was "Ziggy Stardust," the protagonist of his fourth LP, "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars." Ziggy was a rock star who wore makeup, called himself "Lady Stardust," sang songs of "darkness and disgrace" and eventually wasted away as time and age overcame him. Bowie's "Ziggy" songs linked inoffensive melodies to knotty sci-fi lyrics. These lyrics conjured up a set of dehumanized creatures with "space faces" and "electric eyes" who swallowed "protein pills" and daydreamed "moonage daydreams." In addition, Bowie proved capable of composing a formidable "hook"—a motif that made a song memorable even if it did not make too much sense.

Mordant nonsense for the most part, Bowie's attempt at stage characterization appeared not so much as an example of wave-of-the-future rock theatrics but as a low-budget rewrite of Stanley Kubrick's "2001." Yet it was on this basis that he became the "King of Glitter Rock."

Local bands everywhere began to feature young male rock musicians in outlandish, androgynous costumes who spent more time rouging their cheeks and tinting their hair than perfecting their music.

Glitter-rockers by the score turned out to see Bowie during his 1974 spring, summer, and fall tour. With lightning streaks painted on their faces and glitter patches pasted on their foreheads, these fans undoubtedly expected another go around with Ziggy Stardust. Bowie surprised them. He staged a full-blown demonstration of rock-theater, whose source was his then current seventh LP, "Diamond Dogs."

•

The theme of this evening was future decay. At a cost of $200,000, Bowie and lighting designer Jules Fisher set about creating "Hunger City," the locale mentioned in "Diamond Dogs," a cityscape comprised of 33-foot-high towers designed to resemble crumbling skyscrapers that dripped slag as if it were blood. With two male dancers as sidekicks, Bowie stepped through this grim environment in the role of an icy, distant tour guide. The show consisted of 20 of his songs which he sang, danced and acted with the polished dispatch of someone who had spent his entire life in the musical theater. Each of these mini-production numbers—with Bowie at their center—had been tightly choreographed and staged; each contributed to the overall effect—a series of swirling musical and visual images of a seared, bombed-out urban wasteland of the future.

"The Year of the Diamond Dogs" demonstrated that the rock concert could be transformed successfully into a vivid theatrical experience. Bowie had succeeded where so many other figures from both the worlds of Broadway and rock had failed. Rock purists, however, protested that Bowie was turning rock into a Las Vegas-style revue. But a new Bowie was still to come. At the end of this tour he returned to New York City, where he had already performed his "Diamond Dogs" show in Madison Square Garden, to play Radio City Music Hall. He had no scenery with him this time, and he had traded in his dancers for a black rhythm-and-blues back-up chorus. Bowie took to the Music Hall stage to rasp, shout, croon and roar his way through a soul version of his songbook. There he also introduced material from his new LP, the rhythm-and-blues flavored "Young Americans,"

Bowie has a record of dropping an image once it has proved successful

from which the hit single "Fame" emerged. Bowie as soul-strutter? Once again he succeeded, and once again he left a few rock fans grumbling and even more confused.

Bowie's *extraordinary* shifts have enabled him to build up a catalogue of material that contains rockers, space songs, theater songs, rhythm-and-blues songs as well as two disco hits. And the "simplistics" that he will put on display this week reveal the most successful example of each form. Robert Hilburn, reviewing the new "basic" Bowie in The Los Angeles Times, described him as a continental cabaret performer who remains "rock's most charismatic and pop music's most potentially explosive arrival of the 1970's."

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MAIL ORDERS: MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH AND SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO S. DE MAIO, 110 E. 36th St., N.Y. 10016.
Benefit Concert for Most Precious Blood Church & Pan American Symphony Orch. MUSIC OF VERDI, PUCCINI, CILEA, MASCAGNI, BIZET, ROSSINI, GOUNOD, BELLINI, DONIZETTI, MASSENET, LEONCAVALLO, GIORDANO, WAGNER.

Society of the Theatre of Long Island In Cooperation With Concerts East -Presents-
AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA, Music Director
MORTON GOULD, Guest Conductor
Sunday, April 4, 1976 – 3 P.M.
AMY BEACH Piano Concerto (N.Y. Premiere) MARY LOUISE BOEHM, Pianist
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4
TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS-RESERVED SEATS $6.00,$5.00,$4.00 TEL(212)541-7290
GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
TICKET INFORMATION 516-747-4328
MAIL ORDERS TO: Society of the Theatre of L.I., 120 Mineola Boulevard Mineola, New York 11501
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Anna Russell Again!
"Musical Satire of the Highest Quality" N.Y. Times
Sunday, March 28 at 8:00pm Carnegie Hall
Tickets: $8.00, 7.00, 6.00, 5.00 & 4.00 at box office (CI 7-7459) 7th Ave. & 57 St. N.Y. 10019. Charge tickets by phone with major credit cards; call CHARGIT (212) 239-7177.

ALICE TULLY HALL / WED., MAR. 31 at 8
David Levine PIANIST
"FORCEFUL PIANISM"—N.Y. Times
"WARM, FLUENT, SENSITIVE"—London Times
HAYDN: Two Capriccios; BEETHOVEN: "Eroica" Variations; WEBERN: Variations, Op. 27; SCHUMANN: Humoreske
Tickets: $6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.50

Queens College Department of Music presents the QUEENS COLLEGE BICENTENNIAL CONCERT
music by Claude Debussy, Karol Rathaus, Leo Kraft, Hugo Weisgall, George Perle, Aaron Copland.
performed by Morey Ritt, David Holzman, Leon Pommers, piano; Leonard Arner, oboe; Gerald Tarack, violin; Carl Eberl, viola; Alexander Kouguell, cello; Charles Bressler, tenor, guest artist; Queens College Choir, Paul Maynard, director
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Tickets $3.00 Students $1.00

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Monday, March 29 8:00 pm
Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey
Tickets are 5.00 and may be purchased by writing to MAOC, c/o Music Dept., Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. 07043
For reservations or information call 201-893-5278
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Eugene Ormandy Music Director
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ZUBIN MEHTA Conducting
SHEILA ARMSTRONG, Soprano
JOANNA SIMON, Contralto
MENDELSSOHN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA Robert Page, Director
MAHLER: Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection"
Remaining tickets: 6.00, 5.50, 4.00

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Jewish Composers Forum
THE MUSIC OF YEHUDI WYNER
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YEHUDI WYNER -Piano
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LAURA REYES-OTALORA -Clarinet
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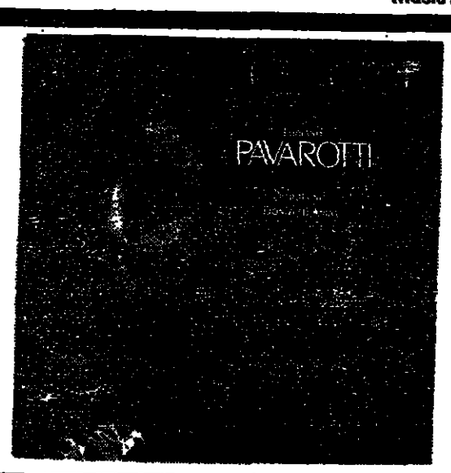

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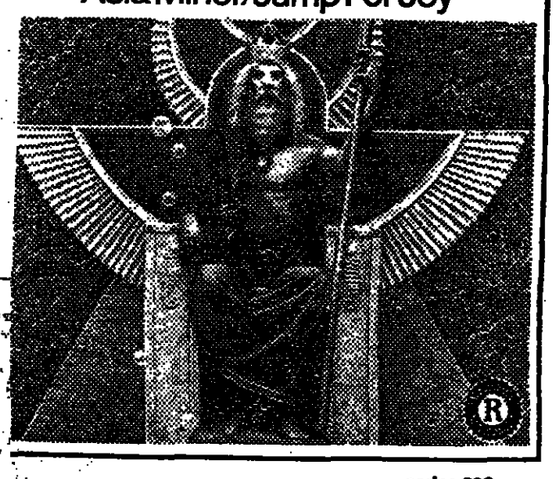

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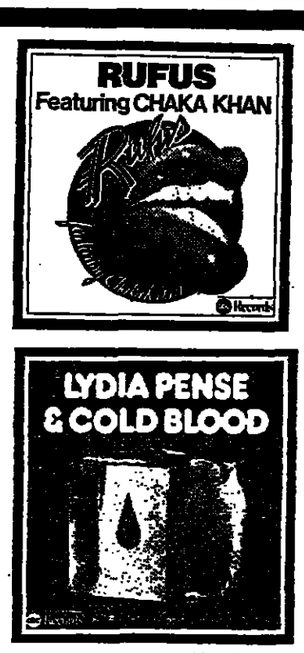

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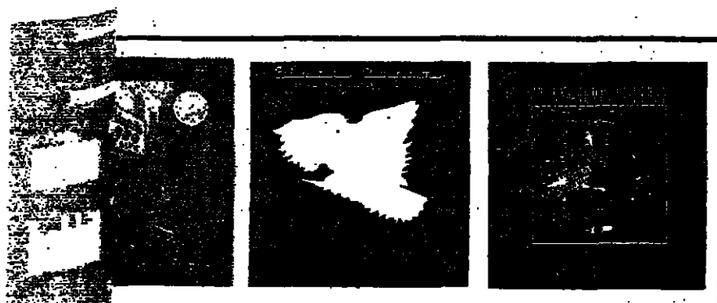

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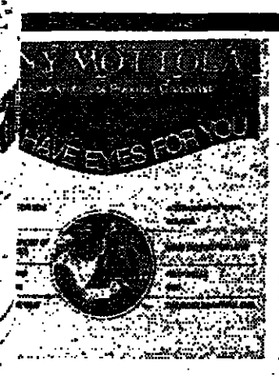

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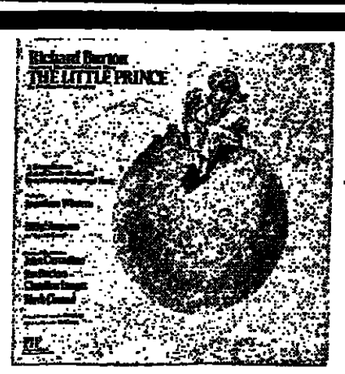

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 12

VOYAGES—A presentation by the Richard Morse Mime Theater, concerned with the metaphysical aspects of a journey. Billy Munk, 302 E. 45th St. (683-7594) Opens Fri.

THE WARRINGHAM ROOF—Don Kvares's play taking place during a day on *the roof of a Manhattan hotel. Directed* by Curtiss W. Sayblack. Theater for the New City, 113 Jane St. (691-2220) Closes today.

WHO KILLED IDA LUPINO?—Albert Fiorella's play, set on the south side of Chicago in 1945. Directed by Matt Conley. Lab Theater, 251 W. 80th St. (777-8354) Opens Wed.

WHO KILLED RICHARD CORY?—A play by A. R. Gurney Jr., which is an attempt to expand Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem and, in so doing, explain the mysterious death of the title character. Directed by Leonard Peters. *"Despite its deficiencies as drama, the evening is likable and occasionally lilting."* (Gussow) Circle Repertory Company, 99 Seventh Ave. S. (924-7100) Closes next Sun.

WINDOWS (LAS VENTANAS)—Roberto Rodriguez's drama about the conflicts of a Puerto Rican family in New York City. Directed by Mr. Rodriguez. Productions in both Spanish and English. Laboratory, 124 W. 18th St. (691-9453) Closes next Sun.

WOMEN IN BLACK—A collaborative work, with text by Shelby Ruford Jr. and direction by Martin Zurla. Tilie, Westbeth, 155 Bank St. (260-8119)

YORUBA—A folkloric work about the survival of the Yoruba tribe in the area of the Caribbean. Conceived and directed by Doris Castellanos. INTAR, 508 W. 53d St. (247-6776)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Slade's comedy which traces an affair *between a married man and woman* over a 25-year period. Joyce Van Patten and Conrad Janis star. Ahmanson, Los Angeles. Closes Sat.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?—*Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara* star in Edward Albee's drama about a tempestuous married couple. Directed by Mr. Albee. Colonial, Boston. Closes Sat.

Ken Howard

Sharon Madden and Bruce Gray in the Circle Repertory Company's "Who Killed Richard Cory?"

Tristate

DREAM ON MONKEY MOUNTAIN—A West Indian dream-fantasy play, with music and dance, by Derek Walcott. Directed by Charles Turner. Hartford Stage, Hartford.

AN EVENING WITH SAMUEL BECKETT—An entertainment with the English actor Patrick Magee. Yale Repertory, New Haven. Wed-Sat. only.

AN EVENING WITH TENNESSEE WILLIAMS—Three one-act plays: "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," "Portrait of a Madonna," "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix." Directed by Del Tenney. Hartman Theater, Stamford. Opens Tues.

JOAN OF LORRAINE—Maxwell Anderson's play-within-a-play about the ill-fated maid of Orleans. Directed by Alan Arkin. "The whole play is vulgar —*cheap thought, cheap sentiment and* an unconscionable amount of audience manipulation," but "the acting was very good indeed." (Barnes) Hartman Theater Company, Stamford. Closes today.

ON THE OUTSIDE/ON THE INSIDE—One-act plays by Thomas Murphy and Noel O'Donoghue, concerned with the characters who linger outside a rural Irish dancehall. Directed by Arvin Brown. "Here were imperfect playlets perfectly played." (Barnes) Long Wharf, New Haven.

YALE REPERTORY — Robert Auletta's "Walk the Dog, Willie," a play about the effects of one man on the serenity of rural family life. Directed by Walt Jones. Edward Bond's "Bingo: Scenes of Money and Death," a drama based on the final year of Shakespeare's life. Directed by Ron Daniel. Also, Michael McClure's musical farce "General Gorgeous," staged by Larry Kornfeld. New Haven.

THE ZINGER!—A musical by singer/composer Harry Chapin, which takes place during a harrowing night in a recording studio. PAF Playhouse, Huntington Station, L.I.

The Nation

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER—In repertory: Tennessee Williams's "This Is (An Entertainment)," Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." San Francisco.

THE HEIRESS—A play by Ruth Augustus Goetz, suggested by Henry James's novel "Washington Square." With Jane Alexander and Richard Kiley. Directed by Michael Kahn. Eisenhower, Washington, D. C.

HENRY V—Shakespeare's play, presented on a bare stage and with 14 actors portraying the some 58 roles. Directed by Louis Scheeder. Folger, Washington, D.C.

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN—Robert Patrick's play about five people in a bar on New York's Lower East Side, who recount their memories of the sixties. Directed by Clive Donner. Shirley Knight heads the cast. American Conservatory Theater, Marines' Memorial, San Francisco. Closes next Sun.

THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA — Preston Jones's play which concerns the last meeting of seven members of a Klan-type organization in a small West Texas town. Goodman, Chicago. Closes today.

MARK TAPER FORUM—In repertory: "Ashes," David Rudkin's drama about a young couple trying to have a child; directed by Edward Parone. "Cross Country," Susan Miller's study of a woman's shared experiences and loves; directed by Vickie Rue. Los Angeles.

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE — Ken Howard and Patricia Routledge in a *new musical which deals with* the American presidency, ranging from the administrations of George Washington to that of Theodore Roosevelt. Book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner. Music by Leonard Bernstein. Directed by Frank Corsaro. National, Washington, D.C.

REX—A musical by Richard Rodgers and Sheldon Harnick, starring Nicol Williamson as King Henry VIII. Directed by Edwin Sherin. Shubert, Boston. Opens Tues.

Dance

BARBARA BAKER—Construction Company Dance Studio, 542 LaGuardia Pl. (475-9946) Today, 9.

FRED BENJAMIN DANCE COMPANY—Included on the program is the premiere of a work set to readings of Ole Holm's poetry and a score by Yusef Lateef and Alice Coltrane. Marymount Manhattan Theater, 221 E. 71st St. (582-3171) Today, 5.

CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET—Today, 2: "Viva Vivaldi!," "The Big City," "Five Dances," "Offenbach in the Underworld." Today, 7:30: "Remembrances," "A Ball in Old Vienna," "Fanfarita," "N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz." Tues., 8: "Face/Dancers," "Fanfarita," "As Time Goes By," "N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz." Wed., 8: "Pas des Deesses," "Pavane on the Death of an Infanta," "A Ball in Old Vienna," "The Green Table." Thur., 8: "Interplay," "Monotones," "Parade," "Jeu de Cartes." Fri., 8: "Petrouchka," "As Time Goes By," "Offenbach in the Underworld." Sat., 2: "Interplay," "Five Dances," "Arade," "Parade," "Deuce Coupe II." Sat., 8: "Face/Dancers," "Monotones," "The Green Table." City Center, 131 W. 55th St. (489-6810)

MARYLLOYD CLAYTOR DANCE COMPANY—Terra Firma, 867 Bway. (255-9776) Fri.-next Sun., 9.

GINO CUMEEZI and THE RADISH—Construction Co. Dance Studio, 542 LaGuardia Pl. (475-9946) Fri.-next Sun., 9.

DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM—Today, 2: "Concerto," "Carmen," "Rhythmetron." Today, 7:30: "Allegro Brillante," "Bugaku," "Don Quixote Pas de Deux," "Romeo and Juliet Pas de Deux," "Forces of Rhythm." Tues.-Wed., Sat., 8: "Holberg Suite," "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux," "Every Now and Then," "Biosfera," "Dougla." Thur.-Fri., 8; Sat., 2: "Fete Noire," "The Combat," "Manifestations," "Forces of Rhythm." Fri., 8: "Fete Noire," "The Combat," "Manifestations," "Forces of Rhythm." Uris, Bway at 51st St. (586-6510)

DANCE THEATER WORKSHOP—Works by Frances Alenikoff, Juliet Forrest, Melinda Gross, David Malamut, Mitchell Rose, Gus Solomons Jr., Alice Teirstein, Leslie Wilson. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Tues., 8.

DE YOUNG DANCE THEATER—Tears Studio, 330 Broome St. (966-2347) Sat., 8; next Sun., 3 and 8.

WILLIAM DUNAS—Ambrose Arts Foundation, 435 Broome St. (966-1784) Today, 8:30.

BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY—American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Sat., 8; next Sun., 3 and 8.

MIMI GARRARD, EMMANUEL GHENT, JAMES SEAWRIGHT—Performances and lectures on computer-controlled lighting. 155 Wooster St. (674-6868) Fri., 8. Reservations required.

AMY GREENFIELD—Film and video with dance. Anthology Film Archives, 80 Wooster St. (226-0010) Today, 8.

BRUCE KING DANCE COMPANY—Choreoground Theater, 69 W. 14th St. (242-1903) Sat., 8; next Sun., 3.

JEANNETTE LEENTVAAR and PAUL VERSTEEG—Washington Square Methodist Church, 133 W. 4th St. (533-5324) Today, 2.

JIM AND LORRY MAY—Revivals of seldom seen works by Anna Sokolow—"Lecture-Demonstration on the Evolution of Ragtime" and solos from "Magritte, Magritte"—as well as works by Ray Harrison and Art Bauman. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Today, 3.

PHOEBE NEVILLE DANCE COMPANY—Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. and 120th St. (864-2929) Fri.-Sat., 8; next Sun., 3.

MARIANO PARRA—With his Spanish dance company. Spanish House, 684 Park Ave. (628-0420) Thur., 8.

PEOPLE/DOROTHY VISLOCKY DANCE THEATER—Immanuel Lutheran Church, 88th St. and Lex. Ave. Next Sun., 5. Hunter College Playhouse, 68th St. and Lex. Ave. Wed., 1:15. (929-8772)

ANNE SAHL and JUDITH FALTZ—Cubiculo, 414 W. 51st St. (265-2138)

SOLARIS—Marymount Manhattan Theater, 221 E. 71st St. (929-8772). Tues.-Fri., 8; Sat.-next Sun., 2 and 7:30.

ELAINE SUMMERS DANCE AND FILM COMPANY — Experimental Intermedia Foundation, 537 Bway. (966-3367) Today, 2-10.

TWYLA THARP—*With six dancers. Thur.*, 7:30; Fri., 8: "Eight Jelly Rolls," "The Fugue," a new, unnamed work. Sat.-Sun., 8: "Sue's Leg," "The Bach Duet," "The Raga Suite," a new, unnamed work. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. (636-4100)

LUISE WYKELL AND COMPANY—Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 120th St. (226-1105) Today, 3.

Films

This is a select list of films showing in the New York metropolitan area and in the northeast region. It incorporates both critical comments and the ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of America. Explanations for the rating symbols follow:

G General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for preteenagers.

R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas.)

Opening This Week

MOSES—With Burt Lancaster in the title role. Directed by Gianfranco De Bosio. (PG) Opens Wed.

Current

THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER—"A *charming slapstick comedy that honors* Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original creation as much by what it doesn't do as by what it does do . . . a marvelously lowbrow caper." (Canby) *Directed by Gene Wilder, with Mr. Wilder, Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn, Dom DeLuise.* (PG)

AND NOW MY LOVE—An exploration of how an attractive young pair of Parisians *come to be smitten at first sight.* Director Claude Lelouch's "often touching portraits of three eras and their principals." (Weiler) (No rating)

BARRY LYNDON—An 18th-century comedy of manners that centers around the rise and fall of a poor, good-natured Irish opportunist. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, with Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson. "Mr. Kubrick has spent a fortune on the film and it shows, not only in the care that's been taken in locations (England, Ireland and Germany), in the grand houses and in the battle scenes, but also in the photography of John Alcott." (Canby) (PG)

THE BLACK BIRD—George Segal as Sam Spade Jr., who has inherited his father's private-eye business, a waiting room full of freaky clients he does his best to avoid and the Maltese Falcon wrapped in a Miami Beach towel and stashed in a file cabinet. "Delight turns to affection, which turns to tolerance, which turns to a wish that all these funny people would go home." (Eder) Written *and directed by David Giler.* (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES—Mel Brooks' knockabout farce about a black sheriff (Cleavon Little) and his white sidekick (Gene Wilder). Young moviegoers delight in *its zaniness, although The Times was* less than ecstatic: "One remembers along with the good gags the film's desperate, bone-crushing efforts to be funny." (Canby) (R)

CONFRONTATION—Swiss director Rolf Lyssy's film about a Yugoslav Jew who leaves his medical studies in Germany during the rise of Hitler and goes to Switzerland where he kills a *Nazi leader. It is too long, it is hard* to take, and the ending pulls it out of shape. But on the way Mr. Lyssy accomplishes some remarkable things." (Eder) In German. (No rating)

THE DEVIL'S RAIN—A horror film about a devil-priest and his congregation of eyeless zombies *taking revenge against* a family whose forebears did them wrong. "It is as horrible as watching an egg fry." (Eder) Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert, Ida Lupino, Keenan Wynn head the cast. Directed by Robert Fuest. (PG)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A melodrama, based on fact, about a disastrously ill-planned Brooklyn bank robbery. Directed by Sidney Lumet. This "is Mr. Lumet's most accurate, most flamboyant New York movie." Al Pacino, John Cazale *and James Broderick head the cast. (R)*

EMMANUELLE THE JOYS OF A WOMAN —A pornographic film about a rich couple who practice multilateral sex. Directed by Francis Giacobetti, with Sylvia Kristel. "Sylvia Kristel has a sexy face and an expression that suggests all kinds of improper things. When she goes on to do these things they are less interesting." (Eder) (X)

FAREWELL, MY LOVELY—A detective film based on Raymond Chandler's novel about the efforts of Philip Marlowe to track down the lost love of an ex-con. "It has been touched up with a little contemporary sex and violence and more than a little contemporary cinematic self-indulgence . . . The strengths of this movie are in Mr. Chandler and in the high quality of a lot of acting." (Eder) Robert Mitchum, John Ireland and Sylvia Miles star. Dick Richards is the director. (R)

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN—A comedy starring Alan Arkin and James Caan as San Francisco police detectives. "Otherwise good actors doing bits of business . . . as if they thought they could upstage all of the movie's automobiles, which are seldom still." (Canby) Directed by Richard Rush. (R)

GABLE AND LOMBARD—The somewhat reworked story of the Hollywood courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in the late thirties and early forties. Directed by Sidney J. Furie, with James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. The film "recalls not *'Gone With the Wind,' 'Honky Tonk'*— but cliches culled from the worst movies of that period." (Canby) (R)

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY! — A filmed version of James Whitmore's one-man monologue re-creation of Harry S. Truman. Directed by Peter H. Hunt. "Mr. Whitmore may suffer the disadvantage of playing a stage part on the screen, but it is a first-rate stage performance . . . In the end, it captivates and even moves." (Eder) (No rating)

GREY GARDENS—A documentary about two lovely and tormented recluses, Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter Edie, living in a decayed mansion in Long Island. Directed by David and Albert Maysles, Ellen Hovde and Muffie Meyer. "There is no doubt about *the artistry and devotion the Maysles* have used . . . But the moviegoer will still feel like an exploiter." (Eder) (PG)

HESTER STREET—Joan Micklin Silver's film about the comic and painful Americanization of an immigrant couple from Russia. Richard Eder felt the acting was superlative as well as the whole framing of the picture: "the rhythms, the acute selection *of incident and character." Steven* Keats and Carol Kane star. (PG)

THE HINDENBURG—"It makes completely implausible a perfectly plausible theory about the events that led *up to May 6, 1937,* when the German dirigible Hindenburg, the Titanic of all lighter-than-air craft, exploded and burned while landing at Lakehurst, N.J. Yet I wouldn't have missed a single foolish frame of it." (Canby) Directed by Robert Wise. With George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, Gig Young, Burgess Meredith. (PG)

THE HUMAN FACTOR—A film about an American computer expert in Naples, who resorts to vigilante justice when his wife and children are slaughtered by terrorists. Directed by Edward Dmytryk. "Despite technological trappings, *political innuendo and colorful* Italian locales (it) evolves as a manipulated affair." (Weiler) George Kennedy, John Mills, Raf Vallone head the cast. (R)

HUSTLE—Robert Aldrich's film about a case-hardened detective lieutenant (Burt Reynolds) who tries to gloss over the apparent narcotics suicide of a girl. With Catherine Deneuve and Paul Winfield. It "emerges as a fairly realistic inspection of flawed men's efforts to cope with an obviously flawed urban society." (Weiler) (R)

IMMORAL TALES—Walerian Borowczyk's compilation of films based on four erotic stories, and featuring simulated sex and undisguised fascination for the female nude. "The work of a talented filmmaker who examines his obsessions as he enthusiastically, often solemnly, indulges them." (Canby) With Paloma Picasso. In French. (X)

INSERTS—A slapstick melodrama about 99 minutes in the life of a not-yet-30, washed-up 1930's Hollywood film director. John Byrum makes his directorial debut. Richard Dreyfuss, Jessica Harper, *Bob Hoskins head the cast.* It "recalls more accurately aspects of old Hollywood than any number of other period films. . . . It's a beautifully acted, tough-talking comedy." (Canby) (X)

I WILL, I WILL...FOR NOW—A comedy about a couple's experience with contract marriage, sex clinics and extramarital affairs. Directed by Norman Panama, with Diane Keaton, Elliott Gould and Paul Sorvino. "A stale 1950's poundcake of a movie . . . given what will pass for a 1970's sheen." (Eder) (R)

KILLER FORCE—"This was a passable adventure picture about some crooks trying to smuggle diamonds from a formidably defended South African mine. Then someone hit it with a load of moral ambiguity, and it all caved in." (Eder) Directed by Val Guest. With Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas, Maud Adams. (R)

THE KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE—John Cassavetes's film about the troubles of Cosmo Vitelli (Ben Gazzara), the owner of a tacky nightclub on Hollywood's Sunset Strip. "It resolutely refuses to come to a point strong or interesting enough to support the *loving care that's gone into its production,* particularly on the part of the actors." (Canby) (R)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME—"Ted Allan's dramatization of remembrances *of his own Jewish family in the Montreal* melting pot of a half-century ago is brought appealingly alive with the aid of Jan Kadar's perceptive direction and some strong, natural performances." (Weiler) (PG)

LOVE AND DEATH—Woody Allen's "War and Peace." "It's a sweeping, sidesplitting spectacle . . . one of Woody's most consistently witty films." (Canby) Stars Mr. Allen and Diane Keaton, "a wickedly funny comedienne." (PG)

THE LOVES AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE—The comic adventures of an 18th-century rogue. Directed by Enzo G. Castellari, with Michael Sarrazin and Ursula Andress. (PG)

LUCKY LADY—Stanley Donen's Prohibition-era comedy about rum-running off the California coast. "A nervous little *sparrow of a movie that has been* pumped up to the size of a peacock and outfitted accordingly. It's ridiculous without the compensation of being funny or fun." (Canby) *Liza Minnelli,* Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. (PG)

THE MAGIC FLUTE—Ingmar Bergman's film version of the Mozart opera. "An absolutely dazzling film entertainment... full of beauty, intelligence, wit and fun." (Canby) In Swedish. (G)

MAN FRIDAY—The story of Robinson Crusoe, told from the point of view of his native manservant, Friday. "Some good people, including Peter O'Toole *and Richard Roundtree, the stars,* and Jack Gold, the director, have entered into a collaboration that brings out the worst in each of them." (Canby) (PG)

THE *MAN WHO WOULD BE KING*—A film based on Rudyard Kipling's short story about two former English soldiers turned con artists, who decide to carve out their own kingdom in a territory now a part of Afghanistan. John Huston's movie "manages to be great fun in itself while being most faithful to Kipling." (Canby) Michael Caine, Sean Connery star. (PG)

MY *MICHAEL*—*An Israeli film about* a young married couple in Jerusalem in the fifties. Directed by Dan Wolman. (No rating)

Continued on next page

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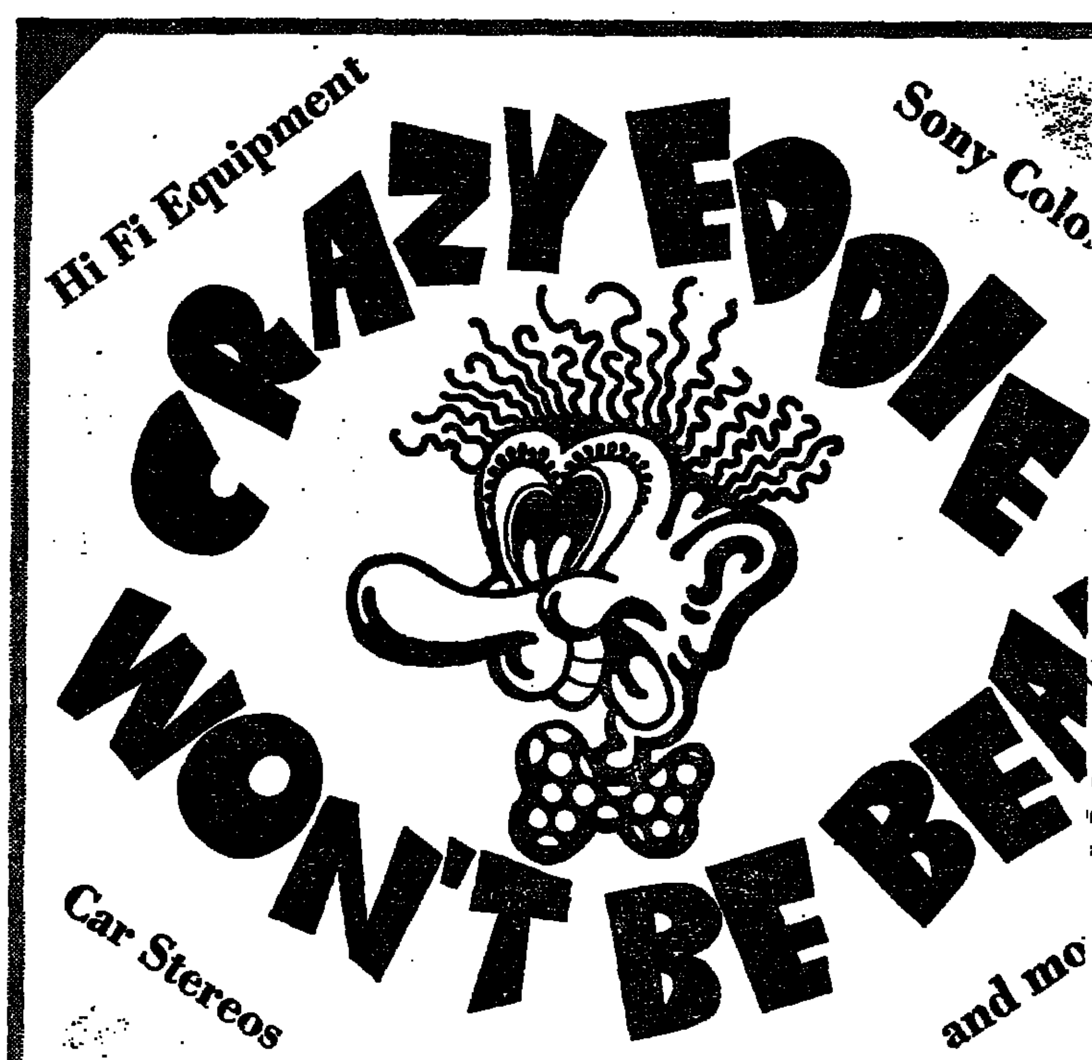

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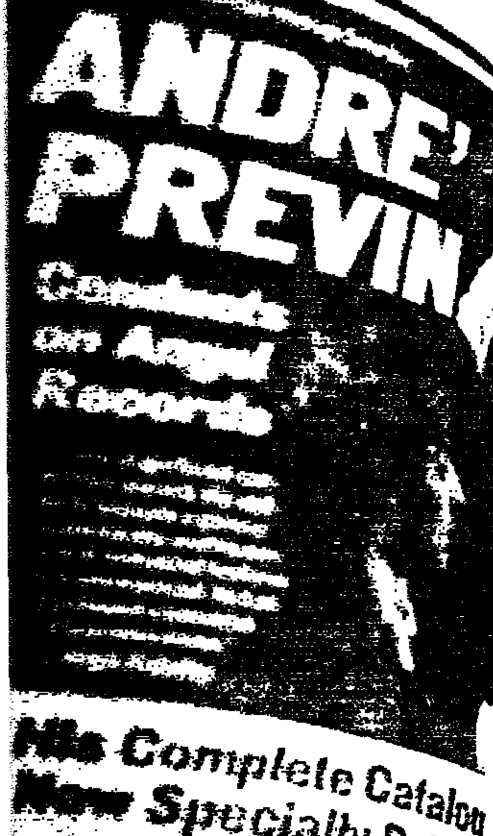

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 20

...llman's "panoramic ...and substance are ...f and a comment ...and-western music ...brilliantly scored. ...original and fres... this most eccen...ted, most regional ...s." (Canby) Ronee ...son, Lily Tomlin ...d the cast. (R)

...CH VILLAGE—Paul ...but a nice young ...rooklyn who seeks ...as an actor in ...the early 1950's. ...ormers are good ...ptionally good...but ...lersky creates for ...ecollection than a ...tly and obviously ...want to crimes ...wrong moments."

...E CUCKOO'S NEST ...m, based on Ken ...about Randle Pa... has gone from ...psychiatric hospital ...he story is the ...(Jack Nicholson) ...(Louise Fletcher) ...of the minds of ...The movie "is ...Mr. Forman is ...as a director ...y that challenges ...of good taste."

...N—A film based ...screenwriter James ...Hood and Maid ...ly ever after in ...r no more than ...Robin then took ...with Little John, ...contradictory sort ...cle and a satire ...ine when it is ...as a somber ...he "wit, strength ...of Sean Connery ...rs in the title ...ected by Richard

...E PINK PANTHER ...film brings back ...y awkward inspec... seeking the fabled ...anther). "Watching ...ons, wild sail off ...ending a couple of ...nd unharmed, ex...s." (Canby) (G)

...COUNTY—A film ...ople who set out ...their fortunes in ...car in the 1950's. ...ith the movie "is ...young protagonists ...the viewer begins ...o see where the ...ear." (Eder) Di...mpton, with Nick ...bie Mattson. (PG)

...film about an ...olanni) who never ...who never stops ...y Yves Robert. ...Nicholas is one ...ances in a long ...bed, vain, unsen...ured with the mo...t." (Canby) In

...Lina Wertmuller's ...l of a Neapolitan ...ncentration camp. ...esic, seductive... ...s often harrowing ...y funny, though ...icture of common ...observed details ...Giancarlo Giannini ...star. (No rating)

...ELE H.—Francois ...ot Adele Hugo, ...French poet and ...), whose passion ...officer is unrequit... ...ppreciation of the ...Adele's feelings." ...No rating)

...ER—A Japanese-...import involving ...ner to the karate ...nema, in a batch

...An adaptation of ...ay hit about the ...to reconcile two ...(George Burns ...for a one-shot ...n a TV special, ...most continuously. ...a number of ...at the end, ...if that's all ...ected by Herbert

...Wertmuller's love ...beautiful Milanese ...an deckhand ma... ...Mediterranean isle ...y for the lightest ...n of Miss Wert... ...themes, sex and ...ancarlo Giannini, ...r. In Italian. (R)

...Scorsese's film ...dreams of a ...York taxi driver ..."Taxi Driver" is ...portrait of a ...r that you may ...makes consistent ...by) (R)

...CONDOR—Sydney ...ut an eccentric ...) in the CIA ...who wreaks more havoc on the agency than any House or Senate committee has done in years. "A good-looking, entertaining suspense film that is most effective when it's being most conventional." (Canby) With Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow, Cliff Robertson, John Houseman. (R)

VINCENT, FRANCOIS, PAUL AND THE OTHERS—Claude Sautet's film about the sustaining friendship of three middle-aged, middle-class men whose lives in almost every other respect are failures. "The film is haunted by a genuine feeling of menace barely contained, of love that's run out, of futility, which have the effect of defining the meaning of friendship." (Canby) Yves Montand, Michel Piccoli, Gerard Depardieu, Stephane Audran head the cast. In French. (No rating)

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS—John G. Avildsen's film about a hold-up man named W. W. (Burt Reynolds) and a third-rate, five-piece country band he adopts and guides to Grand Ole Opry stardom. "It's a skylarking sort of movie, full of good humor and naive optimism." (Canby) With Art Carney. (PG)

Music

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Opera

Metropolitan

MON.—At 8: "Carmen." Crespin, Mitchell, Domingo, Sarabia. Conductor, Lewis.

TUES.—At 8: "Ariadne auf Naxos." Caballe, Welting, Troyanos, Remedios, Titus. Conductor, Levine.

WED.—At 8: "Madama Butterfly." Zylis-Gara, Casei, Alexander, Uppman. Conductor, Wollsch.

THUR.—At 8: "I Puritani." Sutherland, Pavarotti, Opthof, Flagello. Conductor, Bonynge.

FRI.—At 8: "Aida." Caballe, Dunn, Domingo, Quilico, Hines. Conductor, Levine.

SAT.—At 1:30: "Der Rosenkavalier." Zylis-Gara, Blegen, Troyanos, Pavarotti, Edelmann, Dooley. Conductor, Levine.

SAT.—At 8:30: "La Boheme." Caballe, Pavarotti, Plishka. Conductor to be announced.

Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center.

New York City

TODAY—At 1: "Die Fledermaus." Armstrong, Haley, Torn, McDonald, Roe, Billings. Conductor, Pallo.

TODAY—At 7: "The Daughter of the Regiment." Sills, Walker, Coll, Harness, McKee. Conductor, Wendelken-Wilson.

TUES.—At 8: "Carmen." Stapp, Fowles, Kosireski, Wildes, Scano, Justus. Conductor, Pallo.

WED.—No performance.

THUR.—At 8: "Die Fledermaus." Armstrong, Randazzo, Glaze, Roe, Cossa, Malas. Conductor, Pallo.

FRI.—At 8: "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria." Von Stade, Harris, Stilwell, Barberian, Price. Conductor, Bernardi.

SAT.—At 2: "Lucrezia Borgia." Sills, Marsee, Scano, Fredricks. Conductor, Rudel.

SAT. — At 8: "Cavalleria Rusticana." Stapp, Piland, Carry, DiGiuseppe, Darrenkamp; "Pagliacci," Dale, Malamood, Elvira. Conductor, Martelli.

New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Other

ALL SOULS OPERA CO.—Songs and dances of worship. Unitarian Church of All Souls, Lex. Ave. at 80th St. Today, 2.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today, 4: Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore. Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30: "The Mikado." Eastside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St.

MOTHER OF US ALL—An opera by Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson. Encompass Theater, 86 King St. Today, 7; Thur.-Sat., 8.

NEW YORK GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"The Pirates of Penzance." Opera Theater, 270 W. 89th St. Today, 3.

NEW YORK LYRIC OPERA—Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West." Great Hall, Universalist Center for the Arts, Central Park West at 76th St. Today, 7.

Today

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Berlioz (Le Corsaire Overture), Robert Hall Lewis (Three Pieces, N.Y. premiere), Mozart (Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor), Tchaikovsky (Manfred Symphony). Sergiu Comissiona, conductor; Justus Frantz, piano. Carnegie Hall. At 3.

AVIVA CHAMBER PLAYERS—Bach, Dowland, Fernando Sor, Leo Brouwer, Pizzetti, Amy Rubin, Barberi Paull. Women's Interart Center, 549 W. 52nd St. At 4.

BACH COLLEGIUM OF NEW YORK—Instrumental and vocal Baroque music. Corpus Christi Church, 121st St. bet. Bway and Amsterdam Ave. At 3.

MARY BARTO, RICHARD WAGNER, JOHN KNEELING—Flute, clarinet, cello. Jewish Community Center, 475 Victory Blvd., S.I. At 4.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA — Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Britten. Robert Hickok, conductor. Whitman Hall, Brooklyn College, intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand Aves., Bklyn. At 7:30.

BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA — Gilbert Amy (Seven Sites, American premiere), Messiaen (Seven Haikai, N.Y. premiere), Boulez (Domaines, N.Y. premiere). Lukas Foss, conductor; Stanley Drucker, clarinet; Jacy de Carbalho, piano; Stephen Freeman, bass clarinet. Brooklyn Academy of Music, Playhouse, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 8.

DAVID BURGE—Piano. Haydn (Sonata in A), David Chaitkin (Three Etudes), Barton McLean (Dimensions II), Aaron Copland (Variations), George Crumb (Makrokosmos, vol. II). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

GINA CARELLI — Soprano. Brooklyn Museum, 188 Eastern Parkway. At 1.

CHAMBER MUSIC—With Jaime Laredo, violin; Scott Nickrenz, viola; Sharon Robinson, cello; Leonard Arner, oboe. Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lepercq Space, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 2.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC — Ussachevsky, Wright, Hudson, Perera, Arel Shields, Babbitt, Dodge. McMillin Theater, Columbia U., 116th St. at Bway. At 8.

ENGLISH HANDBELL FESTIVAL—Riverside Bellringers with guest bell choirs. Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 122d St. At 2:30.

Pianist Murray Perahia plays at Alice Tully Hall, today

KENNETH GOLDSMITH AND JO ANNE RITACCA —Violin and piano. Debussy, Ives, Brahms, Leichtling. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 5:30.

GREAT MUSIC AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S —Rossini's Stabat Mater. Choir, guest soloists. Jack H. Ossewaarde, director. St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Ave. at 51st St. At 4.

HOPEWELL CONSORT—Medieval and Renaissance vocal and instrumental music. Christ-St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 120 W. 69th St. At 4.

SHERYL KINE-LAZZAROTTI AND LAURIE RANDOLPH—Soprano and guitar. Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 E. 65th St. At 7.

IDA FAIELLA AND CHAMBER GROUP—Copland, Prokofiev, Trimble. Bloomingdale House of Music, 323 W. 108th St. At 4.

FESTIVAL ENSEMBLE SOCIETY—Choral works from the Renaissance to the 20th century. Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Lafayette Ave. at S. Oxford St., Bklyn. At 4.

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Rochdale Village Community Center, 169-65 137th Ave., Jamaica, Queens. At 2:30.

MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA—Frederic Waldman, conductor; Itzhak Perlman, violin. Rossini, Ibert, Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn. Carnegie Hall. At 7:30.

MUSICAL SOCIALS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS—New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra. Boccherini, Elgar, Vivaldi. New York Ethical Culture Society, 2 W. 64th St. At 2. Free.

MURRAY PERAHIA—Piano. Haydn (F minor variations), Bartok ("Out of Doors" Suite), Schumann (Papillons), Chopin (Sonata No. 3). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 3.

IAN SHAPINSKY—Piano. Town Hall. At 5.

SARAH STEINHARDT AND SHANNON SNAPP—Piano and cello. Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Webern, Brothers & Sisters, 355 W. 46th St. At 7.

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS—Music of the French Courts. First Unitarian Church, 50 Monroe Pl., Bklyn. Hts. At 7.

MICHAEL WILLSON—Baritone and guitar. With Paul Suits, piano. American and Elizabethan vocal music. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 308 W. 46th St. At 2. Free.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Music by Black composers. Community Church, 40 E. 35th St. At 3.

Monday

JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN AND VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY—Pianos. Brahms (Four Pieces), Mozart (Andante and Variations in G, four hands), Schubert (Allegro in A minor and Sonata in A). 92d St. Y, Lex. Ave. at 92d St. At 8.

MUSIC OF KURT WEILL AND RONALD ROXBURY—Vocal chamber music and avant-garde theater compositions. Alexandra Ivanoff, soprano; David Starobin, guitar; Jeff Wolleck, viola; Philharmonia Wind Quintet. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. At 8.

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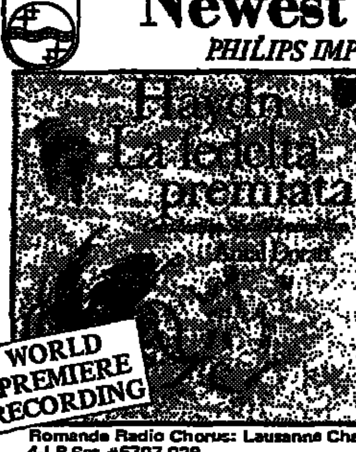

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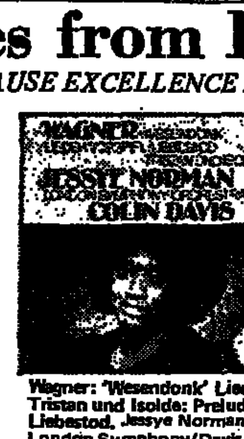

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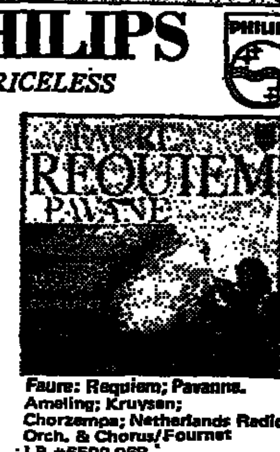

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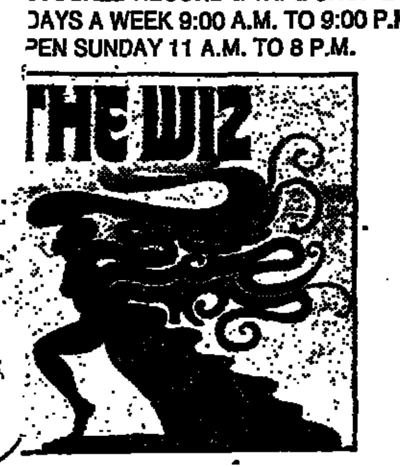

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Radio

Today: Leading Events

7-7:30 A.M., WNEW-AM: Yale Reports. "Debating the Equal Rights Amendment."
7:30-8, WABC: Message of Israel. "The Successful Life."
9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners.
10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Robert Coulson, president, American Arbitration Association.
10:45-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.
11-11:30, WNYC-AM: World of the Little Magazine. Guest Prof. George Roche, publisher of Imprimus Magazine.
11-Noon, WNCN: First Church of Religious Science.
11:06-Noon, WQXR: Community Church of New York.
11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Livable City. "Can We Revitalize Times Square?"
Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Bill Zakariasen, music critic of the New York Daily News.
12:30-12:55, WNYC-AM: Seminars in Theater. Guests, Paul Hardin and Elizabeth Lawrence, performers in "A Matter of Gravity."
1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Guests, Fred Cohen and Phil Sweenie, eastern sales managers for ABC-TV spot sales.
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "Grey Panthers: Older is Better."
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Ann McMillan, composer.
6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of the Lively Arts. Guest, Harry Roskolenko, poet and author.
6:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. "Sampling My Rambling."
7:30, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.
7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. "A Power in the World."
9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. New York Secretary of State *Mario Cuomo; Chairman of the* New York City Board of Correction Peter Tufo; others.
9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Focus 76. "Brooklyn's Children's Museum."
10:30-11, WNBC: Eternal Light. Guest, Rabbi Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania.
11-11:30, WHN: Adbeat. Guests, Stockton Helffrich, director, National *Association of Broadcasters* Code Authority; James Parton, chairman, National Advertising Review Board.
11:30-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Jean Dalrymple, author.

WABC	770		WLIB	1190	
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WADO	1280		WMCA	570	
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WBLI		106.1	WNNJ	1430	
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WBNX	1380		WNYC	830	93.9
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WIOK		98.3	WWYD		103.9
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11:30-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. Guests, cast members of "Very Good Eddie."
Midnight-12:30 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "TM and the Blind."
12:30-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Yehudi Menuhin, Richard Garwin, Robert Lipsyte, Helen Thomas.

The Week's Concerts

Today

7-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Chant for Whit Sunday Vespers, Anon; Mass in G, Bach; Ave Maria, *Holst, Missa* Assumpta est Maria, Palestrina; Motets for A Capella Choir, Bruckner.
7:06-10, WQXR. Violin Concerto No. 6 from La Cetra, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 1 Gade; Overture from The Cavalrymen of Villars, Maillart; Piano Concerto No. 1 Mendelssohn; Saga-Dream, Nielsen; Waltz Scene from Intermezzo, Strauss; Overture in D, Boccherini; La Jeunesse *D'Hercule*, Saint-Saens; Ballade from Karelia Suite, Sibelius; *Wedding March*, Glazunov.
10:06-11, WQXR. Cantata No. 32, Liebster Jesu, *Mein Verlangen*, Bach.
11-12:55 P.M., WNYC-FM: Living Opera. Madame Butterfly, Puccini.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Piano Rag Music, Stravinsky; Tango, Stravinsky; Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; Viviana, Chausson; Excerpts from "Swanwhite," Sibelius; Harpsichord Concerto No. 6, Bach; Piano Sonata No. 3, *Chopin*; Leonore Overture No. 3, Beethoven; Printemps, Debussy.
1:30-2, WQXR: On Wings of Song. Cantor Paul Kwartin presents a program of Jewish liturgical music.
1:30-3:30, WNYC-FM. Cello Sonata *No. 2, Mendelssohn; Fond* Recollections, Popper; Requiebros, James Kreger, cellist. *Stephen* Glover, pianist. Gaspar Cassado: Romanze from Der Hausliche Krieg, Schubert; Derniere Amour, Gretchaninoff; other selections.
3:06-5, WQXR: New York Philharmonic. Zdenek Macal, conductor. Also Sprach Zarathustra, Strauss; Symphony No. 2, Borodin; Daphnis and Chloe: Suite No. 2, Ravel.
3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Israel In Song and Dance. Poogy Group, Rivka Zohar.
4-6, WNYC-FM: Folk Festival U.S.A. Philadelphia Folk Festival (Part I). The Deadly Nightshade, *Snufflenkins, others.*
6:30-7, WQXR: National Orchestral Association. Chamber Music Series Quintet in G minor, Taffanel; Pastoral, Persichetti.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21, 1685). Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, Cantata No. 4: *Christ* lag in Todesbanden, Fantasia in C Minor, Ricercare a 6 from *"Musical Offering,"* Bach.
7:06-7:38, WQXR: Artists Can Also Talk. With Sir Rudolf Bing Guest, Kiri-Te-Kanawa.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Introduction to Khovantschina, Mussorgsky; Piano Concerto No. 2, Tchaikovsky; *Pictures at an Exhibition*, Mussorgsky.
8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House. Italian Lucia Di Lammermoor, Donizetti.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quartet in C for Flute, Viola and Cello, Haydn; *Concerto* for Piano No. 2, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 9, Schubert; Sextet Transfigured Night, Schoenberg.
12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Rhapsody No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra, Bartok; Hungarian Fantasia for *Piano and Orchestra*, Liszt; Symphony No. 1, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Symphony No. 36, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Ogdon; Iberia from "Images," Debussy; Divertimento for Strings, Bartok; Piano Concerto Raff; Symphony No. 8, Shostakovich.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Quartet No. 10, Schubert; Concerto in E for Two Pianos and Orchestra, Mendelssohn.

Monday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Gymnopedie No. 3, Satie; Piano Concerto No. *1, Albeniz; Suite No.* 3, Tchaikovsky.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Das Liebesverbot, Wagner; Leonore Overture No. 1, Beethoven; Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Strauss; Trumpet Concerto, Hummel.
10:06-12, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest, Simca Heled, cellist.
11-12, WNCN-FM. The works of Franz Liszt presented in comparative performances & discussion.
1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Oboe Concerto in C, Mozart; Andante and Hungarian Rondo in C *minor* for Viola and Orchestra, Weber; Concerto in D, Beethoven; Violin Concerto in D, Beethoven; Behold, I Bring You Glad Tidings, Purcell.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. *Finlandia, Sibelius*; Lenore, Duparc; With The Wild Geese, Harty; Oriental Dances from Russian and Ludmilla, Glinka; Love Duet from Boris Godunov, Moussorgsky-Rimsky-Korsakov; Dimitri's Aria from Boris Godunov, *Moussorgsky*; Quartet No. 1 (1923), Janacek; Dancing Scene from The Bronze Horseman, Gliere.
5-7, WNCN-FM. Flute Concerto in G, Gluck; Overture, Polka, Furiant from "The Bartered Bride," *Smetana; Concerto Grosso* in D, Handel; Sonatine for Piano, Ravel.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21, 1685). Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord in E Flat; Motet: Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden; Trio Sonata No. 6; Cantata No. 203: Amore Traditore, Bach.
8-9, WNCN-FM. The 26th Order, Couperin; 6 Minuets, Mozart; Sonata in D for Trumpet & Strings, Jacchini; Harpsichord Concerto No. 4, Bach.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Polonaise form Estrella de Soria, Berwald; *The Kalevala Legends*, Sibelius; Piano Concerto, Valen; Symphony No. 2, Egge.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 5, Harris; Piano Concerto in G, Ravel.
9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. James Levine, conductor. "Images" pour orchestra, Debussy; Symphony No. 2, Schuman.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Dance Music. Danse Bohemienne, Debussy; Slavonic Dance in E, *Dvorak; Tango, Stravinsky; The* Danserye: 12 Dances, Susato; Danse, Debussy; Vndalusia, Granados.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonata for Flute, Harpsichord and Cello, Blavet; Concerto for Bassoon, Weber; Classical Symphony, Prokofiev; Poem of Ecstasy, Scriabin.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: *Artists in* Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE). Artists, Andrew Bolotowsky, flute and bass flute; Joseph Karpienia, guitar.

Tuesday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Polka and Fugue from Schwanda, Weinberger; Ballet Suite No. 3, Shostakovich; Cello Concerto No. 1, Vlasov; Scherzo *Fantastique*, Stravinsky.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Don Carlos - Ballet Music, Verdi; Henry V - Two Pieces, Walton; Symphony No. 23, Mozart; Summer Evening, Kodaly.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Clarinet and Piano Sonata, Bax; Fantasy and Minuet, Sor; Violin and Piano Sonata in F, Beethoven.
10:06-12, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest, Shirley Verrett, soprano.
1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. George Jellinek in a discussion of some phases of vocal music.
2-5, *WNCN-FM.* Espana *(Piano)*, Chabrier; Espana (Orchestrated), Chabrier; Prelude and Fugue on the Name of B.A.C.H., Liszt; Symphony No. 4, Mahler; Concerto for Guitar and Chamber Ens, Bennett.
2-5, WNYC-FM. *Concerto for* Oboe No. 2, Fischer; Symphony No. 6, Bruckner; Caspard de la Nuit, Ravel; Waltzes, Prokofiev.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Violin Concerto in A minor, Bach; Chorus, Et Resurrexit from Mass in B minor, Bach; Suite No. 4, Bach.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21, 1685). Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor; Et Exultavit and *Esurientes from "Magnificat in* D"; Violin Concerto No. 2; Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, Bach.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Hymn to Apollo, Bliss; The England of Elizabeth, Vaughan Williams; *Guitar Concerto*, Berkeley; Symphony No. 1, Bax.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. The Taming of the Shrew: Overture, Goetz; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.
10-11, WNCN-FM. String Quar*tet No. 11, Shostakovich*; Fireworks, Stravinsky; Violin and Harpsichord Sonata in G Minor, Tartini; Bajadarfesten, Berwald.
10:06-11, WQXR: First Hearing. A critical panel play and review recordings, Lloyd Moss, modera*tor.*
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Duo for Violin and Cello, Kodaly; Concerto for Harpsichord, Mozart; The Pines of Rome, Respighi; Symphony No. 4, Beethoven.
Midnight-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Overture, Auric; Three Russian Songs for Chorus and Orchestra, Rachmaninoff; Music of Shakespeare's Time, Various.

Wednesday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. The Virtuous Wife, Purcell; Symphony in G, Sammartini; Piano Concerto in C, Kuhlau; L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, Bizet.
6-9, WNCN-FM. Harpsichord Concerto No. 5, Arne; Chorale Fantasia, S. 8, Bach; Sonata No. 5, Mozart; Jesu, Joy of Man's *Desiring, Bach.*
9-10, WNCN-FM. Overture to His Majesty's Birthday Ode, Boyce; La Boutique Fantasque, Rossini-Respighi; Serenade Melancolique, Tchaikovsky; Die Meistersinger Prelude, Wagner.
10:06-12, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. John Mauceri, conductor; Louis Nagel, pianist.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Capriole Suite, Warlock; Three Japanese Dances, Rogers; Novelette No. 5, Schu*mann; Closing Scene from Sa*lome, Strauss; Viola Concerto No. 4, Mozart.
1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Organ Concerto No. 8, Handel; Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, Bartok; Overture in D, Seixas; My Beloved Spake, Purcell; Violin Concerto, *Stravinksy.*
2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. The Ruler of The Spirits, Overture, Weber; Scherzo from Suite No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Piano Concerto, Barber.
7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednesday Night At The Opera. The *Coronation of Poppea, Monteverdi.*
8-9, WNCN-FM. Sonata No. 6 from the *Rosary Sonatas*, *Biber*; Song and Gallaird, Melancholy Galliard, Allemande, Dowland; *Symphony in C Minor*, Haydn. Sonata in E Flat, Elias; two Motets, Gabrieli.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. The Good Soldier Schweik: Suite, Kurka; Symphony No. 2, Roussel.
9:06-11, WQXR: Great Orches*tras of the World*. *London* Symphony. Alexander Nevsky, Prokofiev.
10-11, WNCN-FM. The Concertgebouw Orchestra Of Amsterdam. Rafael Kubelik, Conductor. The Frescos of Piero della Francesca (1955), *Martinu*; Symphony No. 2, Beethoven.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. String Quartet, Verdi; Piano Concerto, Dvorak; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn; Les Fetes Venetiennes Suite, Campra.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: *Artists in* Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live). Artist: Kenneth Cooper, pianist. Sonata in B flat, Mozart; La Boite a Joujoux, Debussy.

Thursday

6-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. La Scala di Seta, Rossini; the Fairy Queen Suite No. 1, Purcell; L'Amice Fritz, Cherry Duet, Mascagni; *Concerto in F for Winds*, Vivaldi; Rondo for Piano and Orchestra, Mozart.
6-7:25, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 52, Haydn; Cello Concerto No. 1, Popper; Serenade No. 2, Brahms.
7:25-8:55, WNYC-FM. The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Dukas; Romeo and Juliet, Excerpts, Berlioz; Gotterdammerung, Excerpts, Wagner; Symphony No. 38, Mozart.
10:06-12, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests, Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano; William Bolcom, compo*ser-pianist.*
1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. The anniversary of the birth of Arturo Toscanini.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Allegro from Sonata in E Minor, Godowsky; Spleens et Detresses, Vierne; Symphony No. 26, Mozart.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Cello Concerto in G, *Boccherini; Symphony* No. 7, Bruckner; Sonata for Flute and Guitar, No. 1, Loeillet; Les Animaux Modeles, Poulenc.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Kossuth, Bartok; Hungarian Folk Tunes, Bartok-Szigeti; *Finale from Concerto for Orches*tra, Bartok; Where Shall I Fly from Hercules, Handel.
7-8, WNYC-FM. Discussions for Violin and Clarinet; Chants; Fantasy for Piano; Two Sabbath Songs; Sonata for Cello and *Piano, Menachem Zur.*
7-8, WNCN-FM. Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano, Bartok; Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Hungarian Folk Tunes, Bartok; Fountains of Rome, Respighi.
8-9, *WNCN-FM. Opera Excerpts.* With Bob Adams.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Divertimento for String Orchestra; Violin Concerto No. 2; Kossuth, Bartok.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Works of Chopin in comparative performances.
10:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. With George Jellinek. The Golden Harvest of Ripe Old Age.(R).
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quintet, Prokofiev; Violin Concerto No. 5, Paganini; Symphonie *Fantastique, Berlioz; Christ on* the Mount of Olives, Beethoven.
Midnight-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Le Bananier, Gottschalk; Partita No. 5, Telemann; L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, Bizet; Horn Concertino, Weber; Divertimento in F, Mozart; *Symphony No. 1*, Sibelius; Quartet in E Minor, Beethoven; Sinfonia Concertante, Prokofiev; Mass for the Dead, Ockeghem.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. Artists: Vivian Hornik, piano; *Michelle Milner, cello*; Jean Kopperud, clarinet. Trio, Brahms; Trio Pathetique, Glinka.

Friday

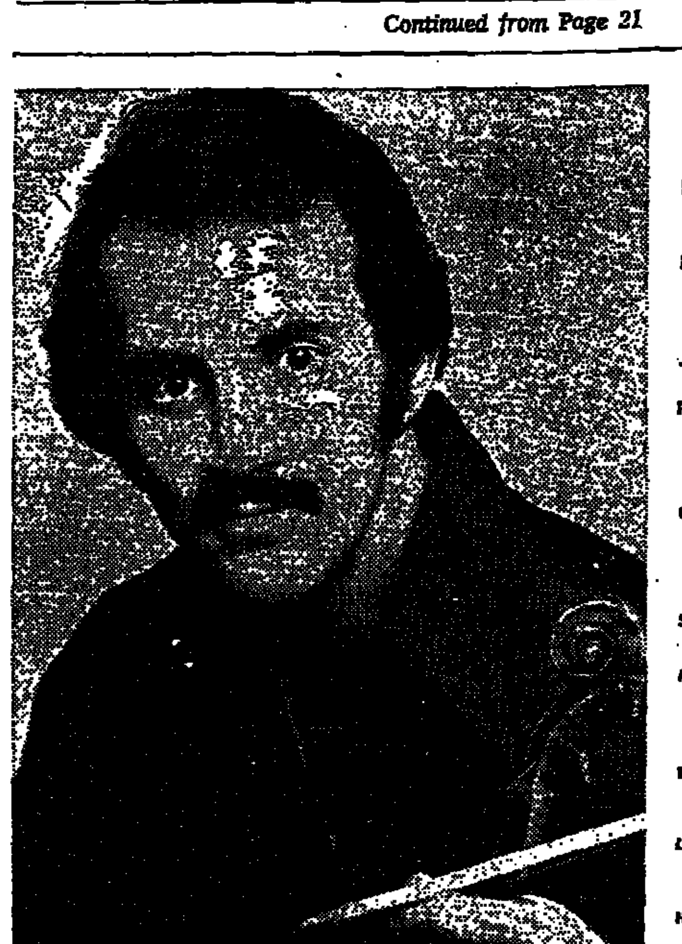
6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Scythian Suite, Prokofiev; Aranjuez Concerto, Rodrigo; *Symphony* in C, Bizet.
6-9, WNCN-FM. Concert Waltz No. 1, Glazunov; Etude, Rubinstein; Dove sono, from The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Symphony No. 5, Boyce; Impromptu *No. 4, Schubert; Esther* Overture, Handel; Procession of the Nobles from Mlada Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov; Trumpet Concerto, Albinoni; Moto Perpetuo, Paganini; Symphony No. 26, Mozart.
***10:06-12, WQXR: The Listening* Room.** Robert Sherman, host. Finalists of the 1976 Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
1:06-2, WQXR: *Adventures in* Good Music. With Karl Haas. Felix Aprahamian, music critic *of the London Sunday Times*, in a discussion of English music.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Siegfried's Funeral Music from Gotterdammerung, Wagner; Sonata for Flute, Viola, and Harp, Debussy; Choruses from Operas, Verdi.
2-5, *WNYC-FM.* Quartet No. 3, Brahms; Variations on a Theme by Frank Bridge, Britten; Piano Concerto for Left Hand, Ravel; *Symphony No. 4, Sibelius.*
2-5, WNCN-FM. Don Juan Strauss; *Suite No. 6: Euterpe*, Fischer; Sonata in A minor, Schubert; Madrigals *from* Book V, Gesualdo; Toccata and Fugue in A Minor, Reger; Romeo and *Juliet, Suite No. 2, Prokofiev;* Prince Igor Overture, Borodin; Bachianas Brasileiras *No. 5*, Villa-Lobos.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture to Oedipue At Colonnus, Sacchini; Violin and Piano Sonata No. 5, Beethoven. Essay for Orchestra No. 2, Barber; Battaglia, Biber; Country Dance, Mozart; Battle on the Ice, from Alexander Nevsky, Prokofiev; Battle of the Huns, Liszt.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Suite in the *Olden Style* for Trumpet, Flutes, and Strings, d'Indy; Complainte du lezard amoureux; La Sorge from Le Soleil des Eaux, Boulez; Istar, d'Indy; Avant L'artisanat furieux; Commentaire I de Bourreaux de solitude from Le Mar*teau sans Maitre*, Boulez.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM. The Ruins of Athens Overture; Violin Concerto; Symphony No. 5.
8:06-9, WQXR. Organ *Concerto* No. 16, Handel; Serenade for Strings, Berkeley; Toccata Festi*va, Barber.*
9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conducting, with Judith Burganger, pianist. Burleske, Strauss; Symphony No. 4, Nielsen.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Adagio con Variazioni for Cello and Orchestra, Respighi; Frelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy; Norwegian Rhapsody No. 2, Halvorsen; *Totentanz, Liszt.*
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quartet in E minor, Telemann; Piano Concerto No. 4, Beethoven; Symphonie Concertante, Dittersdorf; In a Summer Garden, Delius.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: *Artists* in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. *(Live), Artist: David Levine, pi*anist. Two Capriccios, Hayden; Humoreske, Schumann.

Saturday

6-6:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Excerpts from Deutsches Magnificat, Heinrich Schutz; Ricercare, Gabrieli; L'Olica, Correggio; other selections.
8-10, WQXR. Symphony No. 29, Mozart; Piano Concerto in F, Boieldieu: Overture to the Barber of Seville, Rossini; Forest Murmurs from Siegfried, Wagner; Violin Concerto in A minor, *Goldmark*; *Fanfare*, Mouret.
6-9, WNCN-FM. Oboe Concerto in G Minor, Handel; Violin Concerto in A Minor, Glazounov; Harpsichord concerto in A, Seixas; Beatrice and Benedict Overture, Berlioz; Divertimento in B Flat, Mozart; Stabat Mater, Palestrina; Sirenes, Debussy.
10:06-12 WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Horn Concerto No. 1, Strauss; La Giara, *Ballet Suite*, Casella.
11-12, WNCN-FM. Darker America, Still; Piano Concerto No. 2, MacDowell; Quintet, Lessard.
1:30-5, WQXR-FM AND WOR-AM ONLY: Metropolitan Opera. Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss.
4-4:30, WNYC-FM: Keyboard Artists. Alexander Piskunov.
5-7, WNCN-FM. *Madrigals from* the Italian Renaissance, Various; The Birds, Respighi; Piano Concerto No. 5, Tcherepnin.
6-7:55, WNYC-FM: International Concert Hall. Piano Concerto No. 5, Beethoven; New World Symphony No. 9, *Dvorak.*
7:06-8, WQXR: Woody's Children. Robert Sherman, host.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Overture to Poro, Handel; Notturno, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin; Symphony No. 1, Mendelssohn.
8-11, WNCN-FM. Hungarian Fantasy for Bassoon and Orchestra, Weber Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Saint Saens; Quartet No. 2, Beethoven; Konzertstuck in F Minor, Weber; Concerto Grosso in B Flat, Geminiani; Piano Sonata No. 21, Beethoven; Poet and Peasant Over*ture, Suppe; Six Set Pieces for* Thirteen Players, Thorne; Khamma, Debussy.
8:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Italian Opera. *Symphony No. 38*, Piano Concert in E flat, Mozart; Symphony No. 5, Mendelssohn.
9-10, WNCN-FM: Orchestras Of The World. Symphony No. 8, Mozart; Concerto Grosso No. 11, Corelli; Il Turco in Italia *Overture, Rossini; I Gioielli della* Madonna Suite, Wolf-Ferrari.
9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene *Ormandy, con*ductor, with Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist. Classical Symphony; Piano Concerto No. 3; Symphony No. 6, Prokofiev.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quintet for Winds, Nielsen; Cello *Concerto, Boccherini; Symphony* No. 1, Rimsky-Korsakov; Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord, J.S. Bach.
Midnight-6A.M., WNCN-FM. Suite from The Fair Maid of Perth, Bizet; Concerto Grosso *in D, Corelli; Kindertotenlieder*, Mahler; Le Festin d' Esope, Allan; The Wise Virgins, Bach-Walton; Piano Concerto No. 2, Brull; Requiem, Berlioz.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 21



Erick Friedman performs at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday

ORPHEUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE — Strauss, Schoenberg, Mendelssohn. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

ANN SCHEIN—Piano. Schubert (Sonata in A), Elliott Carter (Piano Sonata), Chopin (*Nocturne in E flat*; Scherzo No. 1 in B minor), Rachmaninoff (Prelude *No. 4 in D*; Two Etudes-Tableaux), Gottschalk (Union, Paraphrase de Concert). Carnegie Hall. At 8.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA CHAMBER SINGERS—Renaissance, Baroque and *contemporary* choral *music*. Church of the Ascension, Fifth Ave, at 10th St. At 8.

MARK WESTCOTT—Piano. Bach (Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue), Brahms (Variations on an Original Theme), Schubert (Sixteen German Dances), Ravel (Gaspard de la Nuit). Town Hall. At 8.

EUGENA ZUKERMAN and PINCHAS ZUKERMAN—Flute and violin and viola. With Samuel Sanders, harpsichord; Timothy Eddy, cello. Benefit performance. Vivaldi, Kuhlau, Telemann, Hoffmeister, C.P.E. Bach. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. *At 8.*

CALVIN HAMPTON—Organ. J.S. Bach and other Baroque composers. Calvary Episcopal Church, 21st St. and Park Ave. S. At midnight. Free.

BERENICE LIPSON-GRUZEN — Piano. Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert. CUNY Grad. Center, 33 W. 42d St. At 8.

MANHATTAN PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE—Lieberman, Kupferman, Rovics, Hartrecht, Presser, Stewart, Johnson, Schuller. Paul Price, conductor. With Manhattan Brass Ensemble; Cecil Collins, conductor. Manhattan School of Music, 120 Claremont Ave. At 8. Free.

MUSIC OF WILLIAM FOSTER MCDANIEL —An American Landmark. Festivals concert at Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free.

NATIONAL CHORALE—Treasures of American Choral Music: New York Composers. Martin Josman, director. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur., but at 2.

PHILHARMONIA VIRTUOSI — Richard Kane, conductor. Cooper Union, Third Ave. and 7th St. At 8.

Tuesday

JANE CARLSON—Piano. Hindemith, Barber. Juilliard Theater, Lincoln Center. *At 8:30.*

JUSTUS FRANTZ—Piano. Mozart (Variations on a theme by Duport), Beethoven (Sonata in A), Debussy (Pour le Piano), Schumann (Symphonic Etudes). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

ERICK FRIEDMAN—Violin. Vieuxtemps (Violin Concerto No. 5), Lalo (Symphonie Espagnole), Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto). Carnegie Hall. At 8.

CARROLL GLENN AND EUGENE LIST—Violin and piano. Queens College, Colden Aud., L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd., *Flushing, Queens. At 1. Free.*

MARIAN HAHN—Piano. Haydn, Brahms, Bartok, Schubert. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

FRANCIS HEILBUT—Piano. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Federal Hall National Memorial, Wall and Broad *Sts. At 5:30. Free.*

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET—All-Beethoven (Quartet in C minor, Quartet in E flat). 92d St. Y., Lex. Ave. at 92d St. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC — Schubert (Symphony No. 9), Schoenberg (Five Pieces), Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No. 5). Pierre Boulez, conductor; Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 7:30.

WEST SIDE MADRIGALISTS—Music of the French Courts. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 120 W. 69th St. At 7:30.

Wednesday

MARTINA ARROYO AND SHERRILL MILNES—Soprano and baritone. Opera highlights. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

MILTON BABBITT—Sixtieth-birthday retrospective concert, with soloists and chamber orchestra. McMillin Theater, *Columbia U., Bway at 116th St. At* 8.

PAIGE BROOK—Flute. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

EUGENE DRUCKER—Violin. Bach, Paganini, Ysaye. Whitney Museum Downtown, 55 Water St. At 12:30.

QUEENS COLLEGE BICENTENNIAL CONCERT—Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

GEORGE RITCHIE — Organ. All-Bach. Church of the Ascension, Fifth Ave. at 10th St. At 8.

MARA WALDMAN — Piano. Bach, Gottschalk, *Macdowell*, Weiss, Field. Manhattan School of Music, 120 Claremont Ave. At 12.

Thursday

***DOVER WIND QUINTET**—Queens College* Theater, Queens College, L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd., Flushing, Queens. At 1. Free.

CARLA HUBNER—Piano. Debussy, Amy, Crumb, Messiaen, Davidovsky, Hovda, Santa Cruz. Barnard College, Bway at 117th St. At 8. Free.

GREGORY JOHNSON—Bass-baritone. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

MUSICA SACRA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS — All-Bach. Richard Westenburg, conductor. Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave at 82d St. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC — Haydn (Symphony No. 102), Bruckner (Symphony No. 6). Leonard Bornstein, conductor. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

PARNASSUS TRIO—Chamber music. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free.

ROLF SCHULTE—Violin. With David Levine, piano. All-Stravinsky. 92d St. Y. Lex. Ave. at 92d St. At 8.

IRMA ROGELL—Harpsichord. Frescobaldi, Purcell, Richter, Handel, Couperin. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

Friday

BLACKEARTH PERCUSSION GROUP—Twentieth-century percussion music. *Kitchen, 484 Broome St. At 8:30.*

CONCERT SOCIALS—New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra. Boccherini, Elgar, Vivaldi, Paul Reiff. Hotel Biltmore, Mad. Ave. at 43d St. At 8:30.

JUILLIARD SCHOOL'S EVENING CONCERT SERIES — (Barber Mutations from Bach), Spohr (Notturno for Turkish Band), Davies (Saint Michael, N.Y. premiere), Kurka (The Good Soldier Schweik). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

HAMILTON-KIRKLAND CHOIR — Music from the 15th century to the present. *Lee S. Spear, conductor.* Town Hall. At 8.

Saturday

***BRANDENBERG ENSEMBLE**—Alexander* Schneider, conductor. Queens College, Colden Aud., L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd., Flushing, Queens. At 8:40.

EVENSONG RECITAL—Organ music. Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St. At 4.

***SIMCA HELED**—Cello. Coffee Concerts.* Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At noon.

JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN AND ITZHAK PERLMAN—Piano and violin. Bach/Brahms (Chaconne in D minor); Schubert (Fantasy in C for Violin and Piano), Brahms (Sonata in F-sharp minor). 92d St. Y. Lex. Ave. at 92d St. At 8.

ALICIA DE LARROCHA—Piano. Brooklyn *College, Whitman Hall, intersection of* Flatbush and Nostrand Aves. At 8.

MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA—Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Liszt. Frederic Waldman, conductor; Jorge Bolet, piano. Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. at 82d St. At 8.

***MUSICA SACRA**—Bach's "B Minor Mass."* Richard Westenburg, conductor. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

LOUIS NAGEL—Piano. Shostakovich (Prelude and Fugue in D minor), Balakirev (Sonata in B-flat minor), Tchaikovsky (Sonata in G). Town Hall. At 5.

***NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC**—Same as* Thur.

JOAN MORRIS and WILLIAM BOLCOM—Soprano and piano. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

SYMPHONY CONCERT—All-Brahms. Charlotte Bergen, conductor; Charles Treger, *violin. Carnegie Hall. At 2:30.*

QUIDAM CANTORES—Music from Durer's time. Jon Bailey, director. Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park. At 3.

WALDEN TRIO—WBAI Free Music Store, 359 E. 62d St. At 9.

Tristate

CANTILENA CHAMBER PLAYERS — Schubert, Martinu, Feldman, Schumann. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton, L.I. Today, 3:30.

CONCORD STRING QUARTET—Chamber music. Hunterdon Central H.S., Flemington, N.J. Today, 8.

GREENWICH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — Griffes, Chopin, Beethoven. Greenwich H.S., Hillside Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Sat., 8:30.

THOMAS HRYNKIV—Piano. Connecticut Farms School, Union, N.J. Sat., 8.

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM CONCERT—All-Kreisler. Ten musicians under the direction of Jens Nygaard. Hudson River Museum, 511 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Today, 3.

THOMAS PALMER—Baritone. Arias to folk ballads. Greenwich Library, Greenwich, Conn. Today, 4.

***GERARDO RIBEIRO** — Violin.* Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts, Roslyn, N.Y. Today, 3.

Jazz

In Concert

RUTH BRISBANE—With William Foster McDaniels, piano. YWCA, Lex. Ave. at 53d St. Today, 12:15 and 1:15.

SY JOHNSON JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Ensemble Studio Theater, 549 W. 52d *St. Mon.-Tues., 8.*

OLIVER LAKE—Avant-garde music. Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. Today, 5.

MOVER & MASUO QUARTET—Jazzmania Society, 14 E. 23d St. Today, 3.

DAVID MURRAY TRIO—Ladies' Fort, 2 Bond St. Today, 4.

NATIONAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE—Chuck Israels, director; guest soloists, Brecker Brothers. New School, 66 W. 12th St. Sat., 8.

SOUNDS OF LIFE—Tom Bruno, drums; Ellen Christi, vocals; Judy Saltz Dance Co. Ward-Nasse Gallery, 131 Prince St. Today, 3.

In the Clubs

ALEXANDERS THE GREAT—Ray Alexander, vibes; Monsey Alexander, drums. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Today.

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Dickinson, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer, Connie Kay. Tues. guest: Buddy Tate, tenor sax. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

BARBARA CARROLL—A swinging, singing pianist. Bemelmans Bar, Hotel Carlyle, 35 E. 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO—Chiasson on vibes and Wilbur Little on bass, with a guest appearance today by Duke Jordon, *piano. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave.* Suns.

RICHIE COLE'S "ALTO MADNESS"—Featuring *Eddie* Jefferson, a *pioneer* in applying lyrics to jazz solos. Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. Fri.-Sat.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET—One of the great trumpeters, the lineal link between Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, with a band that includes Bobby Pratt, *trombone; Joe Muranyi, clarinet.* Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Tues.-Sat.

TOMMY FLANAGAN—Bradley's, 70 University Pl. Mon.-Sat.

FLOATING JAM SESSION—First New York night-club venture by George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz *Festival*, with different faces on the bandstand every night. Storyville, Frank's Place, 41 E. 58th St. Mon.-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who starts in ragtime, moves to Harlem stride and then to swing and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and contemporary Cookery, 21 University Pl. Sat.-*Sun.*

SONNY FORTUNE SEXTET—One of the best saxophonists around. Village Van*guard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Today.*

AL HAIG TRIO—The pianist in the Charlie Parker quintet of the late forties now going his own way with Attila Zoller, guitar, and *Wilbur Little*, bass. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Tues.

BARRY HARRIS DUO—A quietly elegant pianist who stirs up some deeply swinging performances without even ruffling his feathers. Bradley's 70 Univ. Pl. Suns.

***LANCE HAYWARD**—Piano. Jim Smith's* Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Nightly, except Weds., when Jim Roberts fills in. Jane Valentine, vocalist. Suns.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Daphne Hellman's harp ranges from classics to jazz, with Mike Gari on guitar and Lyle Atkinson on bass. Village Gate, Thompson at Bleecker St. Tues.

DICK HYMAN—Virtuosic piano playing from Bach to boogie. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Suns.

PAUL JEFFREY OCTET—A well-integrated musical group led by Thelonious Monk's most recent saxophonist. Tin Palace, *325 Bowery. Today and Thur.*

HANK JONES—The elder brother of Thad and Elvin Jones playing piano with a polished touch. Le Petit Cafe, Sherry Netherland Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 59th St. Mon.-Fri.

RAT JONES—Piano. With Clint Huston, bass. *West Boondock, Tenth Ave. at* 17th St. Thur.-Sun.

THAD JONES AND MEL LEWIS 17-PIECE BAND—Back from a trip to Germany just in time to celebrate their tenth anniversary here. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Mons.

SHEILA JORDAN—Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. *Tues.-Wed.*

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET—A veteran of the Dixieland wars still blowing authoritative, traditional trumpet. With his Dixieland Jazz Band, *of course. Jimmy* Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Suns.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, a 24-year-old *pianist and the leading authority on* the compositions of Duke Ellington, plays with dyed-in-the-wool Ellington veterans Sonny Greer and Russell Pro*cope. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Wed.*-Sun.

BERNIE LEIGHTON QUARTET—Polished jazz piano by a veteran of numerous Benny Goodman groups. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Sun.-Mon.

JAY MCSHANN—With Panama Francis, *Milton Hinton* and Claude Williams. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-Sat.

NEW CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS—Arrangements of one of the first big white jazz bands of the twenties, dusted off by a group that includes Dick Sudhalter on trumpet and Clarence Hutchenrider on clarinet. Esbart's, 89-24 *Queens Blvd., Elmhurst, Queens. Thur.*

NEW ORLEANS FUNERAL AND RAGTIME BAND—One of the liveliest and *most polished traditional* jazz bands in town, concentrating on a New Orleans repertory when Woody Allen happens to be playing with them, on a Chicago repertory when he isn't. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Mon.

SY OLIVER AND HIS ORCHESTRA—Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center. Nightly, *except Mon.*

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choice musicians drawn from several traditional jazz bands, led by Stan Levine, a drummer, and notable for Jacques Kerrian, whose soprano sax echoes Sidney Bechet. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Wed.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—Guitarist. P.S. 77 Restaurant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon., Thur.-Sat.

RED RICHARDS—A pianist who is aged in the wood, in the music, in the atmosphere and anything else available. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. *Mon.-Sat.*

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trumpeter and arranger who developed in the Stan Kenton band, *with Peter Donald* as MC and pianist, and Lynn Crane, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sat.

STAN RUBIN QUINTET—The clarinetist who once led Princeton's Tigertown Five, keeping the Swing Era alive. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Suns.

HAZEL SCOTT TRIO—Looking lusciously pixie-faced and still swinging classics and non-classics. Jimmy Weston's, 131 *E. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.*

TONY SHEPPARD — Singer/pianist. With Ron Coleman, bass. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Thur.-Sat.

GRAHAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GANG—Lusty New Orleans-flavored jazz from trombonist Stewart, an essence of *vaudeville from drummer Freddie Moore* and echoes of the Eddie Condon crowd from whomever else shows up. Focus, 275 First Ave., at 16th St. Thur.

SWING-TO-BOP QUINTET—With Ed Lewis, *trumpet*; Harold Cumberbatch, baritone sax; backed by piano, drums and bass. *West End Cafe, Bway at* 114th St. Thur-Fri.

BILLY TAYLOR—The quondam big-band leader, lecturer, disc jockey and author *concentrates on his piano for this* session. Hopper's, 452 Sixth Ave. Mon.-Sat.

TWO TENOR BOOGIE—Veteran saxophonists Paul Quinichette and Buddy Tate, with *Sammy Price*, piano. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Sat.-Sun.

MCCOY TYNER—Village *Vanguard*, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Tues.-Sat.

PATTI WICKS—A swinging young pianist who also sings. Also, Peter Howard, *singer-pianist*. Backstage, 318 W. 45th St. Nightly, except Mon.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—Former Ellington musician Franc Williams; *Eddie* Durham (trombone and electric guitar), who played with Basie; Ram Ramirez, piano; and Shelton Gary, drums. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th *St. Mon.-Tues.*

NEIL WOLFE — Piano. With Richard Young, bass. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Mon.-Tues.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

RALPH BLANE—With James Gregory, piano. 92d St. Y. Lex. Ave. at 92d St. Today, 8.

DAVID BOWIE — Rock's prince of role-players. Madison Square Garden. Fri., 8.

PETER CONWAY — American theater songs. Cafe du Centre, 152 Columbus Ave. Tues., 9.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA—An often interesting progressive rock band from Britain. Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St. Today, 8.

EMMYLOU HARRIS AND THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE—The latest star in the Lost Angeles country rock heavens. Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St. Sat., 8.

JACQUI MACDONALD AND BRIDIE O'DONNELL—*Traditional* and contemporary folk songs. Museum of American Folk Art, 49 W. 53d St. Thur., 7:30.

THELONIOUS MONK—Carnegie Hall. Fri., 8.

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Television

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...S BROWN

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...nother book dra... ...the works, Alex ...its," the history ...family through ...tions beginning ...can origins, will ...only *months* be... ...serialization be... ...anuary. It will ...by David Wol... ...hile, NBC has ...self to a similar ...next year, to be Universal, which ...e a number of ...ls under the um... "Best Sellers."

...enthusiasm is ...elevision for the ...consisting of 5 ...s (the trade has ...to coin a better ...form than "mi... ...e way is fraught ...for the program... ...nce, to preempt ...overage of a spe... ...ecomes an ex... ...ate matter. The ...t is waiting for ...allment will not ...to an interrup... ...ce the programs ...in sequence, the ...notion for future ...ld get seriously ...hen a scheduled ...sed. ...re, a short-term ...s an early bust ...s cannot be can... ...ght shows, say, are promised to complete the plot, eight shows have to be aired. The viewer who is hooked cannot be abandoned in mid-story.

Measuring Up

Conventionally, the networks' ratings race is measured over the course of a full season—from September through March or April, whenever the reruns begin in earnest. For the advertiser preparing to buy ahead for the coming fall, it is useful to know which network has consistently been the most popular. Convention has it, then, that CBS is No. 1 again this season.

But the idea of charting the race over a full season dates back to the years before there was a so-called "second season," the January-February fix-up time, when the turkeys are yanked out of the schedule and new contenders installed. Some advertisers—and Wall Street analysts, as well—now believe that the true measure of a network is where it stands in the months since January, because that gives a better indication of how it will look and perform in the coming fall. By that yardstick, ABC is No. 1, with CBS running second and NBC in last place.

ABC had been running third until the midseason changes were made, but then it rallied with such new entries as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Laverne and Shirley," "Bionic Woman," "Donnie and Marie" and its coverage of the Olympics; it has been the front-runner ever since.

What makes this news is that ABC has held an undisputed claim on third place through virtually all of the past 20 years. Fifteen months ago, ABC did so poorly that it was said to have finished fourth in a three-horse race.

"Eagles" Eyed

Do viewers expect different things of public television than they do of commercial television? The answer may be learned next fall when a number of commercial stations, including WNEW-TV (Channel 5) here in New York, begin carrying a new BBC dramatic series that would have been a natural for the Public Broadcasting Service. It's called "Fall of Eagles" and deals in 13 episodes with the collapse of three great dynasties of Europe — the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns and the Romanovs—during and after World War I.

Time-Life Films, having co-financed the series, has the distribution rights in this country and chose to syndicate it to commercial stations rather than sell it to PBS. This is because public television is limited in what it can pay for a program. But the series is a period piece whose characters speak British English—attributes that traditionally have been considered uncommercial—and it is not action-packed, an aspect that most viewers dedicated to commercial television have come to expect if not require. Moreover, the hour-long episodes are to be broken up for spot announcements, which wouldn't have been the case on public television.

According to one school of thought, people who like the kinds of shows that play on public television don't think to look for them on commercial stations. And even if they do hear about them, they are often deterred by the environment in which the programs play—that is, by the commercial shows that come before and after.

An indication that a good show often does not draw an audience on its own strength is the fact that "The World at War," an excellent British series that played on WOR-TV last year, neither scored outstanding ratings nor generated the word-of-mouth that successful public television programs get. ■

Norman Lear was in New York recently, demonstrating once again that he is one of the more fascinating figures on the current entertainment scene. The producer is connected, in varying degrees, with an extraordinary array of TV series: "All in the Family," "Maude," "Sanford and Son," "The Jeffersons," "Good Times," "One Day at a Time," "The Dumplings" and, on the syndicated circuit, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Has such unprecedented success spoiled Norman Lear? The answer would depend, evidently, on which part of the man you choose, or are able, to see.

The public Lear persona is as lovable as a warm puppy, so to speak, gently bubbling with testimonials to his children or recently read books or the innate intelligence of the American public. But, in person, his eyes are constantly reflecting the split-second shrewdness and cold calculation that would seem essential for any degree of success in the mad, mad world of the television business. In an interview with Barbara Cady, published in the March issue of Playboy magazine, Mr. Lear is almost lyrical in declaring "my faith in the wisdom and maturity of the American people." Yet, throughout the piece, his favorite imagery is derived from some form of excrement, human or animal.

He recalls, for instance, that his salesman father once boasted that he could put said commodity on a stick and sell it for lollipops. The producer adds, "That's what convinced me to spend my life giving people *real* lollipops." The article ends with Lear telling the story of the twin frolicking in the stuff. His brother, placed by a psychologist in a separate but similar room, stands in the corner holding his nose. The more exuberant brother, having a fantastic time, explains to the doctor that "if there's a room full of it, there's got to be a pony in here someplace." Mr. Lear feels the anecdote says something about optimism and pessimism. It may say more about the current state of popular entertainment.

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Mr. Lear is currently battling the networks over, among other things, the concept of the "family hour" in the early portion of prime time. He argues that the vague restrictions against unnecessary violence and sexual themes

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Is Norman Lear In a Rut?

violate the First Amendment rights of the entertainment creators. Prior to a recent appearance on the Gabe Pressman show on Channel 5, Mr. Lear was explicit with this writer on why he thinks the networks are being hypocritical on this issue. While their standards-and-practices departments are worrying about "objectionable" material, he argued, the programming people are intentionally sensationalizing good scripts with gimmicks such as car crashes and burning bodies in an effort to grab the attention of larger audiences.

Mr. Lear's crusade is complex, riddled with considerations of hard cash in the eventual re-sale markets, as well as with the tonier issues of creativity. For the moment, though, he may be facing more pressing problems within the walls of his own factory. Although perhaps only temporarily, the Lear product has become noticeably strained. A good deal of the humor has settled into a monotonous groove of hostility. The situations, particularly those dealing with sex, are getting predictable enough to trigger charges of easy exploitation.

"One Day at a Time" is getting healthy ratings on CBS, where it follows the vastly superior "M*A*S*H" on Wednesdays at 9:30. Despite a good cast and a promising premise—a divorced woman attempting to raise two teenage daughters—the series has been generally mediocre. The character of the older daughter, something of a hysterical brat, is positively repulsive. Mr. Lear counters that any strong reaction to a TV character may be worthwhile. Possibly, but not when the reaction is strong enough to get the TV set turned off.

"The Dumplings," on NBC Wednesdays at 9:30, is not getting good ratings. It doesn't deserve good ratings. Interestingly, Mr. and Mrs. Dumpling, characters taken from a Canadian comic strip, are just about the only couple in a Lear production who do not use hostile humor on each other. They are "uncomplicated and so much in love," according to Mr. Lear. "In the face of all odds," he told Miss Cady, "they've managed somehow to keep their innocence and their optimism."

But, evidently a price must be paid for innocence and optimism. For the Dumplings (played by James Coco and Geraldine Brooks) it is fat. Both he and she are militantly overweight, swooning at the mention of just about any cholesterol-laden food dish. They adore each other's girth, of course, but the message still is that fat is funny. Even the fortunate few who can be described as "so much in love" or "too pure" for the world cannot escape a touch of the grotesque.

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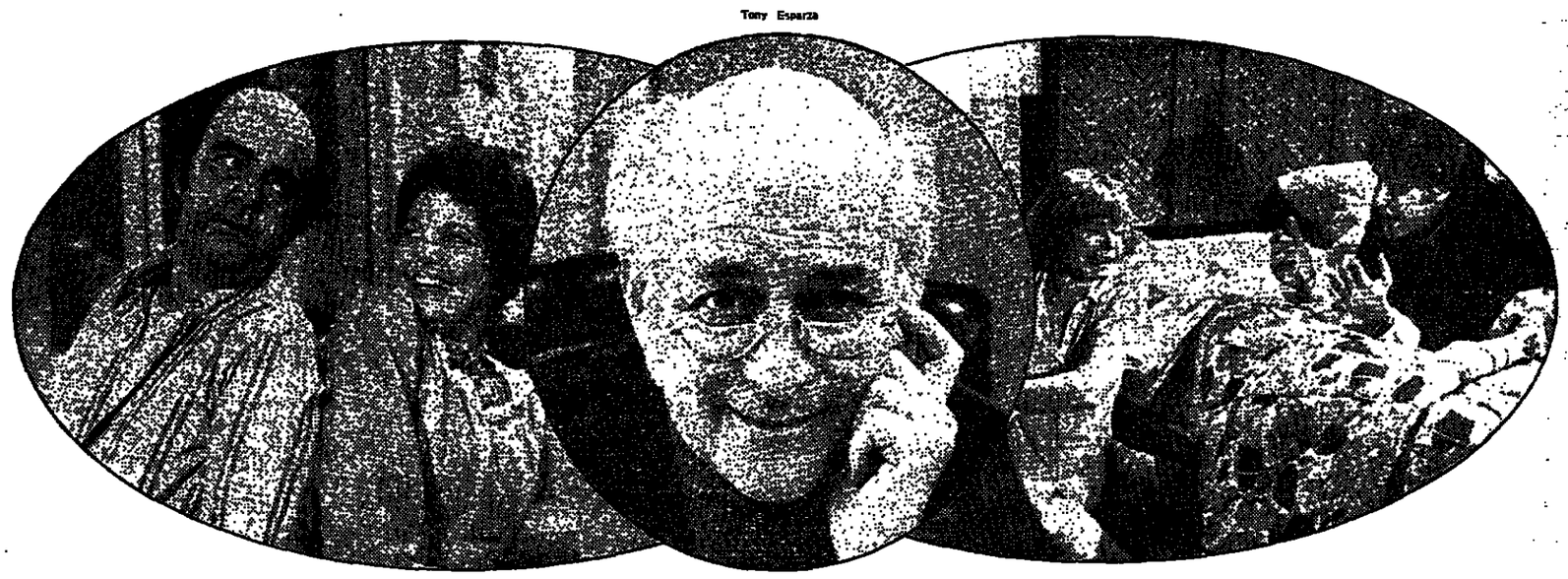
"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" does indeed represent a fascinating departure for the Lear organization. Brilliantly cast, the ultimate exploration of soap-opera techniques is almost recklessly uneven. Many elements, including Louise Lasser's overuse of Mary's blank stare, are tiresome. But some, a quite respectable portion, are insanely funny. A recent funeral service held in Mary's kitchen for a sports coach who had drowned in a bowl of chicken soup offered 10 minutes of the most hilarious TV that is likely to be seen this year.

Yet, the use or misuse of soap-opera gimmicks for TV comedy would seem to be rather limited. At this stage, Mr. Lear is still forced to confront the problem of new future directions. Will he expand, or will he settle for merely additional products from the same cookie cutter? His record has been astonishingly inventive. He has transformed TV comedy into a form than can deal with serious personal and social problems. In his warm and lovable persona, he denies that he has been influential. "Bull----!" he declares with typical modesty. But his shrewdness and cold calculation will undoubtedly keep him fighting for a while.

Lear with scenes from "The Dumplings" (left) and "One Day at a Time"—"The product has become noticeably strained."

Tony Esparza



How an Israeli Show Kids Israel and Gets Away With It

By EDWARD GROSSMAN

JERUSALEM

"Nikui Rosh," a 45-minute, biweekly barrage of fast-paced political satire and buffoonery that is aired here over the state-subsidized broadcasting network, is not just a television show. It is something between a scandal and a national resource. Members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament—a frequent target of the show's cutting humor—periodically deliver indignant speeches charging it with undermining the nation's morale and demanding that it be taken off the air. Nevertheless, every other Thursday at 10 P.M. no less than two out of three Israelis, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when he is not otherwise preoccupied, tune in for their "Nikui Rosh" (free translation: "brain wash"), and were they to be deprived of it, there is reason to believe that many would be extremely displeased.

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They took occasion to express this displeasure recently when "Nikui Rosh" was canceled twice. The cancellations were linked to the Siboni brothers affair, one of a number of domestic issues currently troubling many Israelis who fear that their society is becoming too "normal." The two Siboni brothers, building contractors here in Jerusalem, have been accused of using strong-arm tactics to acquire tracts of land. Among their alleged misdeeds is the worst imaginable from a Zionist point of view: the pair are said to have made the life of an American family whose property they coveted so wretched that the immigrants gave up and left Israel.

When the Sibonis' lawyer learned that "Nikui Rosh" had prepared a satirical sketch about his clients, he obtained a Supreme Court order enjoining the Broadcasting Authority from running it, on the grounds that it might prejudice their right to a fair trial. Because the sketch was central to the program, the whole show was canceled at the last minute, and the next day the Sibonis complained to the press that they had been kept up all night by phone calls from frustrated viewers, some of whom threatened to "come and work you over."

Mordechai Kirschenbaum, the 36-year-old producer of "Nikui Rosh," subsequently consented to revise the sketch according to his understanding of an agreement between the Court and Yitzhak Livni, director general of the Broadcasting Authority. However, two weeks later the show was again canceled, when Livni decided that the offending sketch, set in the frontier days of the American West and depicting bad guys terrorizing peaceful pioneers, had not been sufficiently altered. The public furor over this second cancellation was greater than before, and Kirschenbaum ("I criticize, therefore, I am") announced he was quitting. But he didn't quit, and for the time being "Nikui Rosh" goes on, more popular than ever thanks to the controversy.

Each edition of "Nikui Rosh," which has been on the air now for two years, contains skits, songs and blackouts savaging—usually, but not exclusively, from a dovish left-wing angle—the official Government stance on major issues. Recently, for instance, Prime Minister Rabin was depicted in a mock press conference as dodging reporters' questions regarding the Palestinians; actors costumed as ostriches were then shown burying their heads whenever they heard the word "Palestinians." On another program, it was implied that the Government was considering heating up the Syrian front to divert attention from Israel's economic and social problems. Rabin declared in a Labor Party meeting that this skit "went beyond permissible limits," but Kirschenbaum and Livni say that no private signals of his disapproval reached them.

"Nikui Rosh" obviously puzzles, angers and hurts some Israelis. It has not, however, had the effect of calling into serious question the right of such a show to continue with a free hand. In reaction to the Syria skit, for example, a rabbi representing an Orthodox party in the Knesset accused the creators of "Nikui Rosh" of "sowing nihilism, defeatism, and self-hatred" and said that the show should be killed. He was answered by Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin, whose province includes television. Yadin said that "a democratic society like Israel's cannot afford to sanction any form of artistic censorship, even in times of emergency." The rabbi's motion was overwhelmingly voted down.

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"Nikui Rosh" never appeals to the traditional spirit of Jewish humor—that fund of identification with a suffering minority, sentimenal, proud, self-mutilating and shot through with the most ingenious pessimism. Its style aims to be—and often is—drier and faster, flippant in the English or American manner, better suited to the technical requirements of the television medium. Clearly, the writers of the show are speaking to, or wish to create, an audience that neither thinks of itself as an ethnic minority nor constantly worries about being in a country under seige.

In a recent program concentrating on crime in the news, a viewer, discounting the Hebrew, might have been hard put to tell that the audience was 95 percent Jewish (some Arabs also watch) and that Israel is a country at war. Aside from a song-and-dance entitled "Protection," which appropriated the melody of the song "Tradition" from the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof," and the introduction of some Yiddish words now and then, there were no ethnic tip-offs. A hoodlum swinging a jerry-can of gasoline in a skit on arson entitled "Is Tel Aviv Burning?" asked plaintively, "What does a man want in life, after all? Just a little warmth." Later, in a confrontation between a group of smug householders and a miserable drug addict, the addict was advised to exercise "discipline"; when he asked for help, he was scolded, "Did *we* ask for help when we arrived as immigrants?"

In the substitute "Nikui Rosh" program on crime and protection rackets that was finally aired after the Siboni brouhaha, the setting of the main musical skit was transferred from the Wild West to 1930's Chicago. The gangsters in it were jovial and sadistic, the citizenry sheeplike, the police either dimwitted or on the take, and the crusading politician was a phony, just interested in catching small fry. This might have been a stylish American production, except that the lyrics were in Hebrew. And that made the difference, for in the context of a society that recalls idealistic beginnings and achievements, the comparison to a gangster town is painful.

A viewer familiar with American and English TV, while perhaps suspecting that "Nikui Rosh" is special of its kind, is nonetheless reminded of "Laugh-In," of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and most of all of "That Was the Week That Was." Producer Kirschenbaum, who studied television production at UCLA, admits freely the influence of these shows on "Nikui Rosh." He suggests, however, that "Nikui Rosh" has more bite than "Laugh-In" did and makes clearer sense usually than "Monty Python"; he further points out that unlike "TW3," it is being made and shown in a country which is—despite appearances—caught in a perpetual crisis, of a kind that might be expected to involve martial law and heavy censorship.

"Of the 600 items we've taped during the past two years, only one has been cut besides the Siboni sketch and that was a song about bombing terrorist bases next to refugee camps in Lebanon," Kirschenbaum says. "We compared it to fighting mosquitoes with bombs. Livni thought that was too much. But that was the only time we had political censorship."

"Nikui Rosh" seldom makes fun of non-Israelis. Occasionally, a certain, dense "President Chevrolet" or a jovial American diplomat with a German accent makes a brief appearance, but as for Sadat, Arafat and company or the Russians, they are never mentioned on the program. "That's not because we think Arafat and Brezhnev aren't ripe for satire," Kirschenbaum explains. "But the job of sending them up is the Palestinians' and the Russians'. Ours is lampooning our own. That's what the writers of our show always have in their heads."

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A quartet of writers, all between 24 and 28 years of age, are responsible for the material on "Nikui Rosh." Their youthfulness undoubtedly accounts for the more sophomoric level of some of the show's humor, but also for much of it that is fresh and sharp. There is general agreement among the four that the show has almost total freedom. As one of them recently explained, "We have more freedom here on TV than in newspapers, paradoxically because TV is Government - operated. The reason for that is, newspapers in Israel have a pretense of running the country, something the Government hasn't had for years." ■

A skit on "Nikui Rosh"—"Our job is lampooning our own."

Edward Grossman is an American writer living in Israel.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 22

Tristate

BLUEGRASS/SWING JAZZ JAM—Western and big band swing. Englishtown Music Hall, 24 Water St., Englishtown, N.J. Sat., 4.

GLEN CAMPBELL—The Rhinestone Cowboy himself. Westbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Tues.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7 and 10:30; next Sun., 3 and 7:30.

EMMY LOU HARRIS AND PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE—Capitol Theater, 326 Monroe St., Passaic, N.J. Fri., 8.

KINGFISH—Calderone Concert Hall, 145 N. Franklin St., Hempstead, L.I. Sat., 8.

BETTE MIDLER —Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Today, 7:30; Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7 and 10:30.

MUSKRAT OUO—Dixieland Jazz. Ground Round; Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, N.Y. Fri. Sat., 9.

SMITH STREET SOCIETY—Dixieland Jazz. Binghamton's, 725 River Rd., Edgewater, N.J. Sons., 3. Also Nathan's, Long Beach Rd., Oceanside, N.Y. Wed., 7.

ROGER SPRUNG — Banjo. Englishtown Music Hall, 24 Water St., Englishtown, N.J. Fri., 8.

FRANKIE VALLI AND THE FOUR SEASONS—With Stewie Stone. Westbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Today, 3 and 7:30.

Revues

MARVIN BRASCH—"An Evening of Kurt Weill." With Paul Trueblood, piano. Manna Gallo, 24 Wooster St. Tues.-Sat., 7:30.

DEJA VU—Comedy skits, song and dance, starring George Dart and friends. Upstairs Cafe, Second Ave. and 64th St. Nightly, except Mon., 9:30 and 11:30.

NOEL & COLE . . . JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS—A tribute to Noel Coward and Cole Porter, directed by David Rubinstein. Morgan's Old New York Grill, 134 Reade St. Thur.-Sat., 9; next Sun., 7:30.

Art

(Art galleries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.

Galleries Uptown

PIERRE ALECHINSKY—A series called "The Color of Time," combining watercolor and etching with, often, a witty effect. Lefebre, 47 E. 77th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

YANNIS AMORYANOS—Primitive paintings. Larcada, 23 E. 67th St. Through Sat.

LENNART ANDERSON—Selected works, 1951-76. Davis & Long, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Opens Sat. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

MILET ANDREJEVIC—The greensward and lakeside of today's Central Park given an allegorical existence of the sort found in the paintings of Puvis de Chavannes. Goldowsky, 1078 Mad. Ave., at 81st St. Through April 3. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

WILLARD BOEPPLE—Abstract sculptures. Acquavella, 18 E. 79th St. Through April 7.

ILYA BOLOTOWSKY—Paintings and free-standing vertical columns. Borgenicht, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through Thur. Closed Mons.

GRETNA CAMPBELL—Paintings of tidal coves in Maine in summer and New Jersey woods in winter. Ingber, 3 E. 78th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

BRUNO CIVITICO—Paintings. Schoelkopf, 825 Mad. Ave., at 69th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

ANN COLE PHILLIPS—Paintings. Bodley, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Tues. Through April. 3. Closed Mons.

RONALDO DE JAUN—Works on paper. Lerner-Heller, 789 Mad. Ave., at 67th St. Opens Tues. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

HERAUT-DUMAS and HERAUT-LEGRAIN —Paintings and tapestries of mythological birds. Galerie Internationale, 1095 Mad. Ave. at 83d St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

JIMMY ERNST—Paintings. Borgenicht, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Opens Sat. Through April 21. Closed Mons.

BARKER FAIRLEY—Landscapes and portraits in oil and watercolor by a Canadian. Touchstone, 118 E. 64th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

EMIL GANSO (1897-1941)—Prints, drawings and watercolors. Weyhe, 794 Lex. Ave., at 61st St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

JOHN GRIEFEN — Abstract paintings. Deitcher, 35 E. 67th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

ALAN GUSSOW—Abstract patterning of landscapes. Washburn, 820 Mad. Ave., at 68th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

PHILIP GUSTON—Paintings from 1975. McKee, 140 E. 63d St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

JEAN HIGGINSON HARDEN—Paintings, many of Italian scenes. Kottler, 3 E. 65th St. Through April 17. Mons.-Fris., 12-6; Sats., 12-4.

ROGER HILTON (1911-75)—Late paintings and drawings, many of women, by an English artist. Gruenebaum, 25 E. 77th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

MARGARET ISRAEL—Paintings and sculptures. Cordier & Ekstrom, 980 Mad. Ave., at 76th St. Opens Thur. Through April 24. Closed Mons.

MARGIE KATZ—Oils, sometimes including the human form. Gallery 84, 1046 Mad. Ave. at 80th St. Through Sat. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

CRAIG KAUFFMAN—A form of painting and construction, of canvas and wood, in pieces which resemble the back sides of paintings. Elkon, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

ELLEN LEE KLEIN—Figure paintings and colleges. Phoenix, 939 Mad. Ave., at 74th St. Through Fri.

CARLA LAVATELLI—Abstract sculptures in black marbles and granite, Gimpel, 1040 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

FERNAND LEGER (1881-1955)—Seventeen oils spanning the French master's career. Paris, 1016 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

DAVID LEVINE—Watercolors and drawings of political, literary and art figures, plus interiors. Forum, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through April 14. Closed Mons.

HARRY McCORMICK—Realistic paintings. ACA, 25 E. 73d St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

ARMANDO MORALES—Paintings of voluptuous female torsos and magnified images of fruit. Ault, 25 E. 77th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

JULES OLITSKI—Paintings. Knoedler, 19 E. 70th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

MAX PAPART—Abstract paintings derived from Cubism, by a 66-year-old French artist. Zarre, 20 E. 69th St. Through April 1. Closed Mons.

DAVID PEASE—Mixed-medium works on paper. Dintenfass, 78 E. 67th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

MATT PHILLIPS—Monotypes. Zierler, 956 Mad. Ave., at 75th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

LIL PICARD—Conceptual work involving Watergate personalities. Feldman, 33 E. 74th St. Through April 3.

HENRY VARNUM POOR—Figures, landscapes, still lifes. Rehn, 655 Mad. Ave., at 60th St. Through April 10.

MICHAEL PRICE—Life-size, cast-bronze sculptures of the female figure. Krasner, 1043 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

HELEN QUAT—Paintings, etchings and silverpoint drawings of organic forms. Alonzo, 26 E. 63d St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

CHARLES REID—Still lifes. FAR, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Through March 31.

SALLY WINSTON ROBINSON—Photochemical works on paper. Rina, 23 E. 74th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

WILLIAM SCOTT—Recent gouaches, many of kitchen objects, by a British artist. Jackson, 32 E. 69th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

RONALD SEARLE—Humorous drawings and watercolors of Hawaii, Florida, Alaska. Nicholls, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through April 19. Tues.-Sats., 12-5:30.

PHILIP SHERROD—Paintings. Stone, 48 E. 86th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

LEON SHTAINMETS—Paintings on 18th-century themes, by a graduate of the Moscow Academy. Pomeroy, 24 E. 84th St. Through April 14. Closed Mons.

DAVID SMITH—Small sculptures. Knoedler, 21 E. 70th St. Through April 7. Closed Mons.

TONY SMITH—Castings of models in bronze and five small pieces in steel. Fourcade, Droll, 36 E. 75th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

BOB THOMPSON and WILLIAM SCOTT—Paintings and works on paper (1961-66) by the former and gouaches by the latter. Jackson, 32 E. 69th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

ELISABETH VINCENT—Painted drawings. Selected Artists, 655 Mad. Ave., at 60th St. Opens Thur. Through April 10.

EDWARD WHITEMAN—Paintings emphasizing texture. Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS—Paintings on paper. Carlton, 127 E. 69th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

JEROME WITKIN—Paintings, including figures in interiors. Kraushaar, 1055 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Sat.

Group Shows

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., at 68th St.—Landscapes by Americans, including Hassam, Maurer, Hartley. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

LA BOETIE, 9 E. 82d St.—German and Austrian Expressionist paintings and drawings by Dix, Kirchner, Schiele, others. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

DEUTSCH, 43 E. 80th St.—Artists associated with Stieglitz' 291 Gallery, among them Dove, Hartley, O'Keeffe. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

FABIAN, 760 Mad. Ave., at 65th St.—Artists from 19 European countries, working in the naive style. Through March 31.

HIRSCHL & ADLER, 21 E. 67th—American Impressionists, including Hassam, Prendergast and Twachtman. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

KERR, 49 E. 82d St.—"Masters of American Impressionism," principally Cassatt, Hassam, Theodore Robinson, Sargent, Twachtman, Weir. Through April 3. Admission is $2.

SCULPTURE CENTER, 167 E. 69th St.—"Animal and Nature Forms in Sculpture." Through Wed. Closed Mons.

SOLOMON, 959 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—Paintings and sculptures by Arp, Dubuffet, Stella, others. Through March 31.

WEINTRAUB, 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Post-Impressionist paintings and sculptures. Through April 15. Closed Mons.

Galleries 57th St.

ENRICO BAI—"Le Danse Di Casa Bai," a series of assemblages, drawings, prints. Arras, 29 W. 57th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

EDWARD BETTS—Acrylic paintings. Midtown, 11 E. 57th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

POWER BOOTHE—Abstract paintings concerned with the play of light. Sachs, 29 W. 57th St. Through Thur. Closed Mons.

BLANCHE BRODY—Figure paintings by a West Coast artist. Humboldt, 37 W. 57th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

DAN CHRISTENSEN—Paintings. Emmerich, 41 E. 57th St. Through April 7. Closed Mons.

RAY CIARROCHI—Rural and coastal images. De Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Opens Sat. Through April 15. Closed Mons.

ELAINE LUSTIG COHEN — Paintings. Reese, 6 W. 57th St. Opens Sat. Through April 24. Closed Mons.

GENE DAVIS—Paintings. Fischbach, 29 W. 57th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

DYVIND FAHLSTROM—Surrealistic paintings based on the poetry of Plath, Lorca, Trakl, Pisari. Janis, 6 W. 57th St. Through April 10.

JULIO GONZALEZ—Welded-metal sculptures in a Constructivist manner. Pace, 32 E. 57th St. Opens Sat. Through April 24. Closed Mons.

KEN GREENLEAF—Sheets of carved marble, supported by welded-steel structures. De Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Through Thur. Closed Mons.

CARL HOLTY (1900-73)—Abstract paintings, plus a group of small works never before shown. Crispo, 41 E. 57th St. Opens Sat. Through April 10.

LES LEVINE—An environmental work, including a state of the Art World address by the artist. D'Arc, 15 E. 57th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

STEPHEN LORBER—Realist still lifes. Sachs, 29 W. 57th St. Opens Sat. Through April 15. Closed Mons.

KENZO OKADA—Abstract paintings in delicate tones. Parsons, 24 W. 57th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

STEPHEN PORTER — Wood and steel sculptures. Parsons-Truman, 24 W. 57th St. Opens Tues. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

GEORGE SUGARMAN — Sculptures and drawings. Zabriskie, 29 W. 57th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

RICHARD TUTTLE—Books and prints, 1964-76. Alexander, 20 W. 57th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

MICHAEL VESSA—An environmental construction of fiberglass, paper and paint. Esman, 29 W. 57th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

ROBERT WILSON—Drawings. Ileus, 32 E. 57th St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 663 Fifth Ave., at 53d St.—American prints of the 18th and 19th centuries. Opens Mon. Through April 17.

HEIDENBERG, 50 W. 57th St.—The inaugural show of a new gallery, including work by Moore, Botero, Frankenthaler, Tamayo, others. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—Paintings and drawings of the Northern Lands by Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, an artist who accompanied the Harriman Expedition in 1899. Through April 2. Portraits and genre paintings illustrating the world of the 19th-century American child. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

STEPHEN ANTONAKOS and STEPHEN ROSENTHAL—Packages and documentation by the former and works in India ink wash on unstretched canvases by the latter. Weber, 420 W. Bway. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

BLYTHE BOHNEN—Graphite works on paper. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Opens Sat. Through April 21. Closed Mons.

IRENE BUSZKO—Portraits and landscapes. Prince Street Gallery, 106 Prince St. Opens Fri. Through April 14. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

LYNDA CASPE—Abstract and figurative paintings. Bowery, 135 Greene St. Through Wed. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

JEAN COHEN—Paintings resembling science-fiction landscapes. Landmark, 469 Broome St. Through April 1. Tues.-Fris., 11:30-5:30.

ROGER CUTFORTH—Five film installations. Gibson, 392 W. Bway. Through March 31.

Continued on Page 30

Upstairs, Downstairs

Tonight,
Fear and bravery
in action.
8:00 Channel 13 PBS
Winner of
Three 1975 Emmy awa
Host: Alistair Cooke
Mobil

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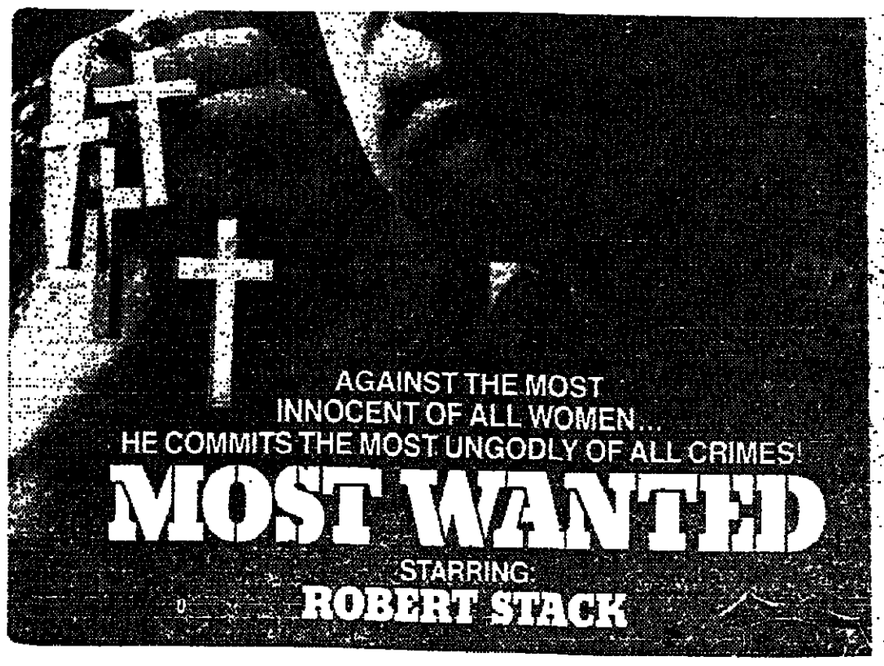
Wednesday, 8:00 PM
on the CBS-TV Network, C

ABC SPECIAL SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
abc STARTING 9:00 PM

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
MONEY, MYSTERY, MURDER. THEY'RE IN IT UP TO THEIR GORGEOUS PRIVATE EYES.
JACLYN SMITH
FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
KATE JACKSON



AGAINST THE MOST INNOCENT OF ALL WOMEN...
HE COMMITS THE MOST UNGODLY OF ALL CRIMES!
MOST WANTED
STARRING:
ROBERT STACK

TWO WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERES

صكرا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

STRANGERS IN THE ... An original drama ... three generations of ...rican family cope with ...litical problems during ...nary War, the pre-Civil ...d the Vietnam War.

...UTES. A follow-up re- ...February 1975 program ... Jews, including a visit ... section of Damascus ...s with its inhabitants.

...ADES OF DECISION. ...y and the Pursuit of ...enry Fonda is the host ...s about the American ...hich begins with the ...e Continental Army.

...onday

SING AMERICA SING ...rs in a musical celebra- ...ican history, with new ... by folksinger Oscar

...LIFTON DAVIS SHOW. ...narks Davis's debut as ...w host. Redd Foxx is

...dnesday

THE MYSTERY OF ...DORIA. Filmmaker and ... Gimbel examines the ...talian liner S.S. Andrea ...unk in 1956.

... IN AMERICA. "Sue's ...nbering the Thirties." ...nd three of her dancers ... music of Fats Waller.

...riday

...LL TELEPHONE 'JUBI- ...osby and Liza Minnelli are co-hosts of a musical-variety special saluting the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Guests include Joel Grey, Ben Vereen, Roy Clark, Marvin Hamlisch, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Sandy Duncan and Danny Kaye star in a 90-minute musical version of the children's classic, "Pinocchio," Saturday at 8 P.M. on CBS.

Saturday

8:00 P.M. (13) FIRING LINE: A BBC interview with Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR)
Channel 11 (WPIX)
Channel 13 (WNET)
Channel 31 (WNYC)

...g schedules from 6 P.M. ...llowing UHF stations are ...ay's listings.

...)—Garden City, L. I. Long ... Council. School and PBS ...g Island news. Weekdays ...turday from 9 A.M. Sun-

...E)—Board of Education. ...ool programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N. J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Cable TV

Channel 10—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports events, talk shows, films and wire-service news.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section.

● Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TODAY—SUNDAY, MARCH 21

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...r Closeup
...d Goliath
...obetrotters
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... Family ...Soup
...oday
... Goliath
...rts and You
...reet (R)
... World
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... School
..."The People ...ur City" (R)
... Close-Up: ...ador"
...s and You
... Marble
...gers (R)
... Scene
...Headlines
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... Now
...: "Theology ...l Order"
... Why We're
... Rascals
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... My Feet
... Rod Stei- ...n Spinder; ... Dennis Hills; ...gere; Irving
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... It Was (R)

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...in Review: ...ton Founda- ...inner
... Hold That ... The Bowery
... AND AN- ...ator Frank
...ower
...ring: "Fund- ...sey's Public Schools" Dr. Mark Hurwitz, Senator Raymond Bateman, guests
(4) ● MEET THE PRESS: Senator Dick Clark
(7) ● LIKE IT IS: Kathleen Claver
(13)International Animation Festival (R)

1:00 (2)Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers" (1958). Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. A lost jungle city
(4)Grandstand
(5) ● MOVIE: "Blood on the Sun" (1945). James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney, Wallace Ford. Fast, tingling melodrama of pre-war Tokyo. Cagney fine as American journalist
(9)The Champions: World Cup Skiing Championships L.A. Times Games
(11)Movie: "The Oklahoma Kid" (1938). Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Rosemary Lane. Familiar but lively in spades
(13) ● MOVIE: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (1962). Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. Below the play but still original, wacky and bittersweet

1:30 (4)WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS: Arthur vs. Bjorn Borg (Live)
(7) ● DIRECTIONS

2:00 (4)Jack Nicklaus and Some Friends: 18-hole match with Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskoff
(7)Superstars: "Superteams Preliminary"
(9)Movie: "Bandit Ranger" (1942). Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards

2:30 (11)Movie: "The Night Walker" (1965). Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. Old-fashioned thriller given some verve by two veteran pros

3:00 (5) ● MOVIE: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939). Frances Lederer, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, George Sanders. Colorful semi-documentary of F.B.I. sleuthing metropolitan area, eve of war
(9)Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male" (1967). Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer, Sylva Koscina, Nigel Green. A Bulldog Drummond crimer
(13) ● MOVIE: "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1953). Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave, Edith Evans. Expert, delightful filming, literally, of Oscar Wilde's Victorian comedy, grand cast

3:30 (2)NBA on CBS
(4)Grandstand
(7) ● CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING: "Atlanta '500' Stock Car Race" (Live)

3:40 (2) ● BASKETBALL: Philadelphia vs. Boston

4:00 (4)Jerry Visits: Chad Everett
(11)Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954). Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien, Rossano Brazzi. Interesting idea, some sharp dialogue and scenes, dampened by Hollywood's longest funeral. Talk, talk, talk
(31)Picadilly Circus

4:30 (4) ● RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: "Strangers in the Homeland"
(7)Wide World of Sports: Vienna Ice Revue; Celebrity Demolition Derby

4:45 (13) ● MUSIC IN AMERICA: "Copland Conducts Copland (R)

5:00 (5)Mission: Impossible
(9)Movie: "Count Dracula" (1974) Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom. Ye gods, another one? See for yourself
(31)U.S. Art: Gift of Ourselves

5:30 (4)Positively Black

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5) ● MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait" (1943). Don Ameche, Gene Tierney, Eugene Pallette, Marjorie Main. Delightful comedy-fantasy of gaslit Americana.
(13) ● BLACK JOURNAL: Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, guest
(21)Executive's Round Table (R)
(31)Wall Street Week
(47)Yo Soy El Gallo
(50)TV Garden Club

6:30 (2)CBS News: Bob Schieffer
(4)NBC News: John Hart
(11) ● SPACE: 1999
(13)BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE (R)
(21) ● CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN NASSAU COUNTY (R)
(31)Firing Line
(41)Santo Domingo Invita
(50)Imagenes (R)
(68)Voice of Victory

7:00 (2) ● 60 MINUTES
(4)Wonderful World of Disney (Part II)
(7)Swiss Family Robinson
(9)It Takes a Thief
(13) ● DECADES OF DECISION: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," Henry Fonda, host
(21)Book Beat (R)
(47)Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Jo
(50)Fireside Kitchen
(68)American-Israeli Jewish Hour

7:30 (11)News
(21)Anyone for Tennyson? (R)
(31)Washington Week in Review
(41)Exitos Musicales
(50)Focal Point

8:00 (2)Sonny and Cher: Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon, guests
(4)Ellery Queen: Eddie Bracken, Bob Crane, guests
(5)Lawrence Welk
(7)Six Million Dollar Man (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "The Rainmaker" (1956). Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. Boisterous flavorsome drama of rover and plain-jane in Southwest.
(11)Family Affair
(13) ● BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: "Why Work?" (Part One)
(21)The Adams Chronicles
(31)Cityscope
(41)Movie: "Vacatines En Acapulco" Sonia Furio
(47)Luis Vigoreaux
(50)Austin City Limits
(68)Japanese Children's Hour

8:30 (11)Equal Time: "Rents and Tenants: Bridging the Gap"
(31)Kup's Show

9:00 (2)Kojak (R)
(4)McCloud: Lloyd Bochner and Victoria Shaw, guests
(5)Liberace
(7)TV Movie: "Charlie's Angels." Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett Majors. Three attractive female detectives
(11)Black Pride: "Prison Reform"
(21)Soundstage
(47)El Adorable Professor Aldao
(50)The Adams Chronicles (R)
(68)Tokyo TV Magazine

9:05 (13) ● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs"

9:30 (5)Jack Benny Show
(11)Focus: New Jersey

10:00 (2)Bronk
(5)News
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41)Encuentro
(50)Moon for the Misbegotten
(68)Bulgarian Hour

10:05 (13) ● MAREK: Seven-year-old boy must undergo surgery to repair a congenital heart defect

10:30 (5)Sports Extra
(7)TV Movie: "Most Wanted." Robert Stack, Shelly Novack. Special police unit
(9)N.Y.P.D.
(11)Surburban Closeup: "Adoption"
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(47)Movie

11:00 (2,4)News
(5)Gabe
(9) ● MOVIE: "The Roaring Twenties" (1939). James Cagney, Gladys George, Humphrey Bogart. Fast and colorful
(11)The Honeymooners
(13) ● FLASH GORDON: SPACE SOLDIERS (R)

11:30 (4)Sammy and Company: Jack Carter, Lola Falana, Paula Wayne, Johnny Brown, Janet Dubois, guests (R)
(5)David Susskind: "EST"
(11)Burns and Allen
(13) ● NOVA: "The Williamsburg File" (R)
(47)Reverend Al Show

11:45 (2)Name of the Game (Part I)

12:00 (7)News
(11)The Twilight Zone

12:30 (11)Encounter: "The Cure for Care"

12:45 (7)Movie: "The Left Hand of God" (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney

1:00 (4)Movie: "Ring of Fire" (1961). David Janssen, Joyce Taylor, Frank Gorshin. Weak melodrama but vivid eyeful of spreading fire
(9)News

1:20 (2)Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952). Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. Nicely conventional, no more

2:35 (7) ● MOVIE: "Sahara" (1943). Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. Graphic and tough

3:07 (2)Newsmakers

3:37 (2)Public Hearings (R)

4:07 (2)Movie: "The Thirteenth Letter" (1951). Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell, Judith Evelyn. A poison-pen melodrama. Rather heavy and murky, but often intriguing. The original, France's "Le Corbeau," was better

4:30 (7)News

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Gabe
(7)School Discipline (R)
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning, America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)T'ai Chi Chu'an (R)
(5)Flintstones
(9)Percy Sutton
(9)Percy Flintstones
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Man and Environment (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Song Bag
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, Hugh Downs, co-hosts, "BiSexuality"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)The Beverly Hillbillies
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Mambo" (1955). Shelly Winters, Vittorio Gassman
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Stories Without Words (R)
10:20 (13)Calling Captain Consumer (R)
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
10:40 (13)Ecology (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)Exploring Our Nation (R)
11:20 (13)Images and Things
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Contemporary Catholic
11:40 (13)A Matter of Fact (R)
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Drs. Stanley and Lillian Hook, guests
(13)American Heritage Series (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(13)School Discipline
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946). John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Slick but engrossing melodrama of con man, rich woman
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Nowhere to Go" (1959). George Nader, Maggie Smith, Bessie Love. Escaped British convict
(11)Suburban Closeup (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Ripples
1:45 (13)Real World of Insects (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Search for Science
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Cover to Cover
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Song Bag (R)
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
2:45 (13)1976: "Equal Employment"
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Black Journal (R)
(31)Casper Citron
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Book Beat: "The Edge"
(31)Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)The Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "We're No Angels" (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov. Three convicts play Mister Fixit to civilian family. Talky and elephant-coy
(11)Batman
(13)Erica: "New Points in Needlepoint"
(31)The Adams Chronicles
4:30 (7) ● MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959). (Part I) Pat Boone, James Mason
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)The Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
(31)Book Beat
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)International Animation Festival
(41)El Reporter 41
(50)Your Future Is Now
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)Black Journal
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Contemporary Society
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironsides
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Erica
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Walter Mercado
(50)World Press
7:30 (2)Bobby Vinton Show: John Byner, guest (R)
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Adam-12
(7) ● RODEO GIRL
(13) ● ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)High School Equivalency
(31)News of New York
(47)Soltero Y Sin Compromiso
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Sara
(4) ● THE RICH LITTLE SHOW: Bob Hope, guest
(5)The Crosswits
(7)On the Rocks (R)
(9)Movie: "Breakthrough" (1958). John Agar, Frank Lovejoy
(11)The FBI
(13) ● USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS: Bill Moyers, host
(21)Black Journal
(25)Almanac
(31) ● GETTING ON
(41)El Show de Ednita
(47)El Show De Iris Chacon
(50)That's It in Sports
8:20 (25)Americans We Remember
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin Show
(7)Good Heavens: Dick Gautier, Barry Gordon, guests
(13) ● OUR STORY: "The Erie War"
(21)Masterpiece Theater
(31)Nova
(50)Jerseyfile
(68)The King Is Coming
8:40 (25)Israel in Israel
9:00 (2) ● ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4)Joe Forrester (R)
(7)Movie: "Buster and Billie" (1974). Jan-Michael Vincent, Joan Goodfellow. A dimwit Bonnie and Clyde, authentic Dixie roots (Television Premiere)
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13) ● SING AMERICA SING
(25)Lowell Thomas Remembers
(41)El Milagro de Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)Masterpiece Theatre
(68)Maria Papadotos
9:30 (2) ● MAUDE (R)
(21) ● ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
(25)Black Journal
(31)Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00 (2)Medical Center (R)
(4)Jigsaw John: Pernell Roberts, guest
(5, 11)News
(9)New York Report
(13) ● MOVIE: "The Browning Version." Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, Nigel Patrick. Literate, well-done drama of downtrodden teacher. Catch is a sadsack hero
(21)World Press
(41)El Chofer
(47)Daniela
(50)New Jersey News
(68)The Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9) ● THE JERSEY SIDE: Richard Reeves, Marvin Kitman, hosts. Malcolm Forbes, guest
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) ● EVENING EDITION
(47)El Informador
(50)USA: People and Politics
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)G.E.D. Spanish
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)Hugo Leonel Vacaro
11:30 (2)Movie: "Where the Boys Are" (1960). George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Jim Hutton. Squeal time at Ft. Lauderdale and exactly what you'd expect
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Movie: "No Man of Her Own" (1932). Clark Gable, Carol Lombard. Dated doings but nice, golden-age stardust. Just look who's around now
(7) ● MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "The Clifton Davis Show" Redd Foxx, Jose Perez, guests
(9) ● MOVIE: "Viva Las Vegas" (1964). Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. His best. And viva Annie
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
12:00 (11)Movie: "D.O.A." (1949). Edmund O'Brien, Luther Adler
(13)Captioned ABC News
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(7)Movie: "The Big Gamble" (1961). Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco
1:14 (5)Hitchcock Presents
1:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946). Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Kirk Douglas, Lizabeth Scott. Sizzling, taut melodrama with grand plot. The early, key scene that will haunt you: the stairway
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
2:00 (4)Movie: "A Thunder of Drums" (1961). Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana Patten. Intelligent, scenic drama of Army vs. Indians, offset by amorous stockade palaver
(11)Insight
2:30 (9)News
3:00 (7)News
3:40 (2)The Pat Collins Show
4:10 (2)Movie: "Tarzan and the Huntress" (1947). Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Patricia Morison. Leafy and long

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)School Discipline (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Mr. Chips
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Explorations in Shaw (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Real World of Insects (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, Hugh Downs, co-hosts. "Bisexuality"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)The Beverly Hillbillies
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Phone Call From a Stranger" (1952). Gary Merrill, Shelly Winters
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Truly American (R)
10:20 (13)Alive and About
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
10:40 (13)Basic Earth Science (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)Elementary Mathematics
11:10 (13)Community of Living Things
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Equal Time (R)
(13)1976 (R)
11:45 (13)Matter and Motion
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Margaret Hardisty, guest
(13)Western Civilization (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(13)Ready or Not: "Leisure"
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Pillow to Post" (1945). Ida Lupino, William Prince, Sydney Greenstreet. Unfunny fluff about wartime housing shortage
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9) ● MOVIE: "Force of Arms" (1951). William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy. Updated Hemingway, you'll know which, and crisply handled beautifully played
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Cover to Cover
1:45 (13)All About You
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Inside/Out
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Basic Ecology (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Exploring Our Nation (R)
(31)Consulation
2:50 (13)Community of Living Things (R)
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(31)Frontline N.Y.C.
3:10 (13)The Humanities (R)
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Man and Environment (R)
(31)The Urban Challenge
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)Edge of Night
(9) ● MOVIE: "Winchester 73" (1950). James Stewart, Shelly Winters, Dan Duryea. Steady, biting Western with revenge theme, and dandy Jimmy
(11)Batman
(13) ● WOMAN: "Women's Banks and Credit Union"
(31) ● ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (7) ● MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959). (Part II) Pat Boone, James Mason
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
(31)The Way It Was
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Getting On
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2,7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13,50)Carrascolendas
(21)Great Decisions '76
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Getting On
(41)El Reporter 41
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Patridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)Our Story: The Erie War
(25)Zoom
(31)Speaking Freely
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Deviance
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Antiques
(25)Electric Company
(41)Foro Dos
(50)T.V. Garden Club
7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt
(4)Wild Kingdom
(5)Adam 12
(7)Match Game PM
(13) ● ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat
(31)News of New York
(41)La Criada Bien Criada
(47)Desafiando A Los Genios
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) ● DR. SEUSS SPECIAL: "The Hoober-Bloob Highway"
(4)Movin' On (R)
(5)Crosswits
(7)Happy Days (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "The Guns of Navarone" (1961). Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Irene Pappas, Gia Scala. Allied raid on Nazi-held, Aegean fortress. Big, scenic and bombastic, but cliche-fringe and cruciously weak on the human side
(11)The FBI
(13) ● NOVA: "The Overworked Miracle." Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics
(21)Executive's Round Table
(25)Hableme En Espanol
(31)At Issue
(41)El Show De Rosita
(47)Un Angel Llamado Andrea
(50)Our Story: The Erie War
8:30 (2) ● GOOD TIMES (R)
(5)Merv Griffin
(7) ● LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(21)Consumer Survival Kit
(25)USA: People and Politics
(31)Lee Graham Presents
(50)Sing, America Sing
(68)Voyage to the bottom of the Sea
9:00 (2) ● M*A*S*H (R)
(4)Police Woman (R)
(7) ● LOLA: Art Carney, Dennis Weaver, guests
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13) ● THE ADAMS CHRONICLES: "John Quincy Adams, Congressman"
(21)Soundstage (R)
(25)Black Perspective
(31)Masterpiece Theater
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
9:30 (2)One Day at a Time
(25)Antiques
(50)The D. and R. Canal
(68)Croatian Hour
10:00 (2)Switch
(4)City of Angels: Signe Hasso, guest
(5, 11)News
(7) ● FAMILY: Sada Thompson, James Broderick
(13) ● MONTY PYTHON (R)
(21)Woman Alive!
(21)USA: People and Politics
(41)El Chofer
(47)Daniela
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (13)Internatioinal Animation Festival
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) ● EVENING EDITION
(47)El Informador
(50)Woman
11:00 (2,4,7)News
(5)Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)World Press
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)G.E.D. Spanish
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)Lucha Libre
11:30 (2, 4) ● NEWS SPECIALS: North Carolina Primary
(5) ● MOVIE: "Desire" (1936). Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, John Halliday. One like this compensates the whole week's junks on TV. Devastating
(9) ● MOVIE: "Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959). Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters. First rate anatomy of a heist. One of th best of this kind, with memorable closing line. Listen
(13)Robert MacNeil (R)
(11)Burns and Allen
11:40 (2)Movie: "Far From the Madding Crowd" (1967). Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch. Starring Hardy's Wessex, truly gorgeous in color. Otherwise stifling. Try this one without sound
11:45 (7)TV Movie: "Death Is a Bad Trip" (R)
12:00 (4)The Tonight Show
(11) ● MOVIE: "The Moon Is Down" (1943). Lee J. Cobb, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Fine drama of Occupied Norway
(13)Captioned ABC News
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
1:15 (7)Movie: "The F.B.I. Story" (1959). (Part I) James Stewart, Vera Miles
1:30 (4)Tomorrow
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
1:32 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:15 (2)Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963). Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. Slim, genteel, pickings for Gleason fans. One asset: "Call M Irrsponsible," a fine tune, held to the background
2:30 (4)Movie: "The Honeymoon Machine" (1961). Steve McQueen, Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss. A dog
(9)News
4:14 (2)Pat Collins Show
4:44 (2) ● MOVIE: "The Dancing Masters" (1943). Laurel and Hardy. Nice hopping, boys

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning, America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Basic Earth Science (R)
7:50 (13)The Humanities (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)New York Report
(11)Magilla Gorilla
8:15 (13)Young Africans (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Bisexuality"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Beverly Hillbillies
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Wives and Lovers" (1963). (Part I). Janet Leigh, Shelley Winters, Van Johnson. And little else
(9)Romper Room
(11)*Gilligan's Island*
(13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
10:15 (13)Search for Science (R)
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R)
10:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
11:15 (13)●NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION: "I'll Take Manhattan"
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Jewish Dimension
11:45 (13)Inside/Out (R)
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Dr. Jay Adams, guest
(13)Explorations in Shaw (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(13)●USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R)
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Storm Fear" (1956). Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea. Wounded thief seeks shelter at brother's house
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "*Private Potter*" (1963). Tom Courtenay, James Maxwell. An impressionable young soldier. British
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
1:50 (13)Alive and About
(13)*Stories Without Words* (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(31)Mister Rogers
2:10 (13)Metric Systems (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R)
(31)Woman Alive!
2:45 (13)Self Incorporated
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)●MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)
(31)Decades of Decision
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)*Lost in Space*
(7)Edge of Night
(9)●MOVIE: "Where the Spies Are" (1966). David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. Trim, tingling supense, excellent Niven as bumbling amateur, nice Middle East canvas
(11)Batman
(13)International Animation Festival (R)
(31)Soundstage
4:30 (7)Movie: "Dinosaurus" (1960). Ward Ramsey, Paul Lukather. Island construction company blasts up prehistoric animals and caveman. Your move
(11)Superman
(13)*Sesame Street*
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
(31)New York Report
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)World Press
(41)El Reporter 41
(50)Your Future Is Now
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)Getting Over
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Teaching Chidren to Read
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Movie: "Lawman" (1971). Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)Mod Squad
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)What's Cooking?
(31)On the Job
(41)*Lucha Libre*
(50)Man and Environment
7:30 (2)Last of the Wild
(4)Name That Tune
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(13)●ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)High School Equivalency
(31)News of New York
(47)Viendo a Biondi
(59)*New Jersey News*
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)●SPECIAL: "The Mystery of the Andrea Doria" Expedition that examined the wreck of the liner S. S. Andrea Doria
(4)Little House on the Prairie
(7)The Bionic Woman; Barbara Rush, Martha Scott, guests
(9)●HOCKEY: New York Rangers vs. Buffalo Sabres
(11)FBI
(13)●BEHIND THE LINES: Harrison Salisbury, host. William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, guest
(21)Washington Mainstream
(25)Catch 25
(31)●ALL ABOUT TV
(41)Ringside 41: Wrestling
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
(50)Bill Moyers' Journal
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(13)●LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: "1937"
(21)Our Story: The Erie War
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
(41)Yomo Toro
(68)Mondo Italiano
9:00 (2)Cannon (R)
(4)Chico and the Man (R)
(7)●BARETTA: Richard Jaeckel, Shelly Duvall, guests
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13)●DANCE IN AMERICA: "Sue's Leg—Remembering the Thirties"
(21)Sing, America Sing
(25)The Way It Was
(31)The Adams Chronicles
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)Masterpiece Theater (R)
9:30 (4)The Dumplings
(25)Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:00 (2)The Blue Knight
(4)McNaughton's Daughter: Legal drama. Susan Clark, Monte Markham, stars. Gene Raymond, Antjanette Comer, guests
(5, 11)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch (R)
(13)●SARAH: Adopted child who decides that she has the right to pick her own parents
(21)Lowell Thomas Remembers
(31)The Urban Challenge
(41)El Chofer
(47)Daniela
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Celebrity Tennis
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)●EVENING EDITION
(47)El Informador
(50)Imagenes
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)●USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)G.E.D. Spanish
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
11:30 (2)Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (1967). Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner, Vittorio De Sica. A kidnap caper. Nothing new but slapdash *zip, some drollery and* nifty Italian scenery
(4)Tonight Show
(5)Movie: "One Touch of Venus" (1948). Ava Gardner, Robert Walker. Wooden, juiceless version of charming stage musical. Scratch it
(7)TV Movie: "Promise Him Anything". Eddie Albert. Computer Date. (R)
(9)Movie: "Dorian Gray" (1970). Helmut Berger, Richard Todd, Maria Rhoem. The Hollywood version still leads
(11)Burns and Allen
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
12:00 (11)Movie: "Flame of the Islands" (1955). Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff
(13)Captioned ABC News
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
1:00 (4)*Tomorrow*
(7)Movie: "The F.B.I. Story" (1959). (Part II) James Stewart, Vera Miles
1:15 (5)Hitchcock Presents
1:30 (2)●MOVIE: "Appointment With Danger" (1951). Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert, Jack Webb. Mail robbery *sleuthing. Good of this kind*
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
2:00 (4)*Movie: "Follow the* Boys" (1963). Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Paige. Or, where the Navy Is and perfectly awful. Waste of yummy scenery
2:30 (7, 9)News
3:18 (2)Pat Collins Show
3:48 (2)●MOVIE: "Little Boy Lost" (1953). Bing Crosby, Christian Fourcade, Nicole Maurey. Fine, moving drama of American war vet seeking French son. Best work: Gabrielle Dorziat as mother superior

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (3)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning, America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Guten Tag, Wie Gehts?
7:45 (13)1976 (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Medix: "When Minutes Count"
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Explorations in Shaw (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)All About You (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: *Barbara Walters, Hugh* Downs, co-hosts. "Bisexuality"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Antique Furniture Workshop
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Wives and Lovers" (1963). (Part II). Janet Leigh, Shelley Winters, Van Johnson. And little else: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960). (Part I). Shelley Winters, Burl Ives, James Darren, Richardo Montalban. Gritty but meandering drama of slum Chicago. Shelley best here
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Assignment: The World
10:15 (13)Whatcha Gonna Do?
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)All About You (R)
10:45 (13)Inside/Out (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)Ripples (R)
1:15 (13)Search for Science (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)The Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Ask Congress: Congressman Lester L. Wolff, host
(13)Song Bag (R)
11:45 (13)Self Incorporated (R)
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Jerry Lucas, guest
(13)●THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)●MOVIE: "The Prince and the Pauper" (1937). Errol Flynn, the Mauch Twins, Claude Rains. Excellent version of Mark Twain. Dandy family entertainment
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous" (1952). Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan, David Brian. This flick is trash
(11)Borough Report
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Truly American (R)
1:50 (13)Elementary Mathematics (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Assignment: The World (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)*Children of the World* (R)
(31)Woman
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Teaching Special Children (R)
(31)Masterpiece Theater
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)American Heritage Series (R)
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Jamaica Run" (1953). Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corey. Voodoo, vengeance and violent love. Fooey
(11)Batman
(13)To Be Announced
(31)Music in America
4:30 (7)●MOVIE: "Mysterious Island" (1961). Michael Craig, Gary Merrill, Joan Greenwood. Herbert Lom. Nice fantasy-adventure, done with skill and imagination, keyed by fine Bernard Herrmann score. A pip of this kind
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours

Evening

(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
(31)To Be Announced
5:30 (5)Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom
6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)*It Takes a Thief*
(11)Star Trek
(13)Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Behind the Lines
(41)El Reporter 41
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)The Way It Was
(25)Zoom
(31)Getting Over
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Deviance
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)Zoom (Captioned) (R)
(21)Black Perspective
(25)Electric Company
(31)Frontline New York City
(41)La Tremenda Corte
(50)Aviation Weather
7:30 (2)$25,000 Pyramid (R)
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Adam 12
(7)Wild, Wild World of Animals
(13)●ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Woman
(31)News of New York
(41)Espectacular '76
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)●THE WALTONS
(4)The Mac Davis Show
(5)Crosswits
(7)*Welcome Back, Kotter* (R)
(9)●HOCKEY: New York Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers
(11)The FBI
(13)The Way It Was: "1948 World Series—Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves"
(21)Long Island Mainstream
(25)Humanizing Education
(31)Soundstage
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Noche De Gala
(50)●NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT "New Jersey Cities . . . Their Problems, Their Needs"
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin Show
(7)●BARNEY MILLER (R)
(13)●ESPOSITO: Profile *of hockey star Phil Esposito*
(21)Viewer Call-In
(25)Black Perspective
(50)Anyone for Tennyson?
(68)American Angler
9:00 (2)Hawaii Five-O (R)
(4)Movie: "Two People" (1974). Peter Fonda, Lindsay Wagner
(7)Streets of San Francisco (R)
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13)●MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)
(21)Woman
(25)Erica
(31)Salute to Broadcasting
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)The Adams Chronicles
(68)Happy Hunters
9:30 (21)Inside Albany
(25)Anyone for Tennyson?
(68)My Friend Flicka
10:00 (2)Barnaby Jones (R)
(5, 11)News
(7)Harry O (R)
(13)Inside Albany
(31)Realidades
(41)El Chofer
(47)Daniela
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)●LATIN NEW YORK
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)●EVENING EDITION
(47)El Informador
(50)Consumer Survival Kit
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)Realidades (R)
(21)*Lilias*, Yoga and You (R)
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)El Show de Tommy
11:30 (2)Movie: "*Mafia*" (1969). Claudia Cardinale, Franco Nero. *Like it says*
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Movie: "Harlow" (1965). Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Ginger Rogers, Barry Sullivan. Rock-bottom
(7)Mannix (R)
(9)Movie: "Legend of the Lost" (1957). John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi. Entirely lost, in a fine Sahara
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
12:00 (11)Movie: "The Magnificent Dope" (1942). Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari
(13)Captioned ABC News
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:37 (7)The Magician (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
1:30 (2)Movie: "Serenade" (1956). Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Sarita Montiel. Laundered James Cain story, now uneven triangle. But spiked with fine music
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
1:45 (7)Crisis Theater: "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" (1966). Robert Ryan, Katharine Ross
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963). Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Ronny Howard. Cutesie-wootsie awful
2:04 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:29 (9)News
2:45 (7)News
3:26 (2)The Pat Collins Show
4:06 (2)Movie: "Silver Star" (1955). Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor. Gunman after sheriff

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Making It Count
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Budd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)A Matter of Fact (R)
7:50 (13)Images and Things (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flinstones
(9)The Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
8:10 (13)The Metric System (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not For Women Only: "Bisexuality"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Viewpoint on Nutrition: "Arthritis and Sight"
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960). (Part II). Shelley Winters, Burl Ives, James Darren, *Ricardo Montalban, Gritty* but meandering drama of slum Chicago. Shelley best here
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
10:15 (13)Matter and Motion (R)
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)Real World of Insects (R)
10:45 (13)Self Incorporated (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)The Metric System (R)
11:20 (13)Young Africans (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Pulpit and People
11:48 (13)The Humanities (R)
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Dale Evans Rogers, guest
(13)Explorations in Shaw (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(13)Teaching Special Children (R)
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "My Dream Is Yours" (1949). Doris Day, Jack Carson. Standard musical. Best performance: Bugs Bunny
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "The Hook" (1963). Kirk *Douglas*, Robert Walker. Interesting war drama but misfires
(11)Black Pride (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
1:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Ecology (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:20 (13)Calling Captain Consumer (R)
2:38 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)Joya's Fun School
(31)In and Out of Focus
2:40 (13)Basic Earth Science (R)
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Western Civilization (R)
(31)Cityscope
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
(31)Kup's Show
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)Edge of Night
(9)●MOVIE: "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938). James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, *Humphrey Bogart, the* Dead End Kids. Peachy, from the old school
(11)Batman
(13)Consumer Survival Kit: "How to Save Money on Prescription Drugs"
4:30 (7)Movie: "The Lost World" (1960). Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, Lost and generally flat
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2,7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(41)El Reporter 41
(50)Jerseyfile
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)*The Partridge Family*
(13)The Electric Company
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)On the Job
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Book Beat
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)*Andy Griffith*
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)●FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS: "The Tunnel of Terror"
(21,31,50)Aviation Weather
(25)Electric Company
(41)To Be Announced
7:30 (2)New Candid Camera (R)
(4)Don Adams' Screen Test: Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin, guests (R)
(5)Adam 12
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(13)●ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)What's Cooking?
(31)News of New York
(41)Senoras y Senores
(47)Tres Muchachas De Hoy
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Sara
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Donny and Marie: Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi, The Ice Vanities, Jim Nabors
(9)Movie: "Dead Run" (1969). Peter Lawford, Countess Ira Furestenburg. European espionage
(11)The FBI
(13)● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21,31)Hollywood TV Theater: "Wanda" (R)
(25)A Different Drum Beat
(47)Dona Barbara
(50)Washington Week in Review
8:30 (4)●JUBILEE: Variety Special. Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli, hosts. Joel Grey, Ben Vereen, Roy Clark, Marvin Hamlisch, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, guests
(5)Merv Griffin Show
(13, 50)●WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. Kenneth F. Dolan, manager of the option department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., Inc.
(25)International Animation Festival
(68)Nighttime
9:00 (2)●TV MOVIE: "Brink's The Great Robbery." Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen
(7)Movie: "The Lords of Flatbush" (1974). Henry Winkler, Susan Blakely. The 1950's in Brooklyn. Deadly
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13)●BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: "Why Work?" (Part I) (R)
9:30
10:00
10:30
11:00
11:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Morning

5:30 (4)Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:00 (4)Across the Fence
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Vegetable Soup
(5)Patterns for Living
7:00 (2)Patchwork Family
(4)Zoorama
(5)Underdog
(11)This is the Life
7:11 (7)News
7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo
(5)The Flintstones
(7)Leonardo Da Vinci
(9)News
(11)Villa Alegre
8:00 (2)Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(4)Emergency Plus 4: Animated
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)Hong Kong Phooey
(9)Newark and Reality
(11)Aprenda Ingles
(13)Sesame Street (R)
8:30 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
(4)Josie and the Pussycats
(5)The Partridge Family
(7)Tom and Jerry
(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Biography
9:00 (4)Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
(5)Bewitched
(9)Wanted: Dead or Alive
(11)*Word of Life*
(13)Electric Company (R)
9:30 (2)Scooby-Doo
(4)Pink Panther Show
(5)Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
(7)New Adventures of Gilligan
(9)Movie: "The Beginning of the End" (1957). Peter Graves, Peggy Castle. Just about. Giant grasshoppers. Fooey
(11)It Is Written
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
10:00 (2)Shazam/Isis
(4)Land of the Lost
(7)Super Friends
(11)The Executive Woman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
10:15 (11)One Woman's New York
10:30 (4)Run, Joe, Run
(5)Movie: "The Horn Blows at Midnight" (1945). Jack Benny, Alexis Smith. Strictly Benny and not his best
(11)*Friends of Man*
11:00 (2)Far Out Space Nuts
(4)Return to the Planet of the Apes
(7)Speed Buggy
(9)Movie: "David and Goliath" (1964). Orson Welles, Ivo Payer. Some interesting scenes and touches, but doesn't make it
(11)Movie: "Bowery at Midnight" (1942). Bela Lugosi. John Archer, Wanda McKay. A mad killer
(13)Electric Company (R)
11:30 (2)Ghost Busters
(4)Westwind
(7)The Odd Ball Couple
(13)Mister Rogers (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Valley of the Dinosaurs
(4)The Jetsons
(5)Soul Train: The Staple Singers; Bobby Womack
(7)The Lost Saucer
(11)Movie: "Reptilicus" (1962). Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. Balonicus
(13)●COLLEGE BASKETBALL: City University-State University championship. Played in Binghamton (Videotaped)
12:30 (2)Fat Albert
(4)American Airlines Tennis Games: Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and John Alexander will be among the competitors
(7)American Bandstand
1:00 (2)●CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "Me and You, Kangaroo"
(5)Movie: "*Curse of the* Faceless Man" (1958). Adele Mara, Richard Anderson
(9)Movie: "Sangaree" (1953). Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. Georgia plantation, few surprises
1:30 (2)News Special
(7)Eyewitness News Conference (Live)
(11)Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959). Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, Christopher Lee. Good, blunt Sherlock Holmes. Plot's the thing, still
2:00 (2)Channel 2 Eye On (R)
(4)●COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Semi-final round of the N.C.A.A. championship games (Doubleheader)
(7)People, Places and Things
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
2:30 (2)Channel 2 The People
(5)●MOVIE: "Stand Up and Cheer" (1934). Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, Shirley Temple. Big, tacky, typical old musical that launched Baby Shirley. The highlight "Baby, Take a Bow"
(7)Animal World
(13)Sesame Street (R)
3:00 (2)Movie: "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946). Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Spotty, and then some
(7)Outdoors
(9)Movie: "Marco, The Magnificent" (1966). Omar Sharff, Horst Buchholz, Anthony Quinn. Batman in bloomers. Deafening
(11)●MOVIE: "Marty" (1955). Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Two plain people in love. Beautiful
3:30 (7)Pro Bowlers Tour "The $65,000 St. Louis Open"
(13)Sesame Street (R)
4:00 (2)●SPORTS SPECTACULAR: "The Best of the Challenge of the Sexes." Highlights of this 10-week series
(5)Big Valley
(31)In and Out of Focus
4:30 (13)●OUR STORY: "The Erie War (R)
(31)The Japanese Film: "Night Drums"
5:00 (2)Heritage Golf Classic
(5)●NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: "Yankee Sails Across Europe"
(7)Wide World of Sports
(9)U.F.O.
(11)Bonanza
(13)Black Perspective
5:30 (13)●WOMAN: "Mental Health, One Patient's View"

Afternoon

6:00 (2)World of Survival (R)
(4)Kukla, Fran and Ollie
(5)Mission: Impossible
(9)Racing from Aqueduct: "The Westchester"
(11)Star Trek
(13)●*FIRING LINE*: William F. Buckley, host. Interview with Alexander Solzhenitsyn
(21)Black Perspective (R)
(25)Antiques
(41)Chespirito
(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo
(50)Focal Point
(68)Turkish Hour
6:30 (2)CBS News: Dan Rather
(4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(7)*ABC News*: Ted Koppel
(9)●YOUR CHOICES FOR THE OSCARS: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Alexis Smith, hosts
(21)Washington Week in Review
(25)Catch 25
(31)Casper Citron Interviews
(41)Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
(47)Santiago Grevi Show
(50)*Black Perspective*
7:00 (2)News
(4)●THE HUDSON RIVER: "Currents in Time" E. G. Marshall, narrator
(5)●MOVIE: "Pride of the Marines" (1945). John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark. Fine drama of blind Marine vet
(7)●PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: "New York City: Rated X" (Part 1). Efforts to rid the city of its massage parlors and illegal prostitution. Roger Sharp, correspondent
(11)Space: 1999 (R)
(13)●NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION: "I'll Take Manhattan" (R)
(21)Wall Street Week
(25)Decades of Decision
(31)On the Job
(41)Hogar Dulce Hogar
(47)Movie: "La Reina del Chantacler" (1961). Sarita Montiel
(50)Firing Line
(68)Maria at the Movies
7:30 (2)●CHANNEL 2 EYE ON: "The Gun Culture" (R)
(7)High Rollers
(13)●AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(21)The Way It Was
(31)Inside Albany
(41)Siempre Habra Un Manana
8:00 (2)●PINOCCHIO: Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan, stars. Flip Wilson, guest
(4)Emergency (R)
(7)Almost Anything Goes
(11)F Troop
(13)●THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(21)Decades of Decision
(50)International Animation Festival
(68)Yugoslav Hour
8:30 (9)●HOCKEY: New York Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks
(11)Billy Graham Crusade
(31)Austin City Limits
(50)Black Journal
9:00 (4)Movie: "Hickey and Boggs" (1972). Bill Cosby, Robert Culp
(5)Vaudeville: Red Buttons, host. The Rudenko *Brothers, Barry Monroe*, Scotty Plummer, guests
(7)●A LOOK AT THE OSCARS: Rona Barrett, hostess
(13)●MOVIE: "A Run for Your Money" (1950). Sir Alex Guinness, Donald Houston. British and truly hilarious
(21)Austin City Limits
9:30
10:00
10:30
11:00
11:10
11:30
11:40
12:00
1:00
1:02
1:10
1:25
1:52
2:15
2:30
2:32
2:56

صكذا من الاصل

صكوا من الأصل

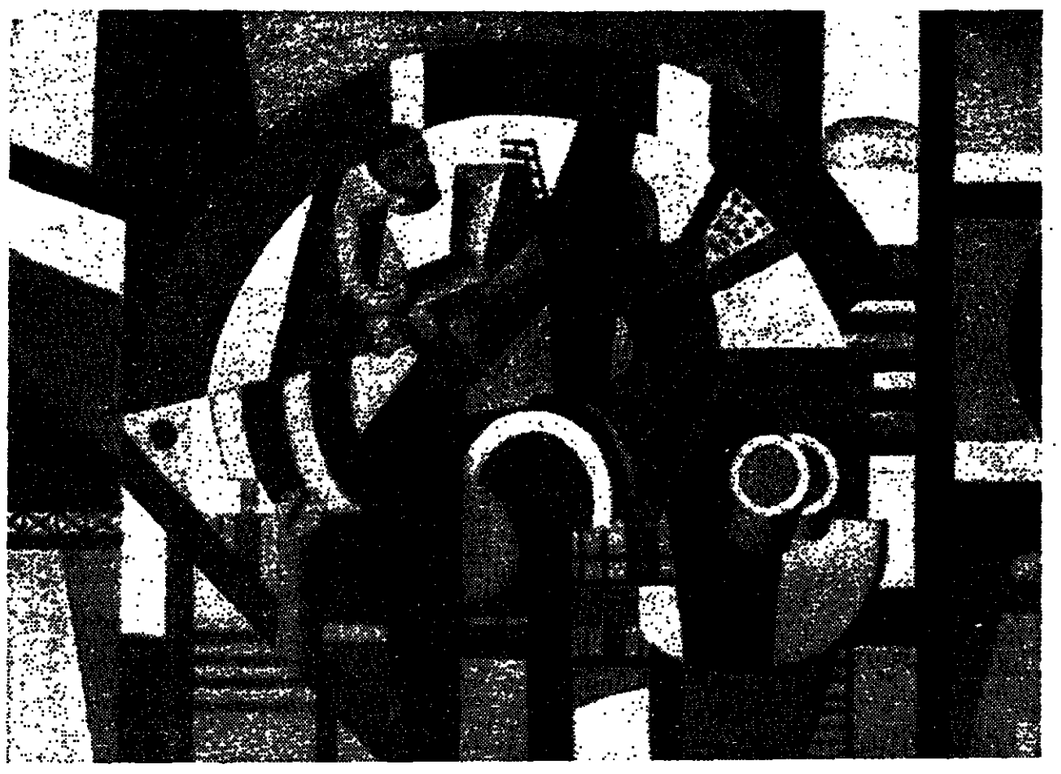
Art

"For Léger in the 1920's, the modern city—the whole realm of machine civilization—was a territory to be conquered and occupied." (Hilton Kramer)

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Leger's 'Clash of Contrasts'



"'L'Aviateur' has all the dynamism and energy of the subject that inspired it."

Meanwhile, there is plenty to be grateful for in the Perls exhibition. That reference to "modern architecture," quoted above, is brought to vivid pictorial life in one of the best of these pictures, called simply "Architecture" (1923)), in which the "clash of contrast" that Léger so much relished in is stated and resolved with consummate skill. If only for its paintings of the 1920's, indeed, this show would be memorable.

"L'Aviateur" (1920), for example, is not only a definite statement of its theme—an audacious one for its day—but one of those pictures in which all the elements of Léger's large, encompassing vision seem to be held in heroic suspension. It looks back on, and consolidates, his earlier interest in the purely formal aspects of Cubism—an interest beautifully represented here by the "Variation de Formes" of 1913—at the same time that it looks forward to the more graphic structure of his later paintings. Compared with the latter, this is still a relatively "romantic" picture, crowded with atmosphere and incident, with subtle modeling and minute shifts of tone. Yet it has all the dynamism and energy of the subject that inspired it. It is a marvelous picture.

• • •

From the 1920's, too, there is a wonderful "Femme Couchée" (1921) from the "Déjeuner" series, and a very different kind of painting, "Les Deux Profils" (1928), in which Léger draws closer to the Spanish classicism of Picasso and Gris. With this painting, we are already on the threshold of the later Léger, and it is to the period 1930-54 that more than half the exhibition is devoted.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the later Léger was looked upon with a certain condescension. In abandoning the subtle shifts and accretions of Cubist modeling in which he had once excelled for the bolder outlines and more forthright color of the later paintings, Léger was sometimes thought to have become a more superficial artist. If we no longer think this, it is partly, I suppose, because so much of the painting of recent years has habituated us to a greater simplicity of style. In this context, the mastery of the latter pictures is more visible, their originality and power more directly felt. If the early Léger called inevitably for comparison with Picasso, the later Léger asks to be placed beside Matisse. It would, in fact, be immensely interesting to see the late works of Léger and Matisse brought together in an exhibition. Both artists remained obsessed with their abiding subjects, yet both came to deal with them almost exclusively in terms of floating areas of flat, hard-edge color and emphatic outline.

The great difference, of course, is that whereas Matisse dreamed of dissolving all traces of drawing in pure color, Léger held fast to drawing, making it bolder and more visible, as an essential pictorial constituent in his "clash of contrasts." It is in the "clash" of drawing and color—each made separate and emphatic, yet brought together with such dramatic force—that Léger captures his subjects in his later work. In that work, which we are still very far from fully appreciating, he sustained his genius with a new energy and authority.

Paintings by Fernand Léger at Perls Galleries, 1016 Madison Avenue, through April 10. Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Two Very Different Photojournalists

There is "no trace of flattery" in Milton Rogovin's portraits.

adopted by kings and popes in the paintings of Titian, Velasquez and Rubens, and they gaze out of the picture with the same kind of calm self-assurance. They are no more in awe of the viewer than Philip II of Spain was of his courtiers.

It is precisely this regal self-assurance, combined with a profound indifference to or ignorance of the artistic, sartorial and cosmetic standards of the average American, that makes Rogovin's portraits either frightening or exhilarating. If the viewer believes that there is space enough in the world for everyone to do his own thing without interfering with others, then the sight of such blind self-confidence is exhilarating. But if the viewer doubts that there is enough space, and if he values his own way of living, then it can be frightening.

In either case, pictures such as these take the viewer beyond the walls of the gallery and confront him or her with problems that must be faced in real life. It is very rare for modern art to do this. Yet the pictures of Milton Rogovin and Ken Heyman are certainly more than mere reportage. In their own ways, they express the ideal of universal brotherhood that is one of the deepest commitments of modern man. Perhaps they do not always qualify as art, but this kind of expression is one of the functions of art.

Milton Rogovin's "Lower West Side, U.S.A." and Ken Heyman's "Collaborations" at the International Center of Photography, 1130 Fifth Avenue, through April 4. Open 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Monday.

Philadelphia Refurbishes For the Bicentennial

By JOHN CANADAY

PHILADELPHIA

The popular complaint that the Bicentennial is a bore doesn't hold in Philadelphia, at least not in its two great art museums, where the year is being celebrated with minimum emphasis on knee breeches and powdered wigs. Philadelphians, after all, have grown up with the Liberty Bell, and Independence Hall is so familiar that it is only a degree more venerable than Wanamaker's. Sidestepping clichés, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art are observing the Bicentennial with one Tricentennial and two Centennial exhibitions and are giving all three a vigorous here-and-now emphasis.

The Academy celebrated its 61st birthday 100 years ago as part of Philadelphia's sensationally successful Centennial Exposition by moving into a new building that it has occupied ever since. One of the finest examples of imaginative eclecticism in this country or, for that matter, anywhere, the building will be reopened to the public on April 24 following a period of closure for restoration to its original glory. The collection, which has been one of those tip-of-the-iceberg affairs, will be revealed in an exhibition called "In This Academy," tracing the Academy's record as tastemaker, both on and off the track, from its inception to the present. ("Off the track" includes most of the 1950's and 1960's. Just how the Academy will deal with this embarrassment remains to be seen, but the tenor of the present mood is "Right on!")

Philadelphia was already more than a century old when the Declaration of Independence was signed, since there had been Swedish settlements on the site before William Penn christened it as a Quaker colony in 1682. Looking all the way back, the Philadelphia Museum of Art is adding this earlier century to the 200 years being celebrated across the land with an exhibition called "Three Hundred Years of Philadelphia," opening April 11. In the meanwhile, the museum is already bursting with new energy and sparkling with a combination of face-lifting and genuine rejuvenation following its reopening two weeks ago after several months of limited operation and four months of total closure.

Last year, the museum was an ill-kept, ill-ventilated, ill-lit, unfriendly and unloved building that seemed at last to have defeated all efforts to make it a worthy habitation for its great collections. The enormous monument—an effectively mammoth, neoclassical temple outside—seemed to have been designed inside to frustrate the genius of its first director, Fiske Kimball, back when it was built in 1928. Then the Great Depression, striking a few months later, made it seem that the problem of installing collections in the forbidding galleries might never have to be met because money might never be found. There was a period during those times when Fiske Kimball slept in the museum as night watchman to guard the sprinkling of paintings and sculptures that it held.

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Statistically, the Philadelphia Museum of Art is 100 years old, being the descendant of an art museum chartered for the 1876 Exposition, so the reopening last week was declared a Centennial celebration. In all other ways, however, the museum was born with the new building and Fiske Kimball's directorship not quite 50 years ago. The one oversight in the currently happy situation in which the present director, Evan Turner, and his curators find themselves is that there is no adequate recognition that Fiske Kimball created from scratch the great museum they have inherited.

To the credit of the current generation, however, the battle against the building has been won at last. The place has been transformed by new lighting systems, air-conditioning, some new flooring (more is needed), a little skillful partitioning, a lot of paint and generous applications of soap and water followed by astute re-instal-

Continued on Page 28

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

The Pop World Of the Strip And the Sprawl

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Last week, Washington was the City Beautiful, as L'Enfant and McMillan intended, with the blush of magnolias and cherry blossoms laced lightly with snow. It was false spring, and false winter, and even the city didn't seem quite real. Washington can be heartbreakingly lovely in the old-fashioned way of cities as places of dignity, elegance and grace, in spite of the mayhem being visited on it by commercial developers and government builders alike.

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There is another kind of city inside the Renwick Gallery, the Smithsonian's handsomely restored Old Corcoran building that is now its national design showcase. "Signs of Life: Symbols in the American City" is a presentation of the 20th-century world of suburb, strip and sprawl—the uniquely American landscape that is studiously ignored by architects, planners and tastemakers in spite of the fact that it is the country's inescapable urban reality. It is here described, dissected and analyzed with brilliant scholarship and overwhelming completeness by the Philadelphia firm of Venturi and Rauch, the celebrated proponents of the Pop environment. Denise Scott Brown and Steven Izenour were the principals in charge, with Izenour the designer of the installation.

This exhibition is, therefore, a very special event. In spite of all the hints and teasers dropped in smaller shows and special publications by Denise Scott Brown and her husband, Robert Venturi, in recent years, this is a wrap-up effort: it is the definitive dissertation on the forms, symbols and sources of the American way of life. The built environment of modern society is carefully rendered and interpreted, from the invention of solutions for new needs to the bowdlerization of the past into acceptable images of aspiration and status. What emerges is a revealing picture of today's esthetic standards that has everything to do with what is, and little to do with what anyone thinks should be. The results go beyond the celebration of the "ordinary" to express a mobile society and the pluralism of its taste. All this is observed and documented with a staggering wealth of material, shrewd visual and historical insights, and clinical clarity.

In fact, this exhibition should have had prominent space at New York's Modern or Metropolitan, if either institution were seriously concerned with the legitimate development of theory and practice in terms of the architecture and urbanism of our age. But there is a particular pleasure to viewing it at the Renwick. To see McDonald's glowing golden arches (actual examples) embracing the Renwick's Victorian Corinthian columns is worth the trip to Washington. Set against this building's formal, 19th-century elegance—scheduled to be reduced to rubble not too long ago—the show becomes a double consciousness-raiser.

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Because the space is small, the display is tightly condensed—which may even increase its effectiveness. It successfully balances didacticism and fun. Almost at dead center, there are three "model rooms" by Dian Boone, representing the norms of American taste. They are wickedly, tellingly observed.

An upper class, "country house" room is furnished with correct and handsome antiques plus the proper House Beautiful-type flowered sofa and chair, and approved accessories from just the right kind of dried flower arrangement to a butler's tray coffee table and a "period" magazine rack with the Wall Street Journal discreetly visible. The builder's "row house" room is a middle-class, furniture-store medley of matching, deep pile aqua rug and velvet upholstery grouped around a color TV in a "Renaissance" console, glass and brass and "Mediterranean"

Robert Lautman/Courtesy of House & Garden

'This exhibit is the definitive dissertation on the forms, symbols and sources of the American way of life.'

tables adorned with pineapple finials and family photographs, "French" wallpaper, "Austrian" curtains and "Georgian" drapes. The suburban "family room" is all Scotch plaid reproduction "colonial" comfort, a prominent "dry sink" bar under a fake tavern sign, coffee grinder lamps and Coca Cola cans, and the inevitable picture window.

These rooms are joined by full-scale photo mock-ups of their environment: the "Williamsburg" type development (well-landscaped restraint), the row house city street (eclectic "personalized" touches of "hot" to "cool" historical reference in doors, shutters and decorative details), and typical suburbia (set-back houses on lawns that are meant to be alike, but not to look alike.)

Buttressing these displays are photographs and text panels that are an encyclopedia of recorded phenomena. Suburbia is defined not only in terms of economic stratification and social symbols, but as the expression of the traditional American rural ideal, plus the new leisure ideal, reinforced by domestic technology. This is the myth of the commuting "country squire" served by G.M. and G.E. The documentation is so overwhelming in its quantity and richness that it can barely be absorbed. How far the visitor wants to pursue the information depends on his standing strength and attention span. Fortunately, there are plans to bring out much of it later in book form.

The show comes brilliantly alive with the neon and lighted signs and billboards packed into the slender, 19th-century gallery labeled "The Strip." The effect of this vibrant, abstract montage of color, light and motion, from McDonald's to Mobil, is quite startlingly beautiful in the perverse way of Pop Art. The Holiday Inn sign never looked so good. Full-size billboards range from the historical artist-illustrator examples of Bull Durham tobacco to the instant impact of today's immense, art-director images for the high-speed road. An erudite iconography of the strip is expounded in a supplementary panel display.

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In the next room, there is a section on the city street, with its different system of spaces, signs and symbols. And throughout the galleries, there are outstanding photographs by Stephen Shore and a series of not-to-be-missed paintings of diners by John Bader.

What is so convincing and impressive about the exhibition as a whole is the comprehensive definition of the environmental and architectural art and taste of our time, and its careful relationship to the complex, conditioning factors of contemporary life. It places apparent ephemera and questionable esthetics into a secure historical continuum, and it establishes the current architectural vocabulary of myth, symbol and source. It can be called one of the most significant contributions to the writing of art history since the identification of Mannerism; there is really nothing controversial about it.

The Venturis claim that myth and symbolism have always been an integral, legitimate part of the style and values of any period. "People are more interested in representing their ideals and aspirations through architecture," the show text tells us, "than they are in noticing how well a building expresses its structure and function."

One cannot quarrel with that conclusion. It is, in fact, a perception long overdue. But one can argue with the Venturis' lectures on how the lessons implicit in the "messy vitality" of the real environment can or should be used by architects and designers. It is true that we can learn from suburbia and the strip; but there is something profoundly artificial about turning the results of historical and cultural process into a conscious and arbitrary esthetic act. One man's symbolism is another man's schlock.

That does not make these conclusions any less useful to art and history. This is the kind of show that changes the way you look at the world.

Art

Philadelp... Refurbis... For th... Bicenten...

Continued from Page 27

tion of the paintings and sculptures.

The Arensberg collection—with its unrivaled group of Marcel Duchamp's early paintings and later shenanigans, its Brancusi sculptures and Paul Klees—the Cubist and Surrealist work in the Gallatin Collection, the Matisses in the White Collection, the Impressionists in the Tyson Collection, the old masters in the Johnson Collection and the whole range from medieval sculpture and architecture to art of the moment represented by other collections and recent acquisitions—all these look as if they, like the visitors, are able for the first time to breathe in the once-impossible galleries.

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Under Theodor Siegl, the job of conservation has also gone forward since last year's closure. A visitor can come upon a favorite—an instance, in my case, being Le Nain's "Procession of the Ram"—and find that it looks more glorious than ever without realizing at first what has happened. "The Procession of the Ram" has been cleaned (not skinned alive) to reveal the purity of its color and the delicacy of the landscape at the horizon. Two bands of extra canvas,

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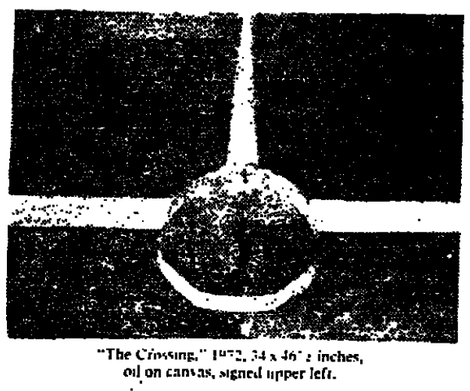
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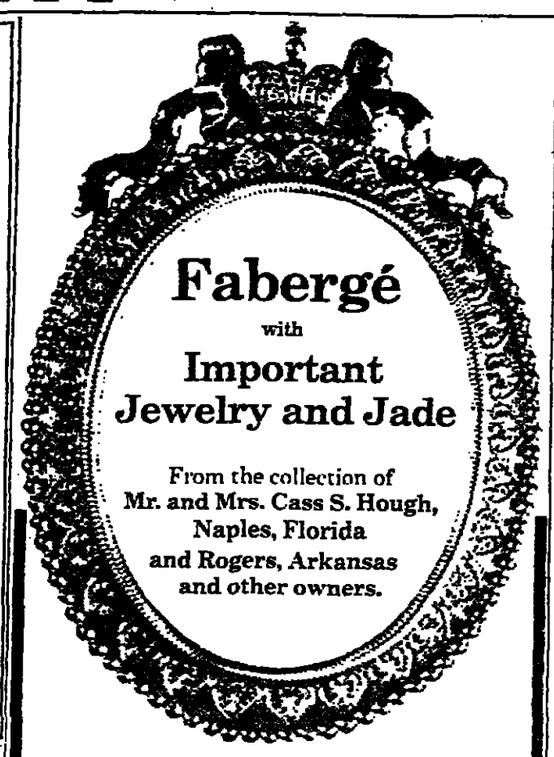
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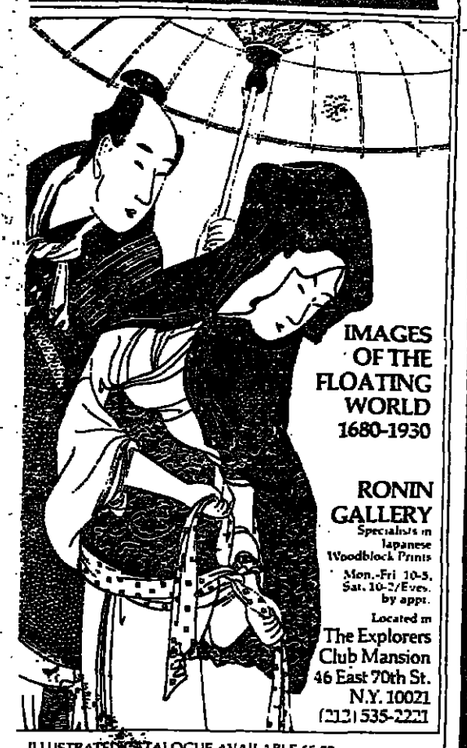
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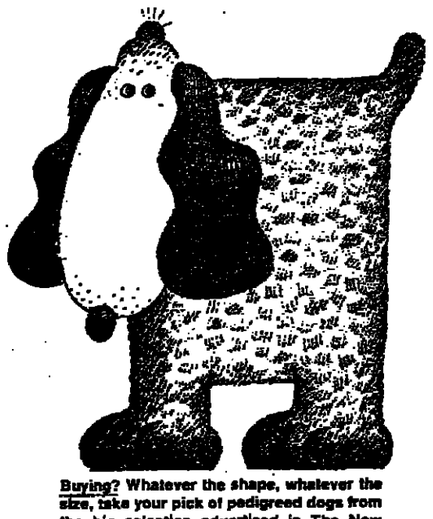
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628 2nd Ave.
New York, N. Y.

DISCOVER
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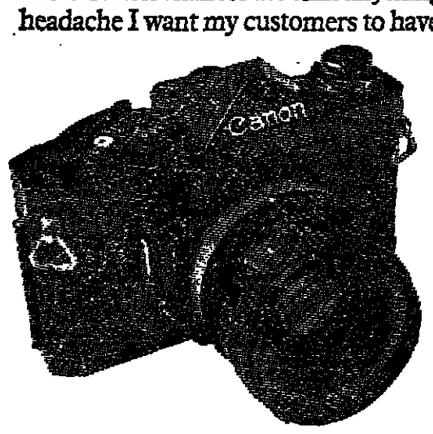
"The first thing I tell my customers is not to fill out the warranty card until they use the camera."

Mario Hirsch

As soon as somebody fills out a warranty card the camera becomes a "used" camera. Which means if there is anything wrong with it, he'd lose the camera for a week or two while it's being fixed.

So what I tell them, is to first put the camera through the mill. Check everything out. Shoot a roll or two of film. Have them developed and see how they come out. *Then,* if everything is all right, fill out the warranty card. If everything isn't all right, bring it back to me and I'll take another camera off the shelf and give it to you. Of course when you buy a camera like a Canon chances are slim anything is wrong with it anyway. But it's just one less headache I want my customers to have.



I guess what it all comes down to, is that when somebody buys a camera from Mario Hirsch, the sale isn't over. I want that person to be happy. Happy with the camera he bought. And happy with the price he bought it for.

You see the only thing better than a company that stands behind their cameras is a camera store owner who stands behind his customers.

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Hirsch Photo, 630 9th Avenue (bet 44th and 45th Streets)
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 24

DON EDDY and DAVID STOLTZ—Realist paintings of silverware stores by Mr. Eddy and large steel sculptures of calligraphic forms by Mr. Stoltz. Hoffman, 429 W. Bway. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

DARIA DOROSH—Watercolors and painted plaster reliefs. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

SUSAN EDER and MATT MULLICAN—Photos by Miss Eder and studies, drawings and wall arrangements by Mr. Mullican. Artists Space, 155 Wooster St. Through March 28. Closed Mons.

JOEL FISHER — Three paper works. Projects, 157 Spring St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

PETER FLINSCH—Drawings, mostly of men, by a German artist who lives in Canada. Lohman, 55 Wooster St. Through Sat. Tues.-Suns., 1-5.

REGINALD FLUDD—Paintings based on peripheral vision. Lotus, 81 Spring St. Opens Sat. Through April 16. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

GILBERT AND GEORGE—Works based on photocopies. Through April 10. Also, a performance of their "Red Sculpture," evenings at 6. Sonnabend, 420 W. Bway. Closed Mons.

JOAN HACHADOORIAN and HUGO CONSUEGRA—Abstract Expressionist paintings and related studies by the first and abstract oils by the second. Axmes, 93 Prince St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ROGER HOWRIGAN—Paintings. Green Mountain, 125 Greene St. Opens Fri. Through April 15. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

JUDY JOA—Small paintings of interiors. Green Mountain, 135 Greene St. Through Thur. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

ON KAWARA—"Date paintings" done last year. Seerane Weshester Fischer, 142 Greene St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ROBERT KUSHNER—Middle Eastern costumes hung as paintings. Solomon, 392 W. Bway. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

ARNOLD LEVINE—Landscapes, portraits, still lifes. First Street Gallery, 116 Prince St. Through Wed. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

BYOUNG OK MIN and JAMES ZVER—Paintings. SoHo Center for Visual Artists, 114 Prince St. Through April 3. Tues.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 11-5.

STEPHEN MUELLER—Paintings of small abstract forms in fields of deep color. Duffy & Sons, 157 Sprine St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

MATT MULLICAN and SUSAN EDER—Drawings by the former and photographic work by the latter. Artists Space, 155 Wooster St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

MANUEL NERI—Lifesize figures in plaster, fiberglass and cast paper, by a California artist. Braunstein/Quay, 139 Spring St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

HEDY O'BEIL and FRANK KOWING—Abstract paintings. Second Story Spring Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

ULLRICH NEERMEYER and MERRILL WAGNER—Sculptures by the first and mixed-medium paintings and drawings by the second. 55 Mercer Street. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

PETER PASSUNTINO—Fantasy paintings. Knowlton, 153 Prince St. Through April 17. Tues.-Fris., 12-5:30; Sats., 12-6.

LIL PICARD—Portraits of art and literary figures, done with pen and ink, and photos, on napkins. Solomon, 392 W. Bway. Through April 3. Closed Mons.

JOSE PRESMAN—"Art from the Past," by an Argentinian. Eno, 101 Wooster St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

JONATHAN PRICE and TOM HALSALL—Conceptual works by the former and paintings by the latter. Westbroadway, 431 W. Bway. Through April 1. Closed Mons.

RICHARD PRINCE and CLAIRE FERGUSON—"Workout" series by the former and "Notebooks" by the latter. Prints on Prince Street, 410 W. Bway. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

WILLIAM RABINOVITCH—"Salute to the Fauves," a show of paintings and sculptures. Rabinovitch & Guerra, 74 Grand St. Through April 3. Weds.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 11-6.

MARION RANYAK—Cement sandcastings. SoHo 20, 99 Spring St. Opens Sat. Through April 21. Tues.-Sats., 12-6

SANDY RELIS—Assemblages on Biblical themes. Second Story Spring Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through April 1. Closed Mons.

KATE RESEK and LUCY SALLICK—Acrylic and chalk paintings by Miss Resek and still lifes of objects on the studio floor by Miss Sallick. SoHo 20, 99 Spring St. Through Wed. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

WAPPEN ROHRER and CONLEY HARRIS—Abstract paintings which make reference to climatic effects on the land, by the first, and watercolor landscapes of the Southwest, by the second. Lamagna, 280 W. Bway. Through Tues. Closed Mons.

SUSANNA SHATKIN—"Light in the City," a show of Realist paintings and drawings. Prince Street Gallery, 106 Prince St. Through Wed. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

DEREK SOUTHALL—Acrylics on unstretched canvases by a young English artist. Emmerich, 420 W. Bway. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

ROBERT SWAIN—Abstract paintings. Caldwell, 383 W. Bway. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

JULIUS TOBIAS — Monumental, linear sculptures. Alessandra, 489 Broome St. Through March 30. Closed Mons.

WILLIAM WEGMAN — An installation which is meant to transform the gallery into a library. Kitchen, 59 Wooster St. Opens Tues. Through April 3. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

JIM YOUNGEMAN and ALBERT TURICK—Figurative drawings in colored pencils and ink by Mr. Youngerman and pastel landscapes by Mr. Turick. Razor, 484 W. Bway. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

HANSEN, 70-72 Wooster St.—Shaped paintings by Katinka Mann, abstract Illusionist paintings by George Green, sculptures and drawings by James Sutter. Through March 28. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.

PLEIADES, 152 Wooster St.—Five artists. Through March 28. Closed Mons; Open Suns., 17-6.

VORPAL, 465 W. Bway—Sculptures by Agnese Udinotti, plus a group show. Through March 31. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Paintings of people by Jori Dracker, lyrical abstract landscapes by Ada Kera Friedman, realistic paintings by J. William Hunt, ceramic sculptures by Janet Tierney. Through April 1. Closed Mons.

WESTBROADWAY, 431 W. Bway—Conceptual work by Jonathan Price, abstract acrylics by Tom Halsall, figure paintings and drawings by Diana Browne. Through April 1. Closed Mons.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 435 Broome St.—Paintings and etchings by Ellen Baum, Elissa Dorfman, Gail Edelman, Grace Samboru. Through Sat. Tues.-Fris., 2-5; Sats., 12-5:30.

YU, 393 W. Bway—Steel sculptures by Baschet, architectural paintings by Ferguson, fantasy paintings by Larov. Opens Sat. Through April 20. Closed Mons.

Museums

AMERICAN ACADEMY AND NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND LETTERS, 'A Bway at 155th St.—A memorial exhibit honoring Thomas Hart Benton, George L.K. Morris and Michael Rasuano, three members who died in 1975. Also, work by 22 painters and six sculptors selected as candidates for Academy awards. Through April 4. Daily, except Mons., 1-4.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. at 47th St.—Household objects, implements and body ornaments from 14 countries of East and southern Africa. Through May 15. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Sats., 11-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—Permanent exhibits. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns. and holidays, 11-5.

BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 851 Grand Concourse—Works in various mediums by 53 women, among them Marisol, Isabel Bishop, Bridget Riley. Through April 2. Mons.-Fris., 10-4; Suns., 2-4:30.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Goreliek collection of over 100 stamp and cylinder seals from the Near East, from the late 4th millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through May. Approximately 100 works created by self-taught artists in America from the 18th century to the present day. Through May 31. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays, 1-5. Closed Mons. and Tues.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—Sculptures by Edgar Negret, a Colombian artist. Through April 11. Daily, 12-6.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 1-4:45.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-6. Closed Mons.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave. — A retrospective of the work of the French sculptor Aristide Maillol (1861-1944), including his monumental bronze nudes, smaller sculptures, plus his tapestries. Closes today. A survey of 20th-century American drawing, including 230 works. (Films related to the above show are being run on Sats. and Suns., at 2. Free.) Closes today. On Tuesday evenings at 6:30 and Thursday to Sunday afternoons at 3:30, Scott Burton will give a live, one-hour performance piece which investigates different patterns of behavior in a series of silent tableaux. Admission free. Tickets available on first-come, first-served basis. Through April 4. Tues., 11-8; Weds.-Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"The Final Frontier." Showings Mons.-Fris., 2 and 3:30; Sats., 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Laserium, Fris.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ave., Yonkers—An invitational exhibit of contemporary artists from the immediate area. Closes today. Tues.-Sats., 10-5, and Wed. eves., 7-10; Suns., 1-5.

JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 47th St.—"Nipponto: Art Swords of Japan: the Walter A. Compton Collection." Through April 25. Mons.-Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:30; Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92nd St.—"Biblical Archaeology," a display of artifacts supplemented by maps, photo murals and an audio-visual presentation. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5. Suns., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82d St.—Patterns of Collecting: Selected Acquisitions 1965-1975. Through Tues. "American Women of Style," a showing of clothes and portraits of outstanding American women of the last 75 years. Classical, Egyptian and Near Eastern antiquities from the Norbert Schimmel collection. Through Tues. Some 120 examples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the museum's collection. Through Dec. 31. An exhibit on the subject of Weeksville, a mid-19th-century black community in Brooklyn, including artifacts, historical documents and a photographic montage. Through March 28. Artifacts, paintings, manuscripts, photographs depicting 125 years of American history (1700-1830). Through May 2. Sixty etchings and drawings by Jacques Bellange, court painter to the Duke of Lorraine from 1602 to 1616, plus prints by related artists. Opens Tues. Through May 2. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45. Closed Mons.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—"The Illustrator and the Book of England, 1790-1914," from the collection of Gordon N. Ray. Through May 2. "Journal de l'Exil" of Adele Hugo. Through March 30. Selected treasures from the library's collection. Through March 30. Tues.-Sats., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 49 W. 53d St.—Figures and cats on quilts, hooked rugs, furniture, pottery, samplers and the like. Through Fri. Daily, except Mons., 10:30-5.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, Bway at 155th St.—A new permanent West Indian exhibit of 200 utilitarian and ceremonial objects dating from 150 A.D. to 1500 A.D. Tues.-Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. at 104th St.—"Revolution," a documentation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects, following the path of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. Two hundred rare toys, all with the common denominator of being powered by live steam. Through March 31. A major show of theatrical memorabilia (photos, programs, costume sketches, theater renderings), focusing on the Messrs. Lee, J. J. and Sam Shubert. Through Oct. 31. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, 29 W. 53d St.—More than 100 artifacts illustrating the use of the American flag and other patriotic symbols as design motifs by the American Indian. Closes today. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 1-6.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St. — "Constructivism in Poland, 1923-1936," including about 60 paintings and drawings and a dozen sculptures. Through Thur. "Cubism and Its Affinities," a survey of drawings and prints from 1906 to 1972. Through May 9. Paintings, drawings, studies and notebooks by Morgan Russell, focusing on the development of his Synchromist style between 1910 and 1917. Through May 18. "Wild Beasts: Fauvism and Its Affinities," a retrospective consisting of about 100 paintings and 50 drawings by this group of artists, led by Matisse. Opens Fri. Through June 1. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The Sword of Rebellion Is Drawn: New York in the American Revolution," a show depicting the battlefields, forts, landmarks and people of the "War of American Independence in New York," including photography, maps and manuscripts. Small objects made by Shakers in Watervliet and New Lebanon, N.Y. A scale model of "Mount Pleasant," the historic Beekman House built in 1763-64 along the East River. Furniture made by New York cabinetmakers between 1740 and 1840. Through May. Tues.-Fris., and Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d St.—"Independence: A Literary Panorama, 1770-1858," rare printed editions and manuscripts of American literature. Through Sept. 17. "Bridges—An Exhibition of Prints." Through March 31. "The American Idea: Discovery and Settlement, Revolution and Independence," a comprehensive show of rare documents of American history. Through July 9. Tues.-Sats., 9-9.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER.—"The Yale School of Drama 50th Anniversary Design Exhibition." Through Fri. Mons.-Fris., 10-6; Thur. and Mon. eves. until 9; Sats, 12-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT, 16 Fulton St. —"Yesterday's Lower Manhattan," a show of paintings by Waldemar Neufeld. Through April 15. Oil paintings of 19th-century American ships, by Stuart Leech. Through April 28. Waldemar Neufeld's watercolors of lower-Manhattan buildings and the waterfront, dating back to the 1940's. Through June 14. Daily, 12-6.

STATEN ISLAND INSTITUTE, 75 Stuyvesant Pl.—Wood constructions by Jon Forrest, figure paintings by Anthony DeVito, mystical paintings by Madeline Metz. Through March 28. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 2-5.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2033 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Works by Richard Yarde: large portraits of black heroes, plus a series of small watercolors evoking the career of Malcolm X. Closes today. Mons. and Weds., 10-9; Tues., Thurs., Fris., 10-6; Sats. and Suns., 1-6.

WHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—"200 Years of American Sculpture," containing works by nearly 165 artists and divided into six sections. Through Sept. 26. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 12-6.

WHITNEY MUSEUM DOWNTOWN, 55 Water St.—"Early Modernists: Selections from the Permanent Collection," a show of paintings, drawings, prints, collage and sculptures. Through March 31. Mons.-Fris., 11-3.

YESHIVA U., Amsterdam Ave. at 185th St.—"Life of the Old Jewish Shtetl" seen in paintings by Polish artist Ilya Schor (1904-1961). Through March 31. Suns., 12-6; Tues. and Thurs., 11-5.

Tristate Region

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, U. of Conn., Storrs—"Milton Avery and the Landscape," works on the subject in all mediums, with emphasis on major oils from the late fifties. Through April 16. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:30; Suns., 1-5.

KATONAH, 28 Bedford Rd., Katonah, N.Y.—Hoei Indian art. Opens Sat. Through May 22. Tues.-Thurs., and Suns., 2-5; Fris.-Sats., 10-5.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J.—A retrospective of landscape, figure and still-life paintings by Werner Groskurth. Through April 4. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 2-5:30.

MUSEUM OF ART, SCIENCE & INDUSTRY, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. —Seventy-four paintings and six sculptures by 20th-century Americans, from the collection of the late Senator and Mrs. William Benton, of Southport. Through April 18. Tues.-Suns., 12-5.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—A sequence of 14 paintings by Cleve Gray. Through March 31. A retrospective of paintings, drawings and prints of Jacques Villon (1875-1963), Cubist printmaker and painter. Opens Tues. Through May 23. Tues.-Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

NEWARK MUSEUM, 43-49 Washington St., Newark, New Jersey—"Silk, Tea and Porcelain: Trade Goods from the Orient," a show of decorative objects from around the world. "Microbial Seascapes," devoted to marine microorganisms and their environments. Through May. Mons.-Sats., 12-5; Suns. and holidays, 1-5.

Photography

FREDRICH CANTOR—Small pictures, including some views of Rome. Schoelkopf, 825 Mad. Ave., at 69th St. Through March 30.

BARON DE MEYER—Fashion photos and still lifes by a member of the Photo-Secessionists. Helios, 26 E. 78th St. Opens Tues. Through May 1. Closed Mons.

FRED FEHL—Three-hundred photographs taken from 1940-1975 of the arts. New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. Through May 29. Mon., Thur., 10-9; Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-6; Sat., 12-6.

ROBBERT FLICK and EILEEN COWIN—Black-and-white landscapes of the rural Midwest by Mr. Flick, cactus forms by Miss Cowin. Light, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through April 2. Closed Mons.

ALEX HARSLEY—Works in progress, in a series to be completed in 10 years. 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Through March 31. Suns.-Thurs., 1-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-11.

WALTER HETZER—Photographs of trees, mountains, graves and people. 4th St., 67 E. 4th St. Through March 31. Suns.-Thurs., 1-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-11.

ANGELA JANSEN—Photographs of the West Side Highway, Terrain, 141 Greene St. Through April 3. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

ANDRE KERTESZ—Fifty original prints. French Cultural Services, 972 Fifth Ave., at 78th St. Opens Thur. Through April 15. Closed Sats.

RICHARD MARGOLIS—Sepia-toned photographs. Foto, 492 Broome St. Through March 20. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

MARJORIE NEIKRUG—Recent "Snapshots of China." Stealth, 34 W. 13th St. Through March 30. Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

AUGUSTE PERRET (1874-1954)—Photographic documents illustrating his architecture. French Institute/Alliance Francaise, 22 E. 60th St. Through April 17. Mons.-Thurs., 10-8; Fris.-Sats., 11-5.

MICHAEL SNOW—Ten large constructions assembled from photographs and other objects and concerned with color, process and physicality. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St. Through April 25. Suns.-Tues., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9; Fris.-Sats., 11-6.

LOUIS STETTNER—Recent pictures including some taken in Russia, as well as selections from "Workers" and "Women," two portfolios. Gallery 1197, 316 W. 43d St. Through April 9. Mon.-Fri., 12-4, and Mon.-Thur. eves., 6-8.

ELMON WEBB—Cityscapes and shop windows. Stealth, 34 W. 13th St. Through March 30. Tues., 7-9; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

GEORGE ZARIN—Pictures of New York City. Camera Club, 37 E. 60th St. Through April 19. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

Group Shows

JAMES LEACH and THOMAS TRENGOVE —Photographs with figures by Mr. Leach and color prints by Mr. Trengove. Foto, 492 Broome St. Opens Fri. Through April 24. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

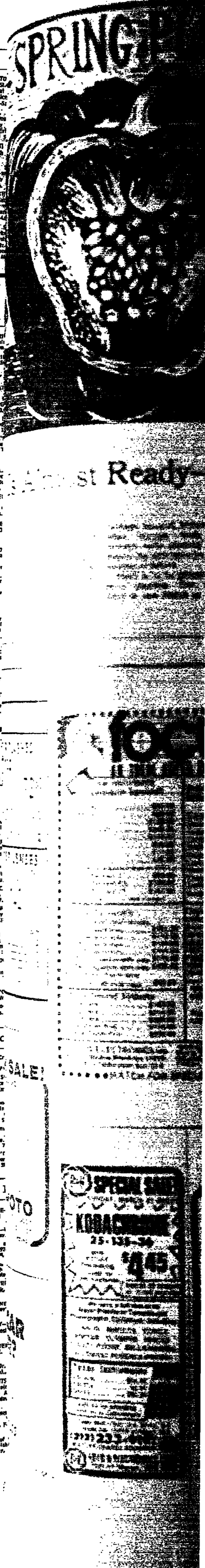
INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave., at 94th St.—A selection of works resulting from a collaboration between photographer Ken Heyman and anthropologist Margaret Mead, spanning 22 years and five continents. Through April 4. Study of a multiracial six-block area of Buffalo by Milton Rogovin. Through April 4. Pictures by 19 photographers telling the story of Martin Luther King Jr., and the Civil Rights Movement. Through April 4. Daily, except Mons., 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM, 1109 Fifth Ave., at 92d St.—Over 300 black-and-white photographs exploring the history of Jewish life in Poland before World War II. Through Sept. 5. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5; Suns., 11-6.

FLOATING FOUNDATION OF PHOTOGRAPHY, W. 79th St. Boat Basin—"Is It Really Me in Here?," a show of works by women in the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. Through April 25. Sats.-Suns., 12:30-5:30.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—"Photography for Collectors." Through June 15. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

NEIKRUG, 224 E. 68th St.—Photos of the People's Republic of China, by Rene Burri, Audrey Topping and Chinese photographers from the People's Republic. Opens Wed. Through Mar 1. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.



NEW-YORK HISTO
CPW, at 77th St.
readers look at
years in the Rice
Fris., Suns., 1-5;

NIKON HOUSE,
58th St.—Photos
New York City
Feldstein and Eri
April 2. Closed S

SEQUENTIAL, 41
Four." Through
2-6.

SOHO PHOTO,
photographers
Through March
Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

WADSWORTH ATH
Main St., Ha
of Connecticut
by Harriet Casd
Tues.-Sats., 11-4;

WITKIN, 41 E.
"Camera Works
quarterly publish
Alfred Stieglitz,
Strand and othe
Tues. Through M

For

BIL BAIRD MARI
Pooh," Bil Bail
St. Sat.-next Sun

COTTAGE MARI
Pan Games." S
Park at W.
Sats.-Suns., 11,
tions required.

CREATIVE THEA
Poetry, stories
of ages four
Arts Club, 35
Suns., 1 and 2

FILM—"Chandr
Museum of Mod
Sat.-next Sun.,

LITTLE PEOPLE'
—"Jack and the
locks and the T
Playhouse, 39
1:30 and 3.

MERI MINI PL
a musical come
Stein, Hotel Ol
at 76th St. Sat.,

MERI MINI TEE
of a Different
musical. Hotel
at 76th St. Suns.

RICHARD MORSE
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302 E. 45th
Suns., 1.

O.O. BAND CO
"The Prince a
St. Playhouse,
and Suns., 1 an

PAPER BAG PL
Everybody," wr
with music by
St. Y, Lex. Av
and 3.

PENNY JONES
Goose Tales"
Plays," puppe
11th St. School
Sats., 1:30; Sun

SHADOW BOX
a Story," a
play of Americ
Church, Rivers
Sats., 2.

TIME & SPACE
Beatrix Potter
Church, 4 W.

TRG REPERTOR
speare's "A
Dream." Theate
Sats. and Suns.

Lec

ART—"Are Art Cr
John Perreault.
161-04 Jamaica A

BICENTENNIAL S
of the America
House, Temple Em
Today, 4.

LITERATURE—Spee
storyteller, readin
the Foul Ball."
154 W. 57th St. S

MUSIC — "Com
Careers," with
Richard Bonynge,
Music, 157 E. 7

WOMANSCHOOL—"
Behind the Screen
gott, 170 E. 70th St

Poetry

CLARK COOLIDGE—
Bowery, Second
Wed., 8:30.

RICHARD ELMAN—
at 114th St. Today

DONALD FINKEL a
Poetry Center, 92
at 92d St. Mon., 8

MARK MURICH at
St. Mark's Church
Ave. at 10th St. Mo

ROCHELLE RATNE
FEITSTEIN—Book
Wed., 8:30.

ROCHELLE RATNE
WHYATT—Chumley
row Sts. Sat., 2.

LAUREN SHAKELY—
chives, 80 Wood

TERRY STOKES,
JEANNE WELCHER
America, 122 E.
Free.

MARK STRAND—Dr.
Ave. at 73d St. Sat.,

THE TRUST: SIGHTS
temporary poetic pi
quartet, Ambrose A
Broome St. Today
8:30.

CONSTANCE URDANG
—Cooper Union,
Astor Pl. Wed., 8. F

WRITERS MEET
and discussions of
manuscripts, English
at 56th St. Today,

ART

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RONALDO
DE JUAN
works on paper
mar. 23 - apr. 9
ERNER-HELLER
89 MADISON AVE., N.Y.

Last Week
Pat Martin Bates:
silent perforations
Canadian Gallery
1251 Avenue of the Americas/at 58th
16th Floor-Mon.-Fri. 10:00-4:00

cordier & ekstrom
980 Madison Avenue
MARGARET ISRAEL
SCULPTURE & PAINTINGS
MAR. 25-APR. 24

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The New York Times

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Sunday, March 21, 1976

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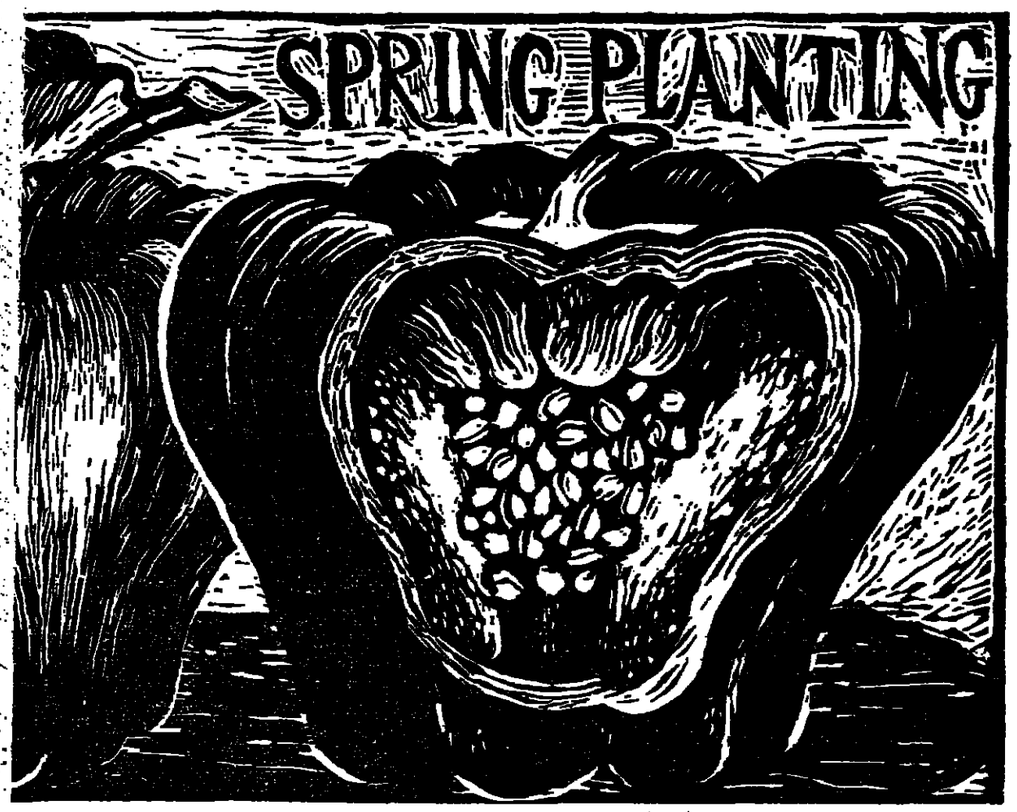

The Soil Is Almost Ready—Are You?

by ELDA HARING

Experienced gardeners always try to get an early start on their vegetable garden early, but await that time when the soil is out of the ground. They know that they can plant seeds of a number of hardy or cold resistant vegetables long before the date of the last killing frost where they live. In the vicinity of New York City, this could be late March. For peas, early cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, radishes, turnips, beets and spinach early planting often means the difference between success or failure.

Much is to be gained from early planting. The warm days in late March or early April are often followed by two or three weeks of cold, rainy weather when planting is impossible. Considerable time is lost. The early vegetables will be ready for eating in plenty of time to allow room for sowing seeds for late summer and fall harvesting.

To determine if the soil is ready for planting, fork over a shovelful and squeeze a handful into a ball. Let it drop to the ground and if it crumbles it is dry enough to prepare the garden for planting. Should it remain almost intact, the soil is still too wet to work. Forking wet ground results in a lumpy seed bed and poor soil structure. Even if soil is fertile, add organic matter in the form of peat moss, compost, or rotted manure. Any of these organic materials improve the texture, enrich the soil and increase bacterial growth.

Prepare the garden area by first tilling or forking over to a depth of at least ten inches and remove large stones. If a soil test indicates a pH of less than 6 it is important to apply sufficient ground limestone to raise the pH to at least 6.5. Apply lime as required and over this spread a layer of at least an inch of peat or compost adding a light dressing of dried cow manure and 5 pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or two pounds of superphosphate to each 100 square feet. Turn all these materials under, thoroughly incorporating in the upper four inches of the existing soil before sowing seed. Rake the area smooth. Place a stake at each end of the row and stretch a taut twine between them to mark off the rows using the hoe handle to make a shallow furrow along the line.

Peas are first to sow, with the early, mid-season and

Continued on Page 37

Elda Haring writes frequently on perennials and vegetable gardening.

CAMERA VIEW

RUTH BLOCK

Preparing For Those Special Family Events

Weddings, graduations, family celebrations, parties and outings are all exciting family events that amateur photographers are always eager to record on film. Too often, however, only a few skimpy pictures are made before the event is over—usually a result of little or no advance planning with not enough thought given to the many photographic possibilities the occasion may hold.

The point that escapes many photographers is that an event should be photographed differently from a scene that requires one perfect picture. Events tell a story and cover a sequence in time, so they need a series of pictures to convey what really happened. They need, on the part of the photographer, preparation and planning, because once that occasion is past it will not be repeated.

There are two kinds of preparation and planning required to do a proper job of photographing an event of any kind: checking all equipment and making certain it is ready for use; and examining the potential development of the occasion so one can work up some kind of scenario for shooting. This scenario may be quite informal, but it will serve to remind the photographer to shoot a planned series of photos instead of one or two highlights.

Checking the camera is important. It pays to shoot and process a roll of film in advance since equipment that is used infrequently can sometimes have an unpleasant surprise in store for its owner—a flash unit that won't fire, a dead battery in the exposure meter, a film advance that sticks, fingerprints on the lens, or a shutter that sticks.

After checking equipment to make sure that all of it is working smoothly, the photographer must decide on what film he will need for the job. Most amateurs will want to shoot color film, and many will prefer negative color since they are interested in getting color prints, rather than slides. This is a medium speed film, so if the event to be photographed takes place indoors, extra light will be needed. To most photographers that means flash — either flashcubes, bulbs or electronic flash. In any case, the use of flash requires extra care, first in a purely mechanical sense. Too

Continued on Next Page

Ruth Block is on the staff of The New York Times Sunday Magazine.

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CAMERA VIEW

Preparing for Those Special Family Events

Continued from Page 31

much light, or having the light too close, produces a harsh or washed-out look; too little light results in a dim failure.

The fact is that, while providing extra light with flash is a great convenience, it is also an extra challenge to the photographer. While using it, he adds an additional restriction to his function: he must pay attention to his position in relation to the subject's. He must think of the quantity of light he is spreading around, and gauge the effect this light will have on the picture.

Because the introduction of a sudden flash of light often causes people to blink, stare, or look frozen into immobility, the photographer should shoot more pictures than seems necessary. People tend to become accustomed to the flashes of light after a while, and are less startled by them than they were in the beginning. And through the law of averages, some of the expressions caught in the swift light will be natural. The point is to shoot plenty of film, and resign oneself to discarding the unflattering pictures. It is far better to do this than to economize with film, flash and effort, only to find, a week later, a sorry reportage of an occasion which will never be repeated.

Amateurs must learn to ignore protests such as, "How many pictures do you have to take?" Pros know better; they pay no attention to the teasing comments, and concentrate on their task. Photographing an event is work, and having decided to do it, one must not be distracted by the jesting of the participants. People are frequently self-conscious about being photographed and if the photographer is a friend, their embarassment takes the form of teasing or clowning. It is best to keep right on working, because if the photographer loses his role for awhile, it becomes hard to assume it again.

It is difficult to be the photographer at a social event, particularly when surrounded by friends. As a friend, one is expected to socialize, have a drink, chat. But these social activities are circumscribed by the act of photographing. It is impossible to hold a drink and a camera at the same time. So the photographer has to make a decision in advance. Does he really want to take pictures? Or is he willing to dilute the end product for the sake of the amenities? If he decides honestly, at least he won't feel disappointed later on.

Let us assume that the photographer is serious about his project. He is going to photograph an event; he has plenty of film; and he is prepared to fend off the distractions of friends. How should he plan the shooting?

First of all, one should consider what the event is, what is likely to happen, where people will be situated, and what is the best position (or positions) from which to catch the high points of the occasion. In thinking about it, it becomes clear that the occasion-to-be-photographed has content; the event contains a series of moments; things will happen to reveal emotion and character, as well as individual bits of action.

The fact is that the photographer is planning to shoot a picture story. And a picture story, even the most informal kind, has certain requirements. To begin with, it needs enough substance (pictures) to carry it along. Most important, it needs sequence: a beginning, a middle and an end. This fact, while so obvious, is often forgotten, even by professional photographers. Yet this structure of beginning, middle and end can be discovered in any event. Photographically, it will make a set of pictures far more interesting than if they lack it. It sounds simple, but unless it is planned, and learned as a way of shooting, the overall structure is forgotten and the resulting pictures are a miscellany.

In order to shoot a picture story it is necessary to preview the event in question, and plan to catch not only the highlights, but the events leading to and from these key scenes.

For example, suppose the event to be photographed is a school concert and the photographer's nephew is the drummer.

If the photographer were not thinking of this event as a picture story, he would shoot a few pictures at the concert, which might, or might not, be good. But as a picture story he has a lot more material to consider. In the morning, before the concert, there will be some last minute practicing. This should be the occasion for some good close-ups which will probably be impossible during the actual concert. Then comes dressing for the concert, behind-the-scenes waiting around with the other young musicians; tuning up; the actual performance; taking a bow; greeting friends and family afterward; and then taking the instrument home.

If the photographer has planned ahead of time he will be on the spot for each of these segments of the picture story. He will not run out of film in his camera at a critical moment, and he will not be distracted by the proud parents of his musical subject. If he is persistent and has a little photographic experience, he should end up with a charming picture story.

The same tactics can be applied to many other events. The critical part is in the planning. If we photograph events without considering in advance what is likely to happen, we almost always lose the beginning and the end. What we end up with are the highlights. That may be su[illegible] but f[illegible] audien[illegible] details[illegible]

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BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

Through the Looking Glass

We are told that Queen Victoria, after enjoying the best-known writings of Lewis Carroll, demanded the other works of the same author and was baffled by the serious tomes of an Oxford mathematical professor, The Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. She might have had another Alice book to delight her if the imaginative professor had had not only chess but also contract bridge to serve as a theme. He would have been quick to recognize that the modern card-game offers numerous examples of back-to-frontery, upside-downishness and topsy-turvery.

•

The diagramed deal was played recently in the world's greatest invitational tournament, the Sunday Times Pairs in London. East and West were the American representatives, Matt Granovetter and Sam Stayman. North and South were the young Scotsmen who won the event, Michael Rosenberg and Barnett Shenkin.

The first oddity about the hand was that North-South chose to play in three no-trump when they had a six-three spade fit. The decision was an entirely reasonable one. In four spades there would have been three top losers, and some problem in avoiding a fourth. In three no-trump there were the

NORTH (D)
♠ Q108653
♡ 4
◇ KQ102
♣ A2

WEST
♠ AK9
♡ 873
◇ 543
♣ Q953

EAST
♠ 4
♡ K9652
◇ AJ97
♣ 764

SOUTH
♠ J72
♡ AQJ10
◇ 86
♣ KJ108

Both sides were vulnerable.
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West led the club three.

same three top losers, and no suit in which the defense could readily break through to take tricks. Clearly it would be easy to establish the spade. But as the defenders demonstrated there were some communication problems to be dealt with.

One might have expected Stayman as West to lead a red suit, but he chose a club, perhaps suspecting that South's club suit was weak. This apparently helped the declarer but it tied up his communications somewhat. He won with the eight in the closed hand and began spades.

West won the second spade lead and noted his partner's discard: The heart two. This would seem a normal play, discouraging a heart shift from West. But the defenders were using "upside-down signals," in which a small card is encouraging and a high card is discouraging. The method is rarely used but in theory is slightly superior to the high-low signal.

•

This was straight out of Carroll, and so was Granovetter's decision to call for a heart play. He was not planning to make anything out of the heart suit, but he wanted to tie up the declarer's communications. West duly shifted to a heart, and East ducked allowing the ten to win.

South carefully cashed dummy's ace and played another spade. He hoped that West would play another heart, but in the meantime Granovetter made another Carroll play. In order to cancel his earlier signal, calling for a heart play, he discarded the heart king!

Stayman read this correctly and shifted to a diamond. When dummy's queen was played, it would have been fatal for East to win. He correctly ducked, and South cashed two more spade winners, reaching this position:

NORTH
♠ 5
♡ —
◇ K102
♣ —

WEST
♠ —
♡ 7
◇ 4
♣ Q9

EAST
♠ —
♡ —
◇ AJ9
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ —
♡ AQ
◇ —
♣ KJ

Somewhat shaken by all this topsy-turvy defense, South went off the track. He should have abandoned the last spade in the dummy and led a diamond. This would have guaranteed him at least two more tricks and the contract, against any distribution of the opposing cards.

Instead he led the last spade, on which East threw a diamond, and was embarrassed two tricks later. What was East's last card? If he had kept careful track of the discards, he could have worked it out, but he saved the heart ace. That was down one, and the upside-down performance of the Americans in defense gained them 11 international match points. ■

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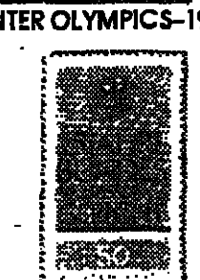

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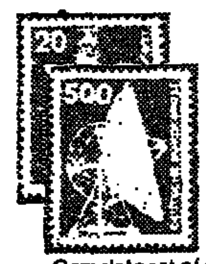
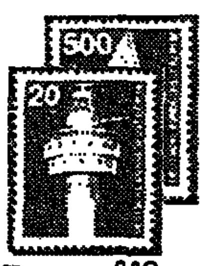


Set of 2 stamps from Germany ... 3.15



Set of 2 stamps from Berlin ... 5.15

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27	85 55	122.66	97	6.55	9.66
28	34.55	52.66	98	7.55	10.66
29	26.55	37.66	99	46.55	64 66
30A	17.55	25 66	100	26.55	37.66
32	15.55	22 66	112	7.56	11.66
33	18.75	24.66	113-14	3.75	5.66
35	6.55	8.96	115	10.55	14.66
36	9.55	13.66	116	11.55	16 66
37	21.55	32.66	117	10.55	14.66
38	34 55	48.66	118	36.55	48.66
62B	76.55	—	119	13.56	18.66
63	2 55	3.66	120	66.55	64.66
64B	2 65	3.86	121	24.56	36.66
67	31 56	44.66	122	176.55	228.66
68	2.25	3.48	123	32.55	48.66
69	4.55	6.46	133	34.55	52.66
70	6.75	10.66	134	5.75	7.96
70B	18 55	24 66	135-36	4.85	6.36
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STAMPS

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U.N. Trade Issue, U.S. 7.9-Cent S

Both the United Nations and the United States are putting out new issues on the same date, April 23, with the U. N. heralding international efforts to spur trade and development and the U. S. issuing a special single for bulk mailings.

The U. N. issue consists of three commemoratives, a 13-cent and a 31-cent for use at the world organization's headquarters in New York City, and one of 1.10 franc in Swiss currency—U. S. equivalent 45 cents—for use at the U. N.'s European headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland.

The new U. S. issue is a 7.9-cent stamp in the new Americana Series. It is being issued to meet the higher rate for bulk mail that went into effect on Dec. 28, 1975. The stamp will replace the 6.3-cent bulk rate stamp that was issued in October, 1974.

The trio of U. N. commemoratives is being issued to mark the fourth session of UNCTAD, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, which is scheduled to be a relatively short conference but which will still bring together more than a thousand delegates for most of May. There are 153 member nations of UNCTAD.

The organization was established as a full-fledged organ of the U. N. in 1964, and held a three-month conference that year in Geneva. There have been conferences every four years since, usually about two months long, in New Delhi in 1968 and in Santiago de Chile in 1972.

•

The conferences provide an opportunity for an exchange of views and some economic give-and-take between "have" nations such as the United States, West Germany and Japan, which import much of the world's raw materials, and "have-not" nations seeking markets for raw materials and development of their resources. At Nairobi, the emphasis will be on developing some kind of arrangement to buy up raw materials when their prices sag and sell accumulated stocks when prices are high.

UNCTAD, which has a secretariat of 370 at its Geneva headquarters, started with the overall aim of promoting international trade, particularly between countries at different stages of development, between the developing countries themselves, and between countries of different economic and social systems. Its principal accomplishment seems to be continued pursuit of its goal.

The three U. N. commemoratives have a common design, by Henry Bencsath of the United States, showing cargo being hoisted for shipment and a world globe superimposed on a graph to suggest an increase in trade. The stamps are in four colors.

Trade and development stressed in new U.N. issue.

Information on the acquisition of U. N. materials, stamps and covers, is available from the U. N. Postal Administration, P. O. Box 5900, New York, N. Y. 10017.

The 7.9-cent stamp will have first-day-of-issue ceremonies in conjunction with Stamporee 76 USA, an international philatelic exhibition sponsored by the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs and the Cuban Philatelic Club of Miami.

The central feature of the design is a drum on which an American eagle is superimposed. A pair of drum sticks is in the foreground. Except for the eagle, the drum is similar to the ones in Archibald M. Willard's painting, "The Spirit of 76." Across the bottom and up the right side of the stamp appears "Beat the Drum for Liberty and the Spirit of '76." Between the lettering and the base of the drum appears "USA 7.9c" and below the denomination "Bulk Rate." This designation did not appear on the earlier 6.3-cent stamp.

The design is the work of Bernard Glassman of Kramer, Miller, Lomden and Glassman, a Philadelphia graphics firm that developed the design concept for the Americana Series. Stamps in this series have a common design, derived essentially from the arrangement of lettering. They are printed in one color of ink on a different color of paper stock to create a multicolor effect. The 7.9-cent stamp is being printed in red ink on canary paper.

For bulk mail users, the stamp will be available in precanceled form and will be produced in coils of 500 and 3,000, which will be the only coil sizes available to them.

The stamp will be available in unprecanceled form for collectors at philatelic centers and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales, Washington, D.C. 20265, with a 50-cent handling charge per order.

The unprecanceled form will be sold in quantities of 10 only at the philatelic centers and by the Philatelic Sales Division. To obtain line pairs, collectors will have to purchase 30 stamps instead of the usual 25, because of the fractional value of the stamp.

Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations should send their orders, accompanied by addressed envelopes and proper remittance for the number of stamps desired on the first-day covers, to "7.9-Cent Coil Stamp, Postmaster, Miami, Fla. 33152." Each addressed envelope will require a minimum remittance of 16 cents, with the U.S. Postal Service affixing two of the 7.9-cent stamps to provide first-class postage.

The Postal Service prefers a check or money order instead of cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. A filler of postal card thickness will help to assure clear cancellations and prevent damage to envelopes. Orders must be postmarked no later than April 23.

Rarities Sale

With special obeisance to the Bicentennial, the "Rarities of the World" auction being put on March 31 by the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries is offering some of the choicest items of Americana ever presented and it would not be surprising to have the totals come out around the million-dollar mark.

The sale will open on an impressive Bicentennial note with a letter addressed to The Hon. John Hancock, Philadelphia, and postmarked New York, July 4, 1776, which makes it a first-day-of-nationhood cover. Other notable historic pieces of the Bicentennial era include a land grant to a Revolutionary War officer signed by George Washington as President and fine specimens of free franks of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

There is also rare Centennial material, special printings and re-issues of 1875.

Postmaster provisionals include some choice St. Louis Bears, and there are a variety of select specimens of the 1847, 1851 and 1857 issues. There are scores of notable material among later items, such as blocks of the Columbians, and all the Pan-American inverted centers.

The auction is taking place at the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room, Fif[illegible] Street, M[illegible] trated cat[illegible] ber of co[illegible] able from [illegible] Auction [illegible] 56th Stre[illegible] 10022.

New bulk mailing stamp in U.S. Americana series.

Sister [illegible]

Sister F[illegible] ecutive d[illegible] dinal Spe[illegible] seum sin[illegible] in 1960, [illegible] of May.

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Cont'd on

CHESS

That Still P

Sets Hit N

صكذا من الاصل

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

s of 1976 Proof Sets Hit New High

ites Mint re- eived orders four million This shatters set record ought would f that year's d 3,950,762, y attributed he Kennedy dollar.

final" sales '6 proof set ased on a of 2½ sets represents ,000 indivi- e 1976 reg- non-silver course, no from the g period ran Jan. 23.) ical reason ity of this t is the only centennial" half-dollar y the dual g, as they set, but the cent carry year date of last year's ted 1975.

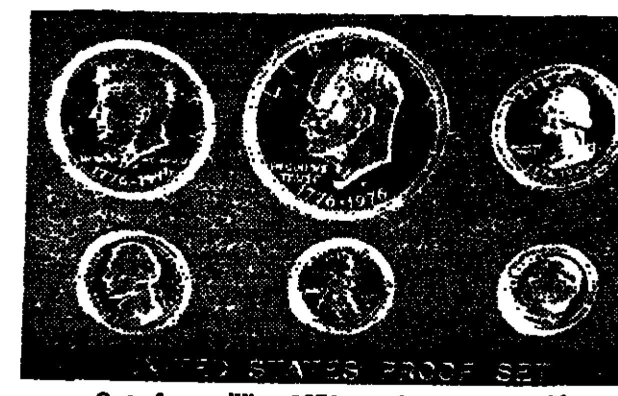
eason—un- probably a reason to collectors— l again con- arked cent. ination for situation is

struck for the S (for mint-mark rmal collec- uld simply 1975. But ecame con- cent albums to have a result of " was that nds of 1975 broken up sold separ- 10 and more costs only

nd "collec- d in on this , plus other missed the in '75, ap- or granted situation th the 1976 their heavy ntly played pushing the he four mil-

of at least the hobby, ese dealers seem to be Mint's spe- service set rancisco As- re all the oduced, has g schedule several hun- 76 sets have They report- ly bringing triple the $7

ould not be overlooked. Fewer than three million 1975 proof sets were sold. It would seem reasonable to wonder whether the 1975 price inflation will continue in the face of the far greater available supply of 1976 sets. If it doesn't, these speculators will find out what it means to be "hoist by your own petard."



Over four million 1976 proof sets were sold.

Next Weekend

The annual spring edition of the Westchester Coin and Stamp Show (called "Wespnex") will be held next Friday through Sunday in the Westchester County Center in White Plains. Hours on Friday are 1 to 11 P.M.; on Saturday, 10 A.M. to 11 P.M., and on Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Up to Date

To the Numismatics Editor:

As a result of news items in your column I have purchased a number of the coin and medal offerings of the U.S. Mint, but somehow I seem to have missed some of them. Would it be possible for you to print a complete rundown of everything that has been available and the cut-off dates, everything that is still available and the cut-off dates, and what will become available in the future and the cut-off dates?

ROBERT JAMET
New Paltz, N.Y.

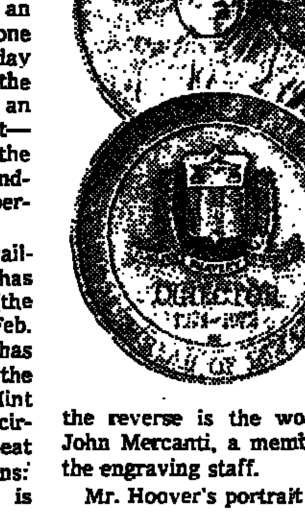
[The past is past, and the future I cannot foretell; I can only try to keep readers abreast of what is current. This effort has invariably included a headlined announcement of the opening of an ordering period, at least one or two subsequent Sunday column reminders of the Mint's offering, and then an equally prominent report—well in advance—when the Mint announces the impending end of the ordering period.

The only currently available coin offering that has an "impending" cut-off (the ordering period opened Feb. 2 and the cut-off date has not been announced) is the 12-coin non-silver 1976 Mint set (also called the uncirculated set). Here is a repeat of the ordering instructions: Each set costs $6; there is a per-order limit of five sets; checks or money orders (no cash) should be made payable to the U.S. Mint and mailed to the Numismatic Service, U.S. Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco 94103. The special 40 percent silver Bicentennial three-coin proof set ($12) and uncirculated set ($9) are still available too, but with these sets there is no cut-off date on the horizon. The Mint's Bicentennial medal programs are also still alive; new announcements on the current status of these are expected soon.—[Ed.]

FBI Medal

The 48-year tenure of John Edgar Hoover as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is commemorated on a medal just issued by the U.S. Mint. The medal, authorized by Congress under Public Law 93-309, dated June 8, 1974, has been added to the Mint's National Historical Medals catalogue and is now available for sale to the public.

According to Acting Director of the Mint Frank H. MacDonald, the design (shown below) was drawn from photographs and quotations of Mr. Hoover, and copies of the F.B.I. seal and motto. The obverse design was executed by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the Mint;



the reverse is the work of John Mercanti, a member of the engraving staff.

Mr. Hoover's portrait dominates the obverse, with his name encircling the upper border. In the background are views of the Department of Justice Building and F.B.I. headquarters, now known as the J. Edgar Hoover Building. The reverse design depicts the F.B.I. seal and gives prominence to the inscription, "Director 1924-1972."

Mr. McDonald reports that an enlarged version of the medal will serve as a memorial plaque—24 inches in diameter—on the J. Edgar Hoover Building in Washington; the plaque will be affixed to the wall just inside the building's main entrance on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The medal, No. 661 in the Mint's catalogue, is three inches in diameter; it is available in bronze only, and is being struck at the main Mint in Philadelphia. It can be purchased over-the-counter for $5 at the Mint's sales desk in the Treasury Department building and at the Mint's facilities in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. The medal is also available by mail, for $5.25, from the Numismatic Service, Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco 94103.

Memorabilia Show

The fifth semi-annual National Collectibles Show will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26-28, in the Windsor Suite of the Commodore Hotel, Lexington Avenue at 42d Street. The bourse will have approximately 35 dealers, all specialists in American memorabilia. Among the almost endless list of specialties to be offered at the show are advertising, political, railroadiana, flight, medical, war mementoes, sports and automotive nostalgia, theatrical and World's Fair and Exposition items. Mementos in the form of tokens and medals figure prominently in most of these and other categories of Americana. The show will be open on Friday from noon to 9 P.M.; on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., and on Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Admission is $2.50; children under 6 are admitted free.

Monnaie d'Haiti

The Edmond Mangones collection of 19th and early 20th century coins of Haiti, plus other principally Latin American consignments, will be offered in a floor-and-mail-bid sale at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, April 8, by Harmer, Rooke Numismatists, Ltd., in its gallery at 3 East 57th Street (New York 10022). The illustrated catalogue is available now. The just under 600 lots in the sale can be inspected during normal business hours starting next Monday, March 29. ■

CHESS

ROBERT BYRNE

Old Defense That Still Produced

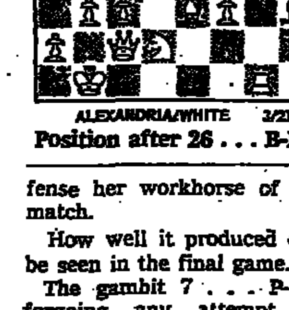
ashvili of the iad an easy her women's iship, defeat- iot and chal- lexandria by ir match in iet Union.

1962, when wrested the veta Bykova, ioviet Union, e, had she put between her- cial rival. She ck Alla Kush- ½ scores, in), but barely in 1972 with y.

erms of Miss ation to Israel et Union, she relinquish her pete for the intil the next cations began. li won eight indria's three; d in a draw. penings reper- current favor- the Sicilian, French De- Gaprindashvili yesteryear to r Counter De-

fense her workhorse of the match.

GAPRINDASHVILI/BLACK



ALEXANDRIA/WHITE 3/21/76

Position after 26 . . . B-B4

How well it produced can be seen in the final game.

The gambit 7 . . . P-B3, forgoing any attempt to recover the QP, is a suggestion of Max Euwe that needed the kind of test it got in this game. Black's compensation lies in the unimpeded piece development, a strong bite in the center with 9 . . . P-K4 and the weaknesses in the white kingside brought about by the early advance of the KN and KBPs.

It was not easy for Alexandria to cover her KN1-QR7 diagonal as a preparation for kingside castling, for example: 10 B-K3, N-Q5; 11 QN-K2, B-QB4; 12 NxN, BxN; 13 BxB, QxB; 14 P-B3, Q-B4; 15 Q-K2, 0-0; 16 Q-KB2, Q-B3; 17 P-QR3, P-QN4 would have given Black a very promising initiative. That's why Alexandria chose 10 P-N5, N-KR4; 11 N-K4.

Gaprindashvili obtained the bishop pair by 14 . . . NxB, at the same time opening the queen file and thus making it difficult for the king to escape to the queen's wing. Still, Alexandria had to try that route, since 19 K-B2, P-B4 would have been even more dangerous.

Gaprindashvili's 21 . . . Q-B4 compelled the uncomfortable retreat 22 N-Q2 and, after 22 . . . B-R6ch and 23 . . . R-Q1, Black's positional pressure became strikingly evident. Her 25 . . . P-QN3, however, while entirely sufficient to win the game, was not as effective as 25 . . . R-Q6!; 26 RxB, RxP!; 27 QxQ, R-B8 mate would have been.

After 25 . . . P-QN3, it was useless for White to go into 26 N-K4, B-KB8!; 27 K-R1, B-Q6; 28 Q-Q2; R-Q2; 29 Q-K1, BxN; 30 PxB, QxKP; 31 R-N1, Q-B7; 32 B-B1, R-Q7! That route would have led to the loss of the white queen.

Moreover, 26 QxQ, BxQch; 27 N-K4 (or 27 K-R1, R-Q6; 28 P-B4, B-B8!; 29 N-B1, R-Q8! and White drops a piece), R-Q6; 28 B-B2, RxKBP gains Black a knight. However, after Alexandria's 26 R-N1, there was no way she could avoid loss of a piece against 26 . . . B-B4! and she soon gave up.

CENTER COUNTER GAME

	White Alexandria	Black Gaprindashvili		White Alexandria	Black Gaprindashvili		White Alexandria	Black Gaprindashvili
1	P-K4	P-Q4	12	N-K2	O-O	23	K-N1	R-Q1
2	PxP	N-KB3	13	P-B3	N-R4	24	N-N3	NxN
3	B-N5ch	B-Q2	14	B-K3	NxB	25	RxN	P-QN3
4	B-B4	B-N5	15	PxN	Q-B2	26	R-N1	B-B4
5	P-KB3	B-B4	16	P-N3	B-KR6	27	BxB	RxN
6	P-KN4	B-B1	17	R-KN1	QR-Q1	28	QxQ	BxQch
7	N-B3	P-B3	18	Q-B2	K-R1	29	K-B1	R-B7ch
8	PxP	NXBP	19	R-Q1	RxRch	30	K-Q1	PxB
9	P-Q3	P-K4	20	KxR	Q-Q2ch	31	R-K1	P-B3
10	P-N5	N-KR4	21	K-B1	Q-B4	32	P-B4	RxQRP
11	N-K4	B-K2	22	N-Q2	B-R6ch	33	PxBP	PxBP
						34	Resigns	

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Where to Get Help

On Soil Testing

By PAUL KING

Soil, on which most of mankind depends for its food, is simply air, water, organic matter and mineral matter. Yet a most complex series of chemical, physical and bacterial reactions take place as plants grow in it.

Though man has farmed for thousands of years, it was only in the 1840's that Julius Van Liebig, an eminent German chemist, really began to understand and explain the dynamics of plant growth in relation to the minerals in the soil. Since Liebig's early findings soil science has become an important *scientific discipline* ranging over many fields and amassing an enormous body of knowledge. One of Liebig's early findings remains true today. ". . . by the deficiency or absence of one necessary constituent, all others being present, the soil is rendered barren for all those crops to the life of which that one constituent is indispensable."

This is the "Law of the Minimum" and is of great importance to the large-scale farmer as well as the home gardener. What this law is saying to the home gardener is that to grow crops successfully, the soil must have every mineral the crop needs in available (a most important word) form. These constituents are divided into two classes—major and minor. *The major ones are nitrogen* (N), phosphorus (P), potassium, or potash (K), calcium (Ca), magnesium (Mg), and sulfur (S). The minor ones (needed in very small quantities) are iron, manganese, copper, zinc, boron, molybdenum, chlorine and cobalt.

Though there is no such thing as a perfect soil, a soil consisting of the above minerals in available form, organic matter, air and water —in good balance—is a productive soil. Fortunately the home gardener can usually achieve a balance like this with a reasonable expenditure of time and money by the use of fertilizers, lime and additives.

But before beginning to add things, the soil should be tested to determine which elements, if any, are lacking. This can be done with one of the home soil testing kits available at garden centers and from mail-order catalogues. These tests and procedures are not too difficult for those so inclined. My objection to "loving hands at home" is due to certain limitations: the results tend to be indicative rather than precise. One thing can be said for home testing: it will often indicate when a professional soil test is needed.

In this country, Cooperative Extension, an affiliate of the United States Department of Agriculture, will test soil free of charge or for a minimal fee, depending on the country. I have found the Extension Service (both in rural New Hampshire and suburban Boston) to be staffed with trained dedicated people who are really willing to help. Offices are usually located in the county seat and listed in the telephone book.

The first step is the collection of a proper soil sample. Define the area to be tested: no one bit of earth can be taken to represent an entire garden or yard. For the average home garden, four *core like samples from different* parts of the property will usually be sufficient. These do not have to be large; the final soil sample need be only about a half-pint.

Mix the four specimens thoroughly, remove all debris and rocks and break up any clods. Air dry the composite sample and place about a half pint in a clean container. A small plastic bag with a twist tie will do nicely, but do not use a paper bag or a glass container. Be sure to attach a label with your name and address. A note telling what you want to grow will be useful.

When the test results arrive the real work begins. Most Extension Services provide suggestions for improvement of the soil rather than straight analysis. Recommendations include the amount of standard fertilizer to use per 1,000 feet with some leeway in choosing the various analyses available.

Cooperative Extension Service is a national system of offices linked with the United States Department of Agriculture, each state's agricultural college and the local county's government. They are usually located in the county seat and staffed by professionally trained personnel with specialties in agriculture, horticulture, home economics and 4-H programs. State residents can rely on these offices for free helpful information on local agricultural and gardening problems. Many of these offices can supply bulletins for a nominal charge on common gardening pursuits. A few offices even schedule field days and educational programs for their local residents. Telephone numbers and addresses are listed below for the Cooperative Extension offices located in the greater metropolitan region.

NEW YORK STATE

Hudson Valley
Dutchess County
Cooperative Extension
Farm and Home Center
Route 44
Millbrook, N.Y. 12545
(914) 677-8296
Orange County
Cooperative Extension
Farm and Home Center
239-283 Wisner Avenue
Middletown, N.Y. 10940
(914) 343-1105
Putnam County
Cooperative Extension
County Office Building
Carmel, N.Y. 10512
(914) 225-3641, ext. 236
Rockland County
Cooperative Extension
87 Maple Avenue
New City, N.Y. 10956
(914) 638-0500, ext. 334
Ulster County
Cooperative Extension
P.O. Box 494
74 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
(914) 331-1680
Westchester County
Cooperative Extension
216 Central Avenue,
White Plains, N.Y. 10606
(914) 682-3370
Long Island
Nassau County
Cooperative Extension
300 Hempstead Turnpike
West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552
(516) 538-7902
Suffolk County
Cooperative Extension
246 Griffing Avenue
Riverhead, N.Y. 11901
(516) 727-7850

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County
Cooperative Extension
355 Main Street
Hackensack, N.J. 07601
(201) 646-2979
Essex County
Cooperative Extension
900 Bloomfield Avenue
Verona, N.J. 07044
(201) 226-8390
Middlesex County
Cooperative Extension
County Administration Building
New Brunswick, N.J. 08901
(201) 246-6442
Morris County
Cooperative Extension
County Courthouse
Morristown, N.J. 07960
(201) 285-6141
Passaic County
Cooperative Extension
317 Pennsylvania Avenue
Paterson, N.J. 07503
(201) 525-5000, ext. 401
Somerset County
Cooperative Extension
County Administration Building
Somerville, N.J. 08876
(201) 725-4700
Union County
Cooperative Extension
300 North Avenue, East
Westfield, N.J. 07090
(201) 233-9366

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County
Cooperative Extension
Route 6, Stony Hill
Bethel, Conn. 06801
(203) 748-3523
New Haven County
Cooperative Extension
322 N. Main Street
Wallingford, Conn. 06492
(203) 269-7768

For example, corn needs an abundance of nitrogen, but too much nitrogen and not enough phosphorus will result in poor tomatoes. The *extension office can help* with these problems and often have available helpful literature about the area's soil.

Though the argument of organic versus chemical fertilizers has almost become one of philosophy, often with passions raging, a reasonable approach combining the two usually produces the best results. There is no question that the more organic matter soil contains, the better its quality and water retention. But organic additives and fertilizers are often slow acting and low in essential nutrients. On a net basis of N - P - K, organic fertilizers tend to be more expensive than chemical fertilizers.

I have emulated two of my New Hampshire neighbors who are excellent and successful gardeners. I use cow manure every other year, some homemade compost and modest amounts of 8-16-16 chemical fertilizer. I have had excellent results with my tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, peas and asparagus. My root crops, beets, turnips and carrots, have been *only fair. This spring* after I receive my soil test results, I will no doubt make some adjustments as this year I plan to try some "no till" corn.

Soil tests will also *indicate* the amount of lime, if needed, per 1,000 square feet. The acidity of the soil is expressed as a *number in* a range from 4 (very acid) to 9 (very alkaline) with 7 considered neutral and is referred to as the pH of the soil.

Most temperate zone soils tend to become acid as abundant rainfall leaches the calcium and magnesium. Acid soils can be brought close to neutral by the use of crushed limestone which is a very low-cost material. Alkaline soils can be corrected by the use of aluminum sulphate. Some plants do better in acid soils, a few in alkaline soil, but most vegetables grow best in a slightly acid soil (pH 6.0-6.5).

To achieve a loamy type soil additives are usually used. Compost, leafmold, peat and sand are common additives. Some of the seaweed and fish compounds are showing promise as soil builders. ■

Paul King operates a home tree farm and has made a recent study of soils.

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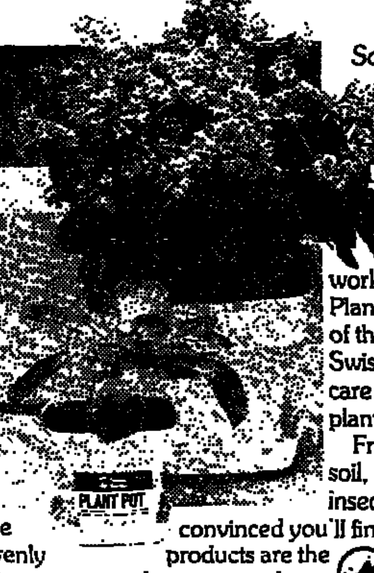

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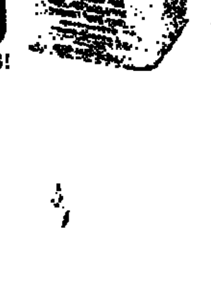

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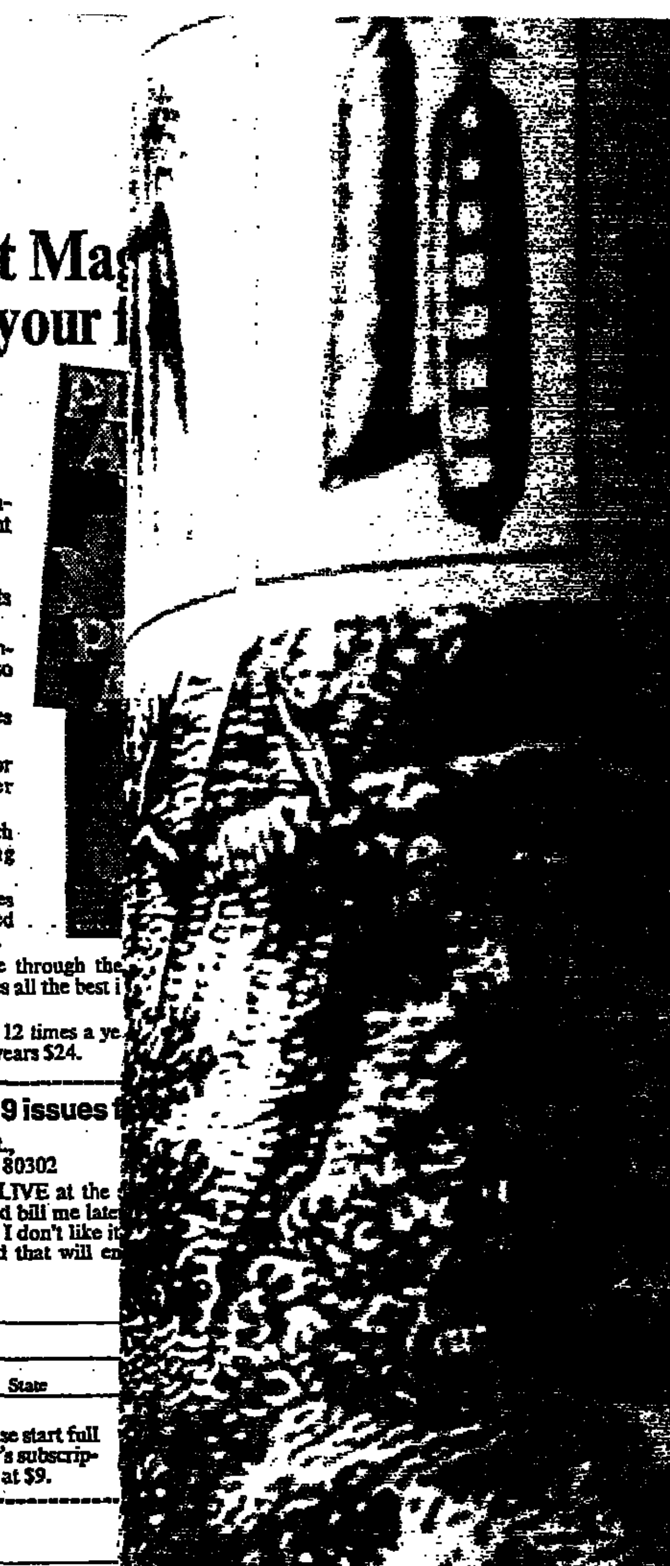

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Garden Editor Joan Lee Faust and H[ome] Improvement Editor Bernard Gladst[one] let you know on Sunday, April 11.

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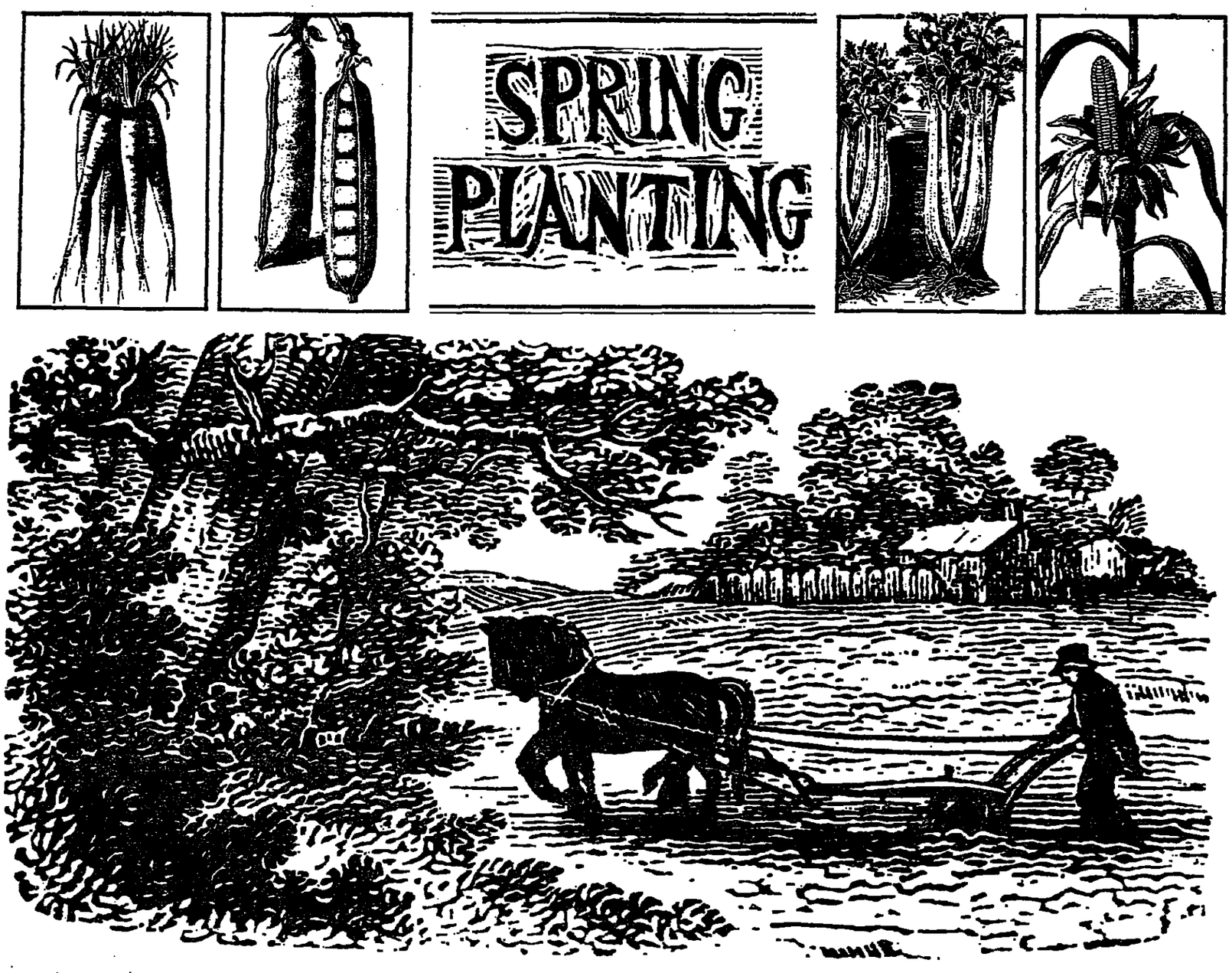


Battling Against Blights and Bugs

Crop rotation, choice of disease resistant vegetable varieties and good gardening practices are essential for success

By FOSTER

ly blight spot and keep those lower leaves green and healthy.

8. Remove or plow down crop debris in the fall after harvest to reduce disease holdover for next year. Soft foliage can be composted but corn and tomato debris is best burned or buried.

Good cultural steps are important, too. Water in the morning rather than at night by soaking the ground thoroughly rather than just sprinkling it. Keep out of the garden when leaves are wet with rain or dew to avoid spreading disease organisms. Don't hoe or cultivate too close to tomato plants thereby avoiding pruning roots and accentuating blossom end rot problems.

Harvest the crops at their maturity peak and use care to avoid bruising them especially if they will be stored as with squash, potatoes and carrots. Don't try to keep seed of hybrid vegetables as it will not be true to type and will be a disappointment.

VEGETABLE DISEASES

Fusarium wilt of tomatoes is serious on Long Island and in New Jersey especially in warm summers as the fungus causing it does best at soil temperatures of 75-85 degrees F. *Fusarium* causes a true wilt of the plant by destroying the transport system. The first symptoms are yellowing of the lower, older leaves on a single stem. These leaves soon die and others follow until even the top leaves and main stem become yellow and wilted. The fungus enters through the roots and causes a brown streak about 1/16 inch under the bark of the main stem and may extend to the top. This is a good diagnostic symptom. Control is through the use of resistant varieties.

Verticillium wilt of tomatoes is caused by a fungus that bothers potatoes, peppers, eggplant, strawberries, and stone fruits also. It occurs wherever tomatoes are grown in the northeast. Yellowish splotches develop on the lower leaves just after fruit set. Soon chocolate spots develop in the middle of the yellow areas and some of these lower leaves drop off. Mid-day wilting and early morning recovery is common. Slitting the stem near the soil line will show tan streaks just inside the bark. This coloration seldom extends to the top. Loss of leaves and vigor results in smaller, paler, and fewer fruit. Control. Resistant varieties include New Yorker and Fireball VR in addition to those mentioned above which are safer to use because of their double resistance to both wilt diseases.

Blossom end rot of tomatoes causes large, sunken black areas near the blossom end of the fruit. This condition results from the plant failing to get sufficient water and calcium to the rapidly developing fruit cells. If drought follows a wet spring which has permitted rapid succulent growth, the disease will be severe in early clusters. *Control* includes keeping soil moisture as uniform as possible, avoiding hoeing within one foot of the stem, delaying transplanting until the soil is warm, mulching, and using fertilizer high in phosphate in proportion to nitrogen early in the season.

•

Early blight of tomato and potato causes target spots on the lower leaves and can be controlled by four or five weekly sprays with maneb (three tablespoons per gallon) beginning when first tomato fruits set or when potato plants are eight inches tall.

Clubroot of cabbage and cauliflower may be a problem in old gardens where these crops have been grown for many years. The causal slime mold enters the roots and results in large swellings of them. Such plants wilt during the heat of the day and generally die or at least produce a poor head. Broccoli, radish and turnips can also be affected. *Control* comes from putting a solution of PCNB (1 lb of 75% WP in 16 gallons of water) into the transplant hole using about ½ pint per plant. An adjustment of the soil pH to 7.2 by adding hydrated lime (3 pounds per 100 sq. ft.) helps also. This should be done two weeks before planting.

Cucumber mosaic virus causes yellow splotches and mosaic patterns on the leaves and fruits. The latter may also be bitter or inspid. *Scab* or pox results in sunken spots on the fruit in which black mold forms. Fruits may crook also. *Control* of both mosaic and scab is now possible with new resistant varieties such as Marketmore, Tablegreen, Gemini, Sweet Slice and Victory. These should be used in home gardens instead of the older varieties.

Powdery Mildew of squash, melon and cucumber looks like talcum powder on the leaves and stems at midseason. The fungus saps food and moisture from the plants and should be controlled by dusting sulfur lightly on the plants when temperatures are not above 85 degrees.

By following the several steps suggested, gardeners should have little trouble with diseases in the vegetable garden. Keep alert and consult Cooperative Extension for help with cultural, insect or disease problems. ■

A Tomato For All Seasons

By FOSTER

Beefsteak, Big Boy and Rutgers for midseason or maincrop; and Oxheart and Ponderosa for late. Small, cherry tomatoes include Early Red Cherry, Tiny Tim, Patio Hybrid, and Small Fry Hybrid for early tomatoes. For midseason there are Presto, Pixie and Rocket (for Northern areas) as well as the small pear-shaped ones such as Red Plum, Red Pear and Sugar Yellow. A little later are Dwarf Champion, Cherry and Basket Pak.

Prolific medium-sized tomatoes include Burpeeana Early Hybrid, Ramapo Hybrid, Fireball, Jetfire VF, and such novelties as Caro-Red, an orange tomato very high in Vitamin C, or the yellow tomatoes Golden Delight and Sunray, low in acid as are the pink ones Pink Lady Hybrid, June Pink and the large Ponderosa.

Tomatoes that include VF in their names are resistant to Verticillium and Fusarium wilts. VFN indicates resistance to the two diseases and nematodes.

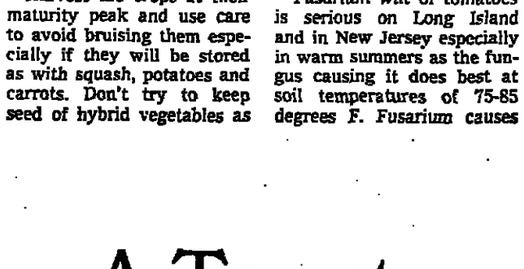
A new heavy-bearing midseason tomato, Ace 55 VF is disease-resistant. This is a medium-sized tomato with a fairly thick skin which bears well all the rest of the season.

Others include the early New Yorker, Rutgers 39 VF and Harris's Supersonic. If resistant varieties are chosen and grown so they never have any set-backs, a fine harvest of good plump fruit is assured.

New Yorker and one of the tomatoes grown for making tomato sauce and ketchup, Nova, as well as Surecrop and Rockingham are resistant to the late blight fungus. Marglobe is resistant to nailhead spot; and another paste tomato, Roma, and the favorite among many Southern growers, Manalucie, are resistant to growth cracks.

To start tomatoes indoors, use a not-too-rich potting mixture, such as one made of one-third sharp sand, one-third peat moss and one-third good loam. Or substitute perlite or vermiculite for some of the sand and peat moss. Jiffy-7's which swell up when watered can also be used. Plant the seeds at a depth about twice the size of the seed, and place in a warm place to germinate. The time to plant is eight to ten weeks before the soil and weather are going to be frost-free and warm enough to set plants out.

To keep seedlings from getting long-stemmed and leggy, refrain from giving them too much fertilizer. Use a low-nitrogen one, such as a 5-10-10, and use half the recommended amount. After the seeds are germinated, move the plants to a cool, sunny place to hold them back and encourage them to grow stocky. Do not let them become crowded. Snip out the smaller, weaker ones with nail scissors so that the better plants have a chance to continue developing into strong seedlings.



Early, midseason and late varieties produce a summer-long harvest

In the garden select a sunny well-drained location for the tomatoes. If the ground is hilly, plant tomatoes below the brow of the slope, and not at the bottom where cold air can collect.

Tomatoes which do not need staking—New Yorker, Galaxy or the small one, Chico—need a good prickly mulch like hay, to discourage slugs, and to keep your fruits clean.

Most tomato plants are such vigorous growers they will need staking. Use either the old-fashioned stake pushed into the ground, one of the new cylinders of wire, a tepee for the plants to grow on. It is customary to pinch out the secondary branches (called suckers) growing out from the axils of the leaves to strengthen the growing stems of staked plants.

Before tomato seedlings are ready to plant outdoors, they must be hardened off or adjusted to the climate. Put them on a sunny porch or enclosure so they can get used to outdoor temperatures, direct sun and breezes.

When the time comes to prepare the area for transplanting, make fairly large holes, put drainage in the bottom (broken up clay pots or corn cobs can be used), fill the next layer with very rich, nutritious soil and top with good loam mixed with fine, finished compost. An arrangement for getting water to the roots, such as a sunken tin can, long funnel or length of hose run down to root depth, can be a great help. Tomatoes are heavy feeders. (It is best not to put them where eggplants or peppers grew the year before.)

Luckily tomatoes have the capacity to send out roots all along the stem. If the young plants do grow long and spindly, they can be "buried right up to the first leaves, preferably horizontally. This method will actually strengthen weak skinny plants. Though they will be tilted at first, the seedlings will straighten up very quickly.

•

Put a collar of some sort around the plants to keep off cut worms. Use a frozen juice can with both ends removed, or a cardboard collar. If the sun is hot, put up a shade of newspapers or brush to keep the plants from wilting.

Once plants are well adjusted to the outdoor site, expect good progress to the stage of harvest. Green tomato horn-worms may appear, but pick them off when seen. Chives, marigolds or nasturtiums grown nearby may reduce the worms. If dill is planted next to tomatoes, the hornworms will often move over to it instead.

Water tomatoes early in the morning, not in the evening, and add fertilizer rich in potassium and phosphorous once or twice during their periods of rapid growth. Pick the fruit at the end of a sunny period, if possible, to enjoy the warm juicy goodness. ■

The Soil Is Nearly Ready

Continued from Page 31

late peas to assure a long harvest for a small garden select the dwarf or low growing kinds such as Little Marvel, Sparkle and Greater Progress. Two double rows, 20 feet long will produce an ample crop for a family of four. Even though these are low growing, stake them with brush or to provide 18-inch chicken wire on which they can climb to keep vines of the ground and aid harvesting.

For a large garden, select the taller growing Wando, Lincoln and Alderman varieties. Plant peas in a trench two inches deep, the width of the hoe. Sow seeds one to two inches apart on both sides of the trench and down the center.

Beet seed is a composite and from each will come several plantlets. Place them about a half inch apart in the row covering with one-quarter-inch of soil. Good varieties to use for early sowing are Detroit Dark Red and Pacemaker. Carrot, lettuce and onion seeds are small and need be covered only so they may not be seen. For early carrots try Danvers Half Long or Goldinheart.

There are many varieties of loose leaf lettuce to choose from and sown early they will provide an ample supply of delicious salad greens. Head lettuce should be grown in more home gardens. Our favorites are Great Lakes and Imperial 44. Onions grow easily from seed although, if sets are available, they may be planted at this time. Place sets two inches apart lightly covered with soil and pull every other one as they develop and use as scallions. We grow Yellow Sweet Spanish or Early Yellow Globe from seed in our garden both of which keep well for winter use.

Green Comet broccoli is excellent for early sowing and the old, well-known Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage with its small pointed heads is in my opinion a superior variety for the home garden. Sow turnip and spinach seed only a quarter inch deep. Early turnip Purple Top Milan or Tokya Cross Hybrid are most satisfactory. Viking spinach is recommended for early planting as it grows rapidly and matures quickly.

New gardeners often sow seed too thickly. Sow lightly and thin the small seedlings when they are one inch tall. Thinning is an important process to allow remaining seedlings to grow to maximum size. They should be at least an inch apart.

After the first weeding, mulch the area betwen rows to conserve moisture and restrain weeds. Some suitable mulches are shredded leaves, grass clippings, pine needles and spoiled hay. If no mulch is available regular shallow cultivation during the growing season destroys weeds and keeps the soil open for easy penetration of spring rains. ■

Molly Adams

Crabapples bloom in early May

Planting a Specimen Tree

By IRENE MITCHELL

There are gardens whose entire claim to fame rests in one plant. In our town, for instance, there is a house known as "the one with that gorgeous clematis on the garage wall." That famous clematis is what in garden jargon is called a specimen plant.

Just what gives a plant the right to be called a "specimen?" There are various criteria: striking foliage, a distinctive branching pattern, interesting bark, spectacular or unusual flowers, beautiful fruit, or any combination of these.

The scarlet hawthorn on my front lawn, a blaze of color in late May when few other trees bloom, is a specimen. So are the curiously contorted corkscrew willows down the street, the shimmering, swaying cutleaf weeping birch in a neighbor's yard, and that clematis, which is a solid sheet of flowers in June. Without a few well-chosen specimen plants, the average yard takes on the appearance of a motel or restaurant landscaping, tidy and durable, but distinctly uninteresting.

Since there are many plants distinctive enough to serve as specimens, how is one chosen? This is an artistic endeavor and the landscape must be viewed with an artist's eye.

Decide first what the plant is to do: add color, emphasize some architectural feature, contrast with existing vegetation, create interest in the off-season?

Color can enter the picture in many ways. Set one flame-colored azalea against a group of low needled evergreens—a specimen! Or grow a spectacular climbing rose such as Blaze or Paul's Scarlet against a neutral background. Everyone in the neighborhood will notice. Many brightly flowered plants are boring out of bloom, but some other plant can take the spotlight at that time.

For longer-lasting appeal, choose plants with bright foliage color. Particularly effective are those with red foliage such as ornamental plums or Japanese maples. Variegated foliage in many groundcovers—ajuga, vinca, ivy—can make a landscape brighter and less droopy.

One of the best ways to create subtle beauty in a landscape is to use plants with different shades of green. The green of a birch is not the same as the green of a cherry. Evergreens, especially display shades ranging from apple green to gray-green, steely blue, gray-blue, and silver.

The silver-gray leaves of a Russian olive are effective beside the somber deep green of a pine.

I have a special fondness for trees and shrubs with colored bark, for this is often most evident in winter when other colors are lacking. Cherry trees with their speckled mahogany-colored bark, white-limbed birches, the almost black bark of mature Russian olives, and the brilliant red twigs of the red osier dogwood are all good.

Or a plant may have architectural interest, unusual branching or oddly-shaped leaves. All trees and shrubs have a specific branch outline, and some, such as the aptly-named corkscrew willow, are distinctive. Winter is the best time to choose these as the shape of the plant can be seen without its summer mask of foliage.

Leaf shape can be the attraction if a tree or shrub has finely-dissected leaves, leaves with bold angles such as the maple, or broad, succulent leaves that suggest a tropical effect. Most interesting gardens use plants whose leaves contrast with others—needled evergreens near broadleaved trees or lacy-leaved specimens beside those whose foliage is thick and heavy.

One good use for a specimen plant is to emphasize or contrast some feature of the home. A plain fence front or privacy panel can be treated as a stage to display an intricately branched shrub or an espaliered pyracantha. A home that appears heavy and plain will benefit from plants that are airy and graceful, such as the birches, honeylocusts, goldenrain tree, or weeping peach. Or choose plants whose bright berries will show up against a leafless winter scene.

Once the kind of effect is determined, pick the right plant for the site. If a sun-loving plant is put into shade, it may create an effect other than the one sought. Nurserymen can generally advise on this point.

Siting of a specimen plant is extremely important. I know of one very lovely smoke bush that is a symphony of delicate colors—pink, tan, brown, green—in late summer. But it is seldom noticed by most people because the owners chose to plant it in a crowded mass of other shrubbery. Give the specimen plant plenty of room to develop naturally so that drastic pruning will never be required.

Always remember why the particular plant is chosen. This will aid proper pruning. If it has unusual branching, be sure to prune out unwanted shoots that will eventually obscure that design. If the plant was chosen for its fountainlike grace, prune gently each year to eliminate rigid or angular branching.

Red osier dogwood must be pruned carefully each year not only to preserve its superb simplicity, but also to encourage new shoots each year since the older ones tend to fade in color. Any plant chosen for its spectacular flowering should be fertilized each year with enough phosphorus to keep the flowers coming. ■

Irene Mitchell writes a column on high altitude gardening in the West.

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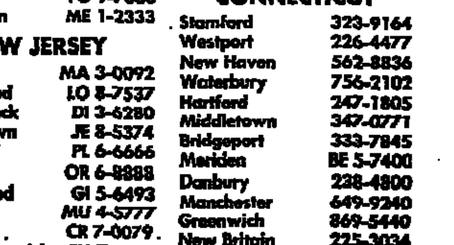

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Great Expectations for City Gardeners

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author of Gardener's

tion to spring flowers. They may not win a prize for blooms, but they are lovely for a terrace garden.

Needle evergreens are useful including the yews and arborvitae. I particularly like the upright Japanese dogwood, barberry, mock orange, shadbush and crab apple. They all have flowers as well as fall berries and survive a good deal of shade.

On my own terrace, I favor the shade tolerant sourwood tree. Its white flowers appear in late summer and the seed pods remain well into January. But the best time of all is the fall, when we're treated to a glorious crimson foliage scene.

Smaller plants for a less-than-sunny spot include the countless species of hardy ferns along with astilbe, ajuga and pachysandra with its spikey spring flowers. To add sparkle to the view, try the variegated forms of hosta or mint.

Summer color can be provided by impatiens and annual periwinkle, but just as useful are caladiums and daylilies. Quite a few tropical house plants are very shade tolerant so by all means, move them outside for a summer vacation.

●

At the other end of the city gardening spectrum are the completely exposed and very windy rooftops. Temper both the wind and the searing sun by planting a row of tall, rugged types first. Plants which will serve admirably for this purpose include Russian olive, tamarisk, rose of Sharon and forsythia.

My special favorite is the oft-maligned privet. If left untrimmed, these plants will become a fluffy mass of white fragrant flowers in June. These will be followed by the blue-black berries guaranteed to attract wild birds (*not* pigeons). If new young basal growth is removed, the older stems will develop these shrubs into magnificent treelike forms.

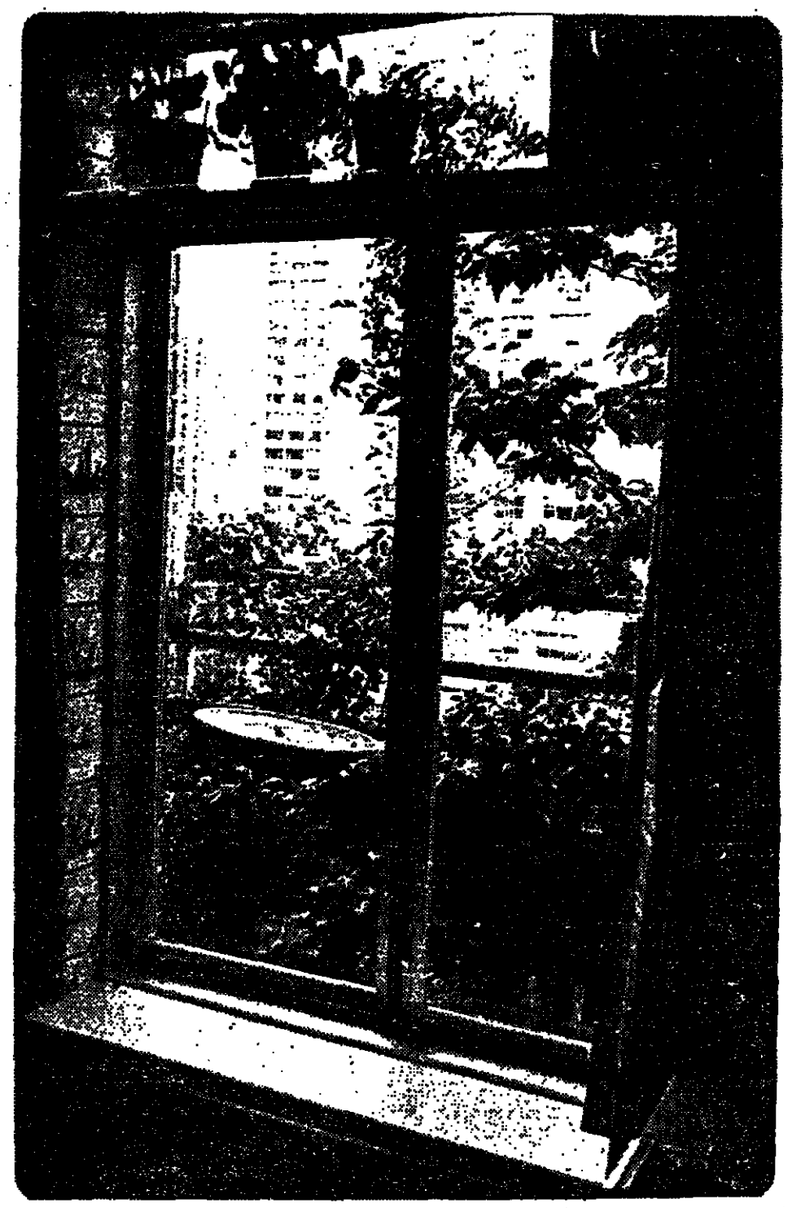
While the wind barrier and sun-shield plants become established, enjoy lots of carefree color by using pots of portulaca. This is one of the toughest, most pest-resistant and freely blooming colorful annuals I know of. Zinnias, marigolds, nasturtium, sunflowers and geranium will also tolerate the extreme heat of an open rooftop.

Remember to keep rooftop plants very well watered from first planting in spring, right through dormancy in fall. Also, be sure to provide "wind barrier" plants with the largest tubs the budget can afford. They'll need every bit of root anchoring space they can find.

For city garden spots where space is in short supply, vines and climbers come to the rescue. Boston ivy will cling by itself to a rough brick wall and is in its glory in the fall when its leaves turn red. The silver lace vine or a sweet smelling honeysuckle, both summer bloomers, will quickly twine themselves around a variety of problem fences. Fast growing summer vines include the aptly named morning glory or a moonvine for cocktail hour flowers. Cucumbers can also be helped to grow on a fence as will my favorite, hardy edible grapes.

For some of the narrow spots on my terrace, I've attached various climbing roses. Two of these, Blaze and Golden Showers, have proved themselves fairly tolerant of shade as well. The most beautiful flowers though, are the deep velvety red shades of my climbing Don Juan. This plant continues to surprise us with flowers for cutting right up to the first snows.

Another way of saving space in tight city gardens is to use plants with flexible branches which can be trained to grow flat. I've done this in one corner with a firethorn shrub, using strong plastic ties and nails. While the older branches of this plant are quite stiff and rigid, the young ones are flexible enough to bend and place however I choose, which includes right past the railing and out over the street. This is a wonderfully versatile plant with its late spring flowers which become vibrant orange, with bird-attracting fall berries. Here in New York City, it is also semi-evergreen so its small green leaves remain on view all winter long. I might add here too, that its long and nasty thorns are also a wonderful way of discouraging potential over-the-fence visitors! ■



Linda Yang

Roses, annuals, evergreens and selected berries will thrive on the sunny city terrace with minimum maintenance

Plants Need Some Nutritional Push to Make Them Thrive

Understanding the complicated process of plant nutrition sometimes boggles the beginner's mind. This summary by Cooperative Extension of the main elements in fertilizers explains what they do for the plants that receive them.

NITROGEN:

Of the three elements in commercial fertilizers, nitrogen has the quickest and most pronounced effect. It tends to encourage aboveground vegetative growth and to give the leaves a deep green color. It also acts as a regulator of the utilization of potassium, phosphorus and other constituents. Plants receiving insufficient nitrogen are stunted in growth and have restricted root systems. The leaves turn yellow green and tend to drop off. The addition of available nitrogen will cause a remarkable change, indicative of the unusual activity of this element within the plant.

Unfortunately, excessive amounts of nitrogen, or nitrogen applied at the improper time can cause harmful or undesirable effects in plants. An excess of nitrogen may inhibit flowering and fruiting and may delay maturation or ripening of fruit by encouraging excessive vegetative growth. This occurs quite often with tomato plants. Nitrogen may also decrease resistance of plants to disease.

PHOSPHORUS:

Phosphorus is important for proper growth and development of plants. A fairly large amount of phosphorus is present in soils, but it is not water soluble or available to plants.

Phosphorus is necessary for proper plant growth as it affects cell division, flowering and fruiting, crop maturation, root development and resistance to certain diseases. The phosphorus content of a bag of fertilizer will be found as the middle number. For example, if the fertilizer analysis is 10-6-4, the "six" represents 6 percent of the contents as being phosphate.

POTASSIUM:

Potassium, the third element on the fertilizer bag, is necessary for the carbohydrate production and translocation in plants. It is needed for root crops. In many types of soil, the potassium present is mainly in insoluble forms. Soils high in clay content are also high in available potassium.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are the big three for good growth

Symptoms of potassium deficiency are stunted growth and poorly developed roots and tubers. The older or lower leaves show chlorosis (yellowings) and burning in the leaf margins. Deficiencies are in the older leaves because the potassium moves from the older to the younger leaves as short ages occur.

Many elements other than nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are needed by plants. Some of these are found in complete fertilizers in combination with nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium. Many others are present in available forms in the soil and usually don't have to be added. They include calcium, sulfur, magnesium, boron, iron, manganese, zinc, molybdenum and copper. ■

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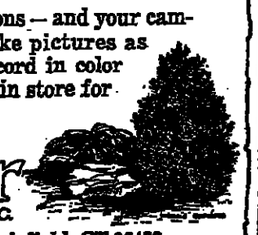

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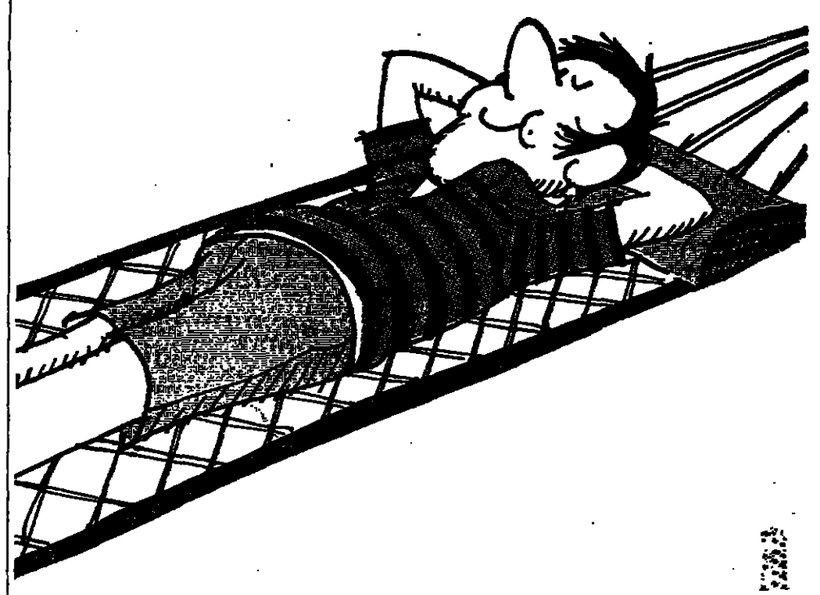

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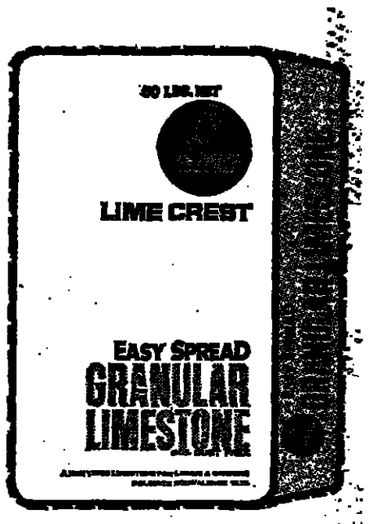

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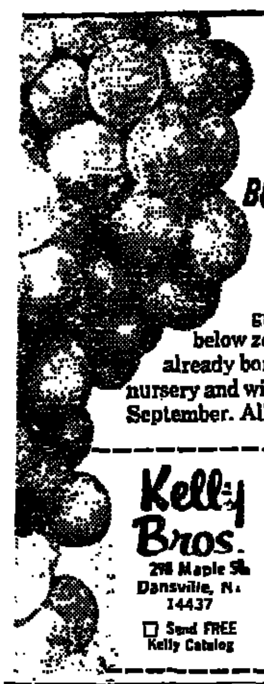
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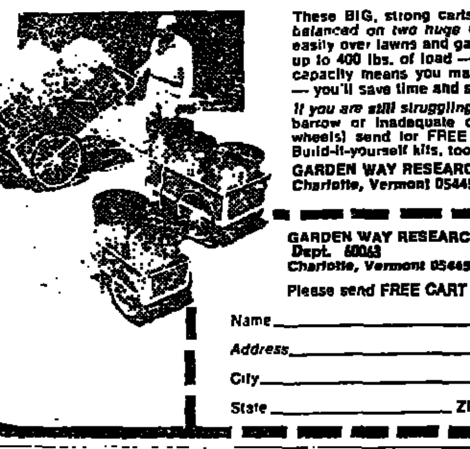
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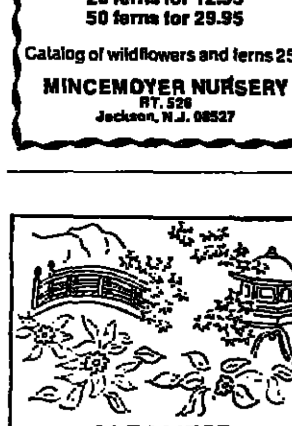
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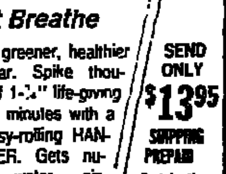
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AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Those who insist on doing some outdoor chores can prune rosebushes by cutting back winterkill and by shaping for outward growth. Others would rather wait until buds break. . . . Plant trees with thin bark: dogwood, maples, beech, birch and magnolia. . . . Push back into the soil frost heaved perennials. . . . Do not remove winter mulch from borders until forsythia blooms.

Intensive Vegetable Growing

Serious gardeners are just that, deeply involved in their art and interested in ways to better and improve results. This bettering and improving usually involves the soil, where plants get their start. And since vegetable gardening has become the big thing, there is renewed interest in soil care. Experience is teaching gardeners that the better the condition of the soil, the better the growth and yields of their crops.

Which brings us to a type of vegetable gardening that has its roots in ancient Chinese and Greek agriculture dating back some 3,000 years. It has gone through several interpretations and practices and has come out in a new format called Biodynamic/French intensive gardening. To put it simply, this is a method of lengthy soil preparation which permits vegetables to be grown in raised beds while planted very close to each other instead of in regimented rows. The results according to those who follow this method is increased yields—fourfold.

The underlying secret appears to be untred ground. That is the soil where the vegetables grow is never walked on but continuously airy and fertile, draining well and concentrating soil nutrients where the plants need them. As the plants mature (they are planted close together in a hexagonal pattern so their leaves nearly touch), they form a mini-climate and cooling effect.

The soil preparation theory is that enriched loose soil will enable roots to grow deeply with a steady supply of nourishment available to them with adequate moisture all the time. Stones, clods and rocks are removed and the vegetables just grow! The raised beds are terraced inward slightly so that there is never any water run-off.

The ground preparation for intensive gardening is not for the lazy gardener. Practitioners warn that it may take anywhere from 6 to 12 man hours to prepare each 100 square feet of bed. (But once the big preparation is completed, this time is reduced each year to practically no preparation.)

The garden is spaded first to a depth of one foot. Rest a day. Then double digging begins. This method involves plenty of muscle. A two foot trench (ideally), one foot (passable) is dug at one end of the garden area. The soil from it is carried to the other end of the bed. Then a second trench is dug and soil from it is put into the first trench and so on until the end. The pile at the edge of the garden is then used to fill in the last trench. All the time this double digging is going on a thick layer of well rotted manure is being worked into the soil. Rest another day. Then fork in bonemeal, wood ashes and other organic fertilizer materials indicated by soil tests.

The beds are always kept narrow so they can be worked from either side, four to five feet is about right. Length depends on the size of the crop. The mixing of the manures and organic fertilizers starts the soil working and enriches the microbial activity so that in future years the ground is continually renewed with manures, composts and nutrient content is intensified. Also the water holding capacity of the soil is increased.

There is no foot traffic where the vegetables grow, only around the perimeter of the raised beds. Because the beds are small and compact, there is no need for planting rows. The vegetables can be tended by reaching in from either side of the beds.

This sort of gardening was practiced in France by truck gardeners in the early part of the 19th century to provide fine produce for Paris markets. These farmers were famous for their melons and succulent root crops.

A similar form of gardening took root in this country in the 1960's in Santa Cruz, Calif., when Alan Chadwick, an amateur gardener, developed a four-acre student organic garden at the University of California. He chose a hillside where even the weeds did not thrive.

Chadwick's theories include some of the biodynamic techniques of Rudolf Steiner, Austrian philosopher of the 1920's who practiced organic gardening, soil improvement and blended it with a bit of astrology and planting by phases of the moon. Chadwick incorporated some of the Steiner philosophy with some of the French market gardener's intensive methods and made the original Santa Cruz hillside garden work. His results were remarkable in a short period of time and attention getting. In the 1970's the city of Palo Alto began to hold public classes on this method as taught by one of Chadwick's apprentices and the city nature department.

A book evolved from all this learning and it is possibly the most detailed explanation of the intensive gardening method available. Entitled "How to Grow More Vegetables than you ever thought possible on less land than you can imagine" and written by John Jeavons, it is available for $4 from Ecology Action of the Mid-peninsula, 2225 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

Answers/Questions

A: AZALEA/RHODODENDRON SEED (March 7) G. K., Greenwich, Conn., has a quantity of Exbury azalea and rhododendron seeds and he asked when and how to plant them. *Seeds of both evergreens can be sown in a similar manner. Planting can begin any time now. The seed does not require a cold period (stratification). The seed is very fine and is best shown in shallow flat or plastic shoe boxes with drainage holes punched in the bottom with a hot ice pick. Place a mixture of sterilized soil and peat moss (equal parts) and some sand in the bottom of the container and fill to one inch from the top. Sieve sphagnum moss over the top of a depth of one-half inch and moisten well by placing the seed pan in a tub of warm water which will seep up through the drainage holes. Dust the fine seed over the top when fully moist and insert the seed pan in a plastic bag. The seeds need warmth to germinate in about three to four weeks. They can be grown under fluorescent light or in a sunny window until mid-spring when they can be transplanted outdoors to a coldframe or protected nursery bed. The seedlings should remain through their first winter undisturbed in this site with adequate winter protection. Transplant to the permanent site in the second year. Ed.*

GROUNDCOVERS/PETS (MARCH 7)

Mrs. F.S., Peekskill, N.Y. asked if groundcovers such as pachysandra, myrtle and ivy would be poisonous to their pet dog if they chose to plant these groundcovers in their small yard. Stanley Goldfein, a Manhattan reader, points out, "English ivy (*Hedera helix*) is considered poisonous to humans and cattle have been poisoned after ingestion of a considerable quantity. Pachysandra, and vinca are not poisonous. There are many excellent references in the libary on poisonous plants which can be referred to."

Q: BITTERSWEET

Our property in Southampton is overrun with bittersweet. How can we kill it? Mrs. E.M. O'C., Bronxville, N.Y.

POTS OF DAFFODILS

Can I make my pot of daffodils bloom again? Mrs. P.B., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Guide for Grape Growers

By NELSON SHAULIS

Grapes are the most important fruit crop in the world. There is no reason why home gardeners cannot successfully grow dessert grapes.

Too often, people are disappointed when they plant grapevines. Failures are the result of 1 the wrong variety for the site; 2 an inadequate program for control of pests and diseases. 3 the basic steps in grapevine care are not carried out.

What to Plant

There are three basic types of grape varieties grown in New York. European (or California) grapes which have fruit with an adherent, edible skin and usually neutral flavor are poorly adapted to our growing conditions. They lack resistance to fungus diseases and can be damaged by cold when the temperature falls to—5°F. American varieties have fruity flavors, a tough "slipskin" offer a degree of resistance to the fungus diseases and will usually endure temperatures as low as —20°F. The best-known American grape variety is Concord. The third category is Europo-American hybrids, produced by crossing European grapes with American varieties. They have characters intermediate between their parents, edible, more or less adherent skins, less fruitness, and moderate resistance to fungus attack. They generally may be grown safely where the winter temperatures are not below —12°F.

Which type to grow? Choice depends on the site, preference in taste and willingness to deal with prob lems. There are no trouble-free grapevines. They all must be sprayed and cared for.

Where to Plant

Grapevines will grow best if they are planted outside the shade of buildings or trees and grown at a locally elevated site so that water and cold air will not accumulate.

Stock and Its Care

Usually grapevines from the nursery are rooted cuttings. They should be stored to prevent drying of the roots and kept cold (32° to 40°F).

Nelson Shaulis is professor of grape culture, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva.

The vine growth in the first month after planting is dependent on the amount of reserves in the vine. For this reason, obtain large vines and retain all the live roots by moist storage. Do not prune off any live roots. Before planting, the top of the vines can be pruned to only one straight cane, to a length of 10 to fifteen inches. An alternate is to retain only the biggest cane pruned to three nodes.

A test of the six-inches surface of the soil is useful in identifying a low potassium or magnesium. Remove perennial weeds. Do not lime.

Planting

Plant in spring, as early April. Row spacing should be eight or more feet; the vines in the row can vary from six to ten feet.

The hole for each vine should be large enough for the roots without crowding. Vine roots are two to three feet long so prepare a deep hole that is 10 inches wide, and 30 inches long and 10 to 14 inches deep. If the vine is grafted, the graft union should be about two inches above the soil surface. To conserve moisture and suppress weeds, mulch a three-foot wide strip along the row.

Trellis

For best growth and production, a vertical trellis about six feet high is preferred. Post spacing may be 24 feet. Six vines spaced eight feet in the row, require three posts; each eight feet long and extending six feet above the soil surface. Wood posts should be pressure treated. Attach a galvanized No. 9 gauge wire at a height of three to three and one-half feet. A second wire at five and one-half to six feet height can be added in spring, the year after planting.

If the planted vines have been pruned to a cane 10 to 15 inches long, the posts and bottom wire should be installed while the vines are still dormant. Then the cane can be tied just below the topmost node in a vertical position.

Understanding the habit of growth and the fruiting of grapevines is helpful in training and pruning. The following terms describe the parts of a vine:

Trunk: The relatively permanent above-ground stem of the vine.

Cane: A mature woody shoot after half fall.

Spur: A cane pruned to four or fewer nodes.

Shoot: A green growth from bud. A shoot always bears leaves and tendrils; it may have fruit clusters.

Node: The thickened part of the shoot or cane where the leaf and its compound bud are attached.

Internode: The portion of the shoot or cane between two nodes.

Bud: At each node of a shoot or cane is the "eye" or compound bud. Several shoots can grow from this.

The goal in the first year is to obtain much growth of the vine and to have several shoots grow and mature into canes at least six feet long. To achieve this, the shoot number should be restricted to two to four. Excess shoots are easily removed when only one-half to one and one-half inches long.

AT LAST **Thalassa Cruso**
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Making Vegetables Grow

Here are 10 FREE TIPS
from the hundreds in her new book

NOW she does for vegetables what she did for indoor and outdoor plants in her first two famous "Making Things Grow" books. She holds your hand, guides your hoe, gives you straight, down-to-earth advice about planning, planting and harvesting—step by step and vegetable by vegetable!

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Here's Thalassa speaking:

1 When to dig your garden: Soil is ready to work when a handful can be picked up and squeezed together so that it falls apart slowly into large particles when released. If it doesn't fall apart, it's too wet; wait a few days.

2 Purple-pod beans will give you a great jump on the season, since it's the only bean I know that can go into cold ground without rotting.

3 The handle of a hoe pressed lightly into the ground makes a seed bed of just about the right depth for small seeds.

4 Plant and seed rows do best if they run from north to south, which eliminates the problem of tall plants casting shadows.

5 I have had quick, thick, even germination with carrots, parsley, and parsnips by pouring boiling water straight from the kettle over the seed once it is in the ground, before the earth is drawn back down over it.

6 Always break the tops off peat pots so that the sides are exactly level with the soil surface inside them.

7 The best place for a vegetable garden is any spot the family tends to avoid in summer because it's too hot.

8 Basil will be less aromatic if grown in rich soil. Do not fertilize.

9 Peas do best in a soil that has had 1 cup of ground limestone added for every 25 feet of row.

10 Don't bother to protect root crops; a touch of frost makes them sweeter.

But this is just the merest fraction of the wealth of information in **Making Vegetables Grow**. Thalassa Cruso tells you everything from exactly when and where to buy seeds and pre-started plants to her own "muddy water" method of transplanting . . . the why's and how's of soil improvement . . . her own three-bin/two-turn method of compost making . . . the year-round mulch system she's used for 15 years which has totally eliminated the need for a hoe to get out weeds ("I smother them with mulch") . . . Whether you're a novice or a veteran you'll find that **Making Vegetables Grow** will become your "bible"—more frequently consulted than any gardening book you've ever used.

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NOTE: Thalassa Cruso's classic MAKING THINGS GROW (INDOORS) and MAKING THINGS GROW OUTDOORS are now in paperback for the first time. Each $4.95 wherever books are sold.

Photo by Ellen McNeilly

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ide for Grape Gr

Now Is the Time to Put Some w Life Into That Patio Furniture

DSTONE

tdoor lawn e is surpris- l normally le mainte- even the s eventual- ear—colors yl fabrics red, paint- ishes start etals show or corro- ome loose

es all the (or handy to restore lmost-new nd a few up" each ning, pol- and mak- here nec-

s to take nd scrub h a soft detergent, plain wa- As each nd dried y inspect- ing bolts, ther fas- fasteners replaced rustproof any loose

ealer to bottom coated.

ones tightened securely (bolts or screws that are even slightly loose will not only permit a chair or table to wobble, if neglected long enough they will almost always hasten the day when the piece collapses completely).

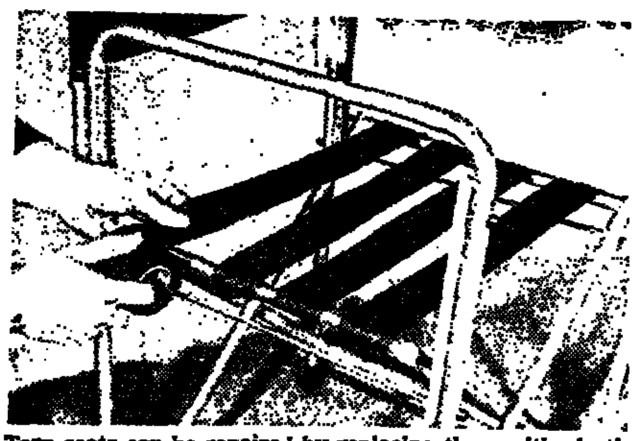
Loose joints that have been assembled with rivets can often be tightened by hammering on one end of the rivet while holding another hammer against the other end to act as an "anvil." If the rivet cannot be tightened in this manner, then it may be best to remove it (with a hacksaw or a cold chisel and hammer), then replace the rivet with a bolt and nut of suitable size.

If wood furniture has been assembled with screws that can no longer be tightened (because the wood is chewed up), remove the screws and fill the holes with pieces of broken wood toothpicks, then re-insert the screws and tighten. If self-tapping sheet metal screws that go into metal frames can no longer be tightened, then take them out and replace with screws that are one or two sizes larger (they are sold in most hardware stores).

While cleaning and tightening, particular attention should be paid to furniture that folds or collapses. All pivot points should be lubricated by spraying with one of the moisture-displacing, penetrating oils, as should all other sliding and moving parts — including casters, wheels and adjusting handles.

•

If the furniture has flexible plastic seats or backs, or plastic-covered cushions, then these should be cleaned at the same time. If any signs of mildew are evident, they can be removed by scrubbing with a solution made by mixing one part fresh liquid laundry bleach with three parts water, then rinsing with plenty of clear water. If the seat or webbing is torn, replacement kits can be purchased to fit most



Torn seats can be repaired by replacing them with plastic webbing in various colors.

Photos by Barnard Gladstone

Metal springs and straps can be protected against rust by spraying with penetrating oil.

standard size chairs or lounges.

Metal furniture, or furniture with metal frames, will generally fall into two categories—wrought iron or steel that is painted, and aluminum that is not painted. Steel or iron needs to be protected against rusting with paint, so bare spots should be touched up promptly—first with a metal primer, then with the finish coat.

If rust spots are already evident, these should be scraped to the bare metal with steel wool or a wire brush, or the rust should be taken off with a prepared rust remover (sold in all hardware stores), then paint applied over the clean metal. Painting directly over rust will only make matters worse, since the rust will continue to spread under the paint where it cannot be seen —until it finally causes the paint to flake off.

•

Aluminum furniture theoretically needs no paint, but the metal does tend to pit and oxidize—especially near salt water. To retain its original lustre the metal should be polished once a year with a metal polish made for aluminum, then given a good coat of paste wax. Frequent cleaning also helps since clean metal does not oxidize or pit as rapidly as dirty metal. If the aluminum has been neglected for several years and is badly pitted, then the simplest solution is to rub with fine steel wool or bronze wool until it is clean and reasonably smooth —then wipe down with paint thinner or dry cleaning fluid and finish with paste wax.

Redwood furniture is quite popular in many parts of the country, and stands up quite well even when left out all year. However, to keep the wood clean and retain its original attractive color, it is a good idea to apply a redwood sealer at least once a year. These are penetrating finishes that soak in and seal the wood to help it repel moisture (which can cause splitting or checking) and keep it from absorbing dirt and other stains. However, for best results, be sure the edges and end grain of each piece are coated, including the bottom of each leg.

•

Use a wrench to check bolts and a large screwdriver to check screws, to make certain all joints are tight. If any boards are cracked or have serious splits, force glue into the crack then drive long brass screws in from the edge to hold the crack closed while the glue sets (then leave the screw in place).

Unfortunately, although redwood itself is fairly impervious to weather, many manufacturers fail to use screws and other hardware that are equally resistant to attack by moisture. They sometimes use inexpensive coated metal hardware that rusts badly after only one or two seasons. This not only causes unsightly rust stains to eat their way into the wood and thus mar the appearance of the furniture, it can also lead to early breakdowns.

To prevent this rusty hard-

Badly pitted aluminum furniture can be cleaned and brightened with steel wool.

ware and fasteners should be replaced where possible, as soon as signs of rust are noticeable. This is not only true of redwood furniture, it also happens with aluminum furniture where some manufacturers use bolts or hinges made of steel. If this hardware cannot be replaced easily, then it should be painted or coated with a clear sealer to keep it from corroding. ■

Loose rivets can be tightened by using two hammers as shown here.

ome Clinic

ly purchased a house which has sheets) covering the hardwood floors. m be removed without causing damage ring?—*L. G., New Hyde Park, N. Y.*

. one corner of the linoleum loose, remove most of it by simply tearing derneath with a wide putty knife or l undoubtedly scratch the wood in some will be kind of a mess from the other words, if you want the bare wood ll have to sand or scrape the floors machine. The cement should come off oleum cement was used), but don't water—just wet a section at a time y. This should remove most, but not all, o the sanding.

umpness and mildew problem in our er. The basement has paneling and the ile over which carpet (wall-to-wall) can we do this summer to eliminate ldew?—*Mrs. E. M. R., Baltimore, Md.*

not give me enough information out from your letter it sounds as though em is caused by condensation, rather gh the walls or floor. If this is right, either install a dehumidifier, or an will draw excess moisture out of er the relative humidity. t result of the dampness, so if ll no longer have mildew problems.

est way to remove old, worn-out thout scratching the tub? n, N. Y.

ing them off by getting one corner nail. If you cannot do this, use ld it so that it is almost flat against . That way it will not scratch decal or appliqué is off, the residue moved by wiping with a rag ler thinner or acetone.

ome repair problems should be addressed Department, The New York Times, Times Y. 10036. Only those questions of general ed here.

lassa Cruso

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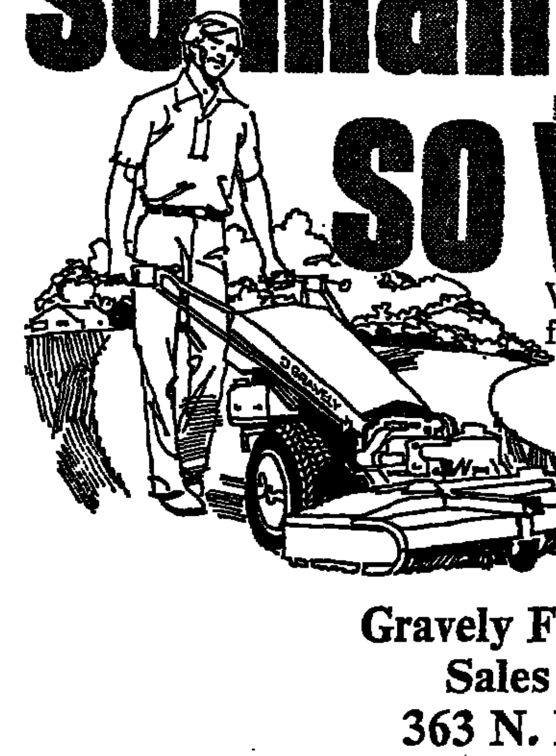

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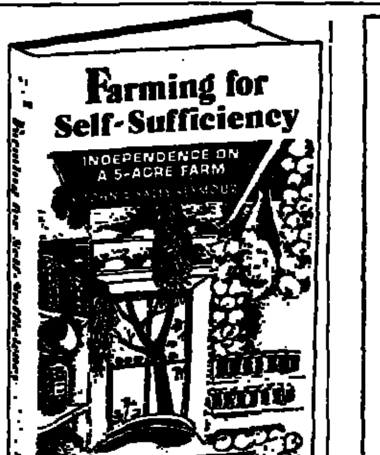

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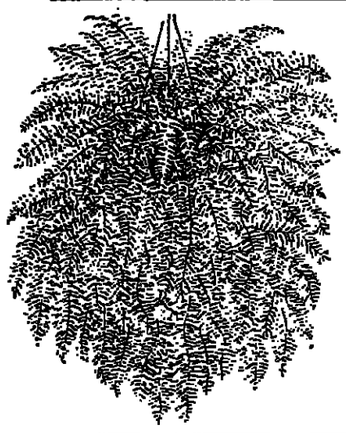

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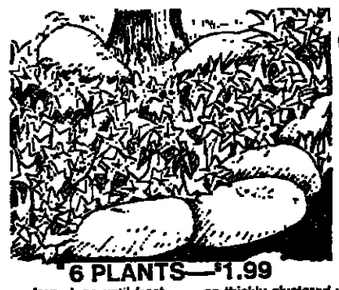

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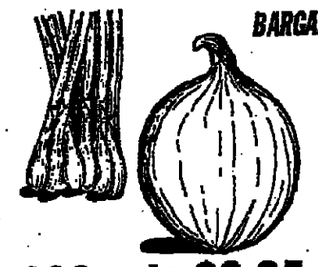

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, March 21, 1976

Drugs in Europe: Collision of Interests

Corporate Pricing Abuses And Payoffs Reported

Saul Lambert

H. FARNSWORTH

estern Europe, national are a way of life—and able relationships be- companies who supply d the authorities who health programs are a

re is just one dominant e more than $47 billion ugs sold in Europe in e public, but to the gov- and medical profession- n most countries which istered for distribution, be incorporated into e systems, and what arged for them.

stomers' side there is ncreasing—pressure to es and cut down the drugs that are covered. rs' side there is natural imize profit, by price

on of the situation by Times brings out hen these forces meet, lt may be bribes, ques- procedures, false ac- piracy, and other forms petition.

t American drug com- lved in this type of own. But it is roughly hey have captured 15 European market, and some of the Americans d or are being investi- nable pricing practices. the United States Se- change Commission's ompanies—in all indus- eir extraordinary over- l American drug pro- ently reported making taled more than $12.5 ying periods of years. where they made r to what individuals— ies here have brought ny of them for making

utive of one American demanded anonymity the subject—said re- e have been payoffs they are "nickels and to the aerospace indus- been capturing the es lately. Indeed, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation alone has admitted to almost half again the worldwide total of payments disclosed by American drug companies.

Merck & Company appears to have made the largest payments among those disclosed to the S.E.C. thus far—an amount that the company reported as "less than" $3.9 million from 1968 to 1975. The "commission type" payments were made almost entirely to "middle and lower echelon employees" of foreign governments and agencies, the company said. Merck explained its payments as "accustomed business practice in many of the countries involved," and the other companies have said much the same.

Perhaps of even greater pervasiveness than direct pay-offs are the dubious pricing practices born of Europe's splintered regulatory pattern and sometimes stringent price controls.

Merck, it has been learned, quietly agreed in 1973 to pay the French government nearly $10 million in "redressment" after being accused of charging excessive prices for one of its products.

The abuses of the spirit, if not the letter, of European law are generally explained as rising from the strains of dealing with the massive administrative machinery that governs the market, while striving to defend or to stake out a piece of what is expected to be a $12 billion-a-year business by 1980.

Most of the European population is covered by some form of national medical insurance, which finances not only drugs—about half of total sales in most countries—but, also doctor and hospital fees and allied charges. Coverage ranges from 75 percent of the population in the Netherlands to nearly 100 percent in West Germany and Britain. In Britain and West Germany the insurance funds pay 100 percent of prescription drug charges. In France, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands, the medical insurance covers only drugs on an approved list.

Those who have worked in the European drug business classify Italy and Spain as the countries where the most flagrant anything-for-a-sale abuses take place. West Germany and France are put somewhere in the middle in this rough categorization, and Britain and the Netherlands are said to be "cleanest."

Ministry of Health officials in Italy concede that irregular practices have occurred there, but they insist that controls are being tightened to prevent their continuation.

In France, a ranking officer of the drug industry association states that it is "inconceivable" that there are irregular practices in his country, asserting that French manufacturers look on such practices "with utmost contempt."

A French Health Ministry official also expressed doubt that bribery took place, for the very reason that there are so many functionaries involved in administering the controls.

Notwithstanding these assertions, many sources described various practices that might be questioned.

In Italy, according to a former company executive who worked there for years, a dozen drug manufacturers, including some American companies, once banded together to back an industry-sponsored bill in the Italian Parliament that would have allowed manufacturers to sell their nonprescription products in supermarkets and other retail outlets. There, they would no longer be subjected to price control.

The companies were assessed $60,000 each, according to the source, with the $1 million to be put into a war chest of the Christian Democratic party.

The Government fell before the bill could be enacted, and it could not be determined definitely whether money actually changed hands. But the informant said it "undoubtedly" had. A Milan executive who was said to have made the financial arrangements now works for a different company in the same city. Efforts to reach him were not successful.

Again in Italy, according to a source familiar with the situation, one multinational company got authority, after bribing fiscal inspectors, to sell throat lozenges—at import prices—that it then arranged to make locally at low cost. The practice was said to have continued for around 15 years in the 1950's and 1960's before the company decided it should "regularize" its position.

Another industry source said "bribes" of a few thousand dollars were all that was needed in Rome to get full copies from the Ministry of Health of new drug registration files. This eased the way for

Continued on page 6

One New Face in Oil Refining

I D. SMITH

La.—Despite hetoric about ited States of reign energy one new oil der construc- country now. $295 million ed to be fin- end of this eing put up dustry giants, company, the ation of Loui- , a joint ven- panies active d in transpor-

y to produce a day, it will 'grassroots"— ground up— constructed in tes. There are ome twice its ever started

be the first lent refinery, not connect- jor integrated be built since nd it is seen ler of an even- ation of Amer-

Oil industry observers view the venture as a gamble and a turning point in the history of petroleum refining in the United States.

It is considered a gamble because the world energy situation has changed so radically since the project was first conceived in 1973, before the Arab oil embargo of October that year.

It is considered a turning point in the history of refining because it will be the first in this country to be built on European design lines, stressing heavy fuel oil rather than gasoline.

And the plant will be built to handle high-sulfur crude oil, whereas most American refineries were designed with "sweeter" (lower sulfur content) American crudes in mind. The new unit's sulfurization processes will produce low-sulfur fuels needed to meet environmental regulations.

The design of the plant was in fact mandated by the changing energy situation in the United States and the world. Output of domestic low-sulfur crude oil is declining and gasoline hegemony in refinery output is coming to an end as demand for heating oil, a replacement for natural gas, grows.

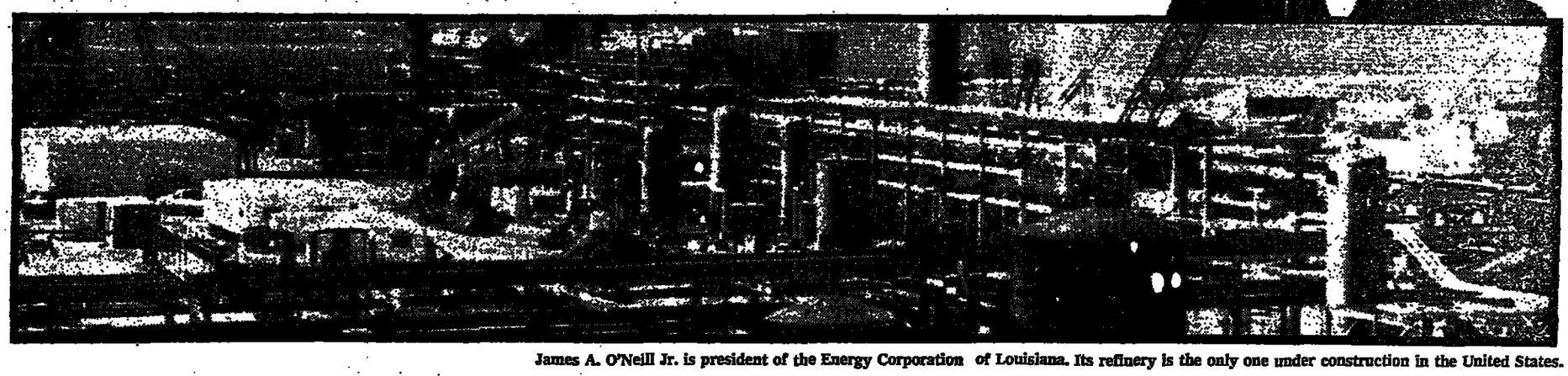
Many refineries have taken cognizance of these shifts by enlarging present facilities and making design changes in older refineries when possible.

ECOL, while a pioneer with its problems, has been able to install many design innovations that cannot be just added on to older facilities.

More than 20 refinery construction projects have been announced over the last two years but not one, except for ECOL, has gotten beyond the planning stage. Some were canceled almost as soon as they were announced, mainly because of environmental objections.

James A. O'Neill Jr., president of ECOL acknowledges that many of the conditions that led the group to decide to build a refinery have

Continued on page 11



James A. O'Neill Jr. is president of the Energy Corporation of Louisiana. Its refinery is the only one under construction in the United States.

e Banks Close In on Troubled REIT's

LD STUART

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A Tougher Credit Stance Is Replacing the Rescue Efforts of Earlier Years

part of what they put into the trusts.

Nearly half the estimated $11 billion in REIT bank loans is held by the nation's 10 largest banks, with several hundred other banks sharing the remainder.

Until about two years ago, when the real estate market began showing serious signs of collapsing, banks and investors viewed realty trusts as attractive new vehicles for expanding real estate development — and reaping good profits. REIT's are tax-exempt as long as 90 percent of their earnings are paid out as dividends, which are taxable to the shareowners. Most of the trusts were formed in the past eight years and by 1974 had placed more than $20 billion, or 20 percent, of all construction loans, made that year.

Until their problems set in REIT's borrowed money from banks, relent it to developers at higher interest rates, and made their money on the spread between the two. To supplement bank loans, which were considered senior debt, REIT's also raised money through private placements and sales of stock, called subordinate or junior debt.

When times were prosperous, most REIT's were able to make their payments to banks promptly. But when times went sour, and borrowers from the REIT's began to default on payments, a chain reaction occurred. Many REIT's are still unable to pay bank debts at the original terms and still pay junior debt on time.

"I think there is a stiffer attitude developing on the part of some banks that in the past perhaps they gave up too much of their own position in order to keep the REIT's from insolvency," said William E. Pike, chairman of the credit committee of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

"We haven't pushed anybody into bankruptcy and don't intend to," Mr. Pike continued, "but we also don't intend to agree to arrangements that are not in the bank's interest." Several bankers interviewed recently about their REIT involvement echoed Mr. Pike's sentiments.

From the REIT's point of view, the shift in bankers' thinking has been painful. Morgan, which at the end of 1975 had $257 million in loans outstanding to realty trusts, was cited earlier this month by Continental Mortgage Investors as one of the banks that figured prominently into its decision to file for protection from its creditors under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Morgan was one of 25 bank creditors out of a group of 103 that refused to sign a credit agreement with Continental which trust officials said would have extended the life of the REIT and given it a better chance to work out its portfolio problems without the interference of the courts.

Continental owed more than $500 million to its bank creditors at the time of the bankruptcy filing. Among the more prominent of those refusing to sign the new credit accord were Morgan, to whom Continental owed $6.7 million; the Bank of America, $10.6 million, and the Crocker National Bank, $21.8 million.

The bankruptcy filing by Continental, the nation's second largest realty trust behind the Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, was only the highlight of a series of developments between the banks and the REIT's that signaled a shift in bank posture.

IDS Realty Trust in Minneapolis has received three separate demands in recent days for immediate payment of loans totaling $30 million. It has threatened to file bankruptcy proceedings unless the demands—from the Bank of Montreal, the Crocker National Bank and the First National Bank of St. Paul which last Friday sued to collect its money—are withdrawn.

The UMET Trust in Beverly Hills, which has twice defaulted in the past six months on payments on its $119 million bank credit agreement, reported earlier this month that two of its 33 bank creditors had refused to sign a new loan agreement and that as a result bankruptcy proceedings were being seriously considered. The Michigan National

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Economic Imbalance in Europe

By PAUL KEMEZIS

BRUSSELS — An intense bout of monetary turbulence in the last two weeks flustered European money exchanges and raised basic questions about the cohesion of the Common Market.

The joint European currency float was severely set back by the decision of the French just one week ago to again cut ties with the other monies and float free. That reduced the "European bloc," once again, to a Deutschmark bloc with just five members.

While not a decisive facet of European cooperation, the joint float has become a benchmark of progress towards economic harmonization inside the community. The currency turbulence, then, raised doubts about the spirit of economic solidarity among the nine community member countries.

The drastic downward plunges of first the Italian lira and then British pound seemed to many Europeans to have been engineered or at least permitted by the hard-pressed governments in Rome and London. No one could deny the actions were well suited to encourage export-led economic recoveries in these countries at a competitive cost to their European partners.

When these moves led to pressure on the French franc, and its eventual float out of the 4.5 percent fluctuation margin permitted in the joint European system, French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcard was not sparing in criticism of the British for "wild" devaluation.

France had become the target of the speculators because of doubts about the strength of its economic recovery compared that in West Germany, the other main joint-float country.

The French, who had rejoined the joint float just eight months ago, took the politically embarrassing step of quitting only after its attempts to arrange a set of exchange rate shifts inside the European group floundered on Dutch objection.

During the week the Belgian franc and Danish krona came under similar pressure to float out of the group since their economies are equally out of line with West Germany. But Belgian and Dutch officials, with less of a mass of money to control than France, appeared to be standing up to the speculation wave.

Meanwhile, the economic disparities that underlie the exchange-rate turbulence remain.

Italy

The massive erosion of the value of the lira—25 percent since last January—has been based more on fears of political chaos than on actual economic performance.

Last Thursday, the one-month-old Italian Government announced a series of austerity measures, including a 4-point rise in the bank lending rate, higher gasoline prices and increased sales taxes on various consumer items. The measures are designed to present the collapse of the Christian Democratic Government.

Yet, the Italian economy is beginning to pick up, especially in consumer durables such as washing machines and automobiles, which are Italian export specialties. Experts expect a slight increase in gross national product in 1976. A 1974 trade deficit of $7.8 billion turned into a small surplus in 1975.

Still, this does not represent real progress unless the 25 percent inflation rate of 1975 can be substantially reduced. That would necessitate a drop in government spending and moderated labor union wage demands.

The sharp lira decline will probably mean more exports for Italy, but it also means paying higher raw material bills and thus another year of 20 percent or higher inflation.

Britain

The 5 percent fall of the pound sterling in one week, after three months of stability, came as a surprise mainly because of its suddenness. Unflappable British officials say it is unfortunate the drop came all at once, but consider that it accurately reflected the diminished strength of Britain's battered economy and would have been much worse without determined intervention by the Bank of England.

Where Britain's economy will go next is unpredictable given the sudden crisis in leadership caused by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's sudden resignation last week.

The $12 ceiling on wage hikes imposed by the Government last year was expected to cut the inflation rate to about 12 percent this year, half of the 1975 figure. But whether this trend will hold depends on what further income controls the post-Wilson government puts into force.

A 1 to 2 percent growth in G.N.P. is expected this year, with exports leading the way. But this would hardly represent a convincing recovery since unemployment is also expected to rise substantially above the present record-breaking 6.1 percent.

Investment in Britain remains very weak, but British officials hope an industry drive to replace outdated equipment could be created given the right economic and psychological conditions.

France

After one walkout on the joint float in January 1974, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had gravely rejoiced last July in order

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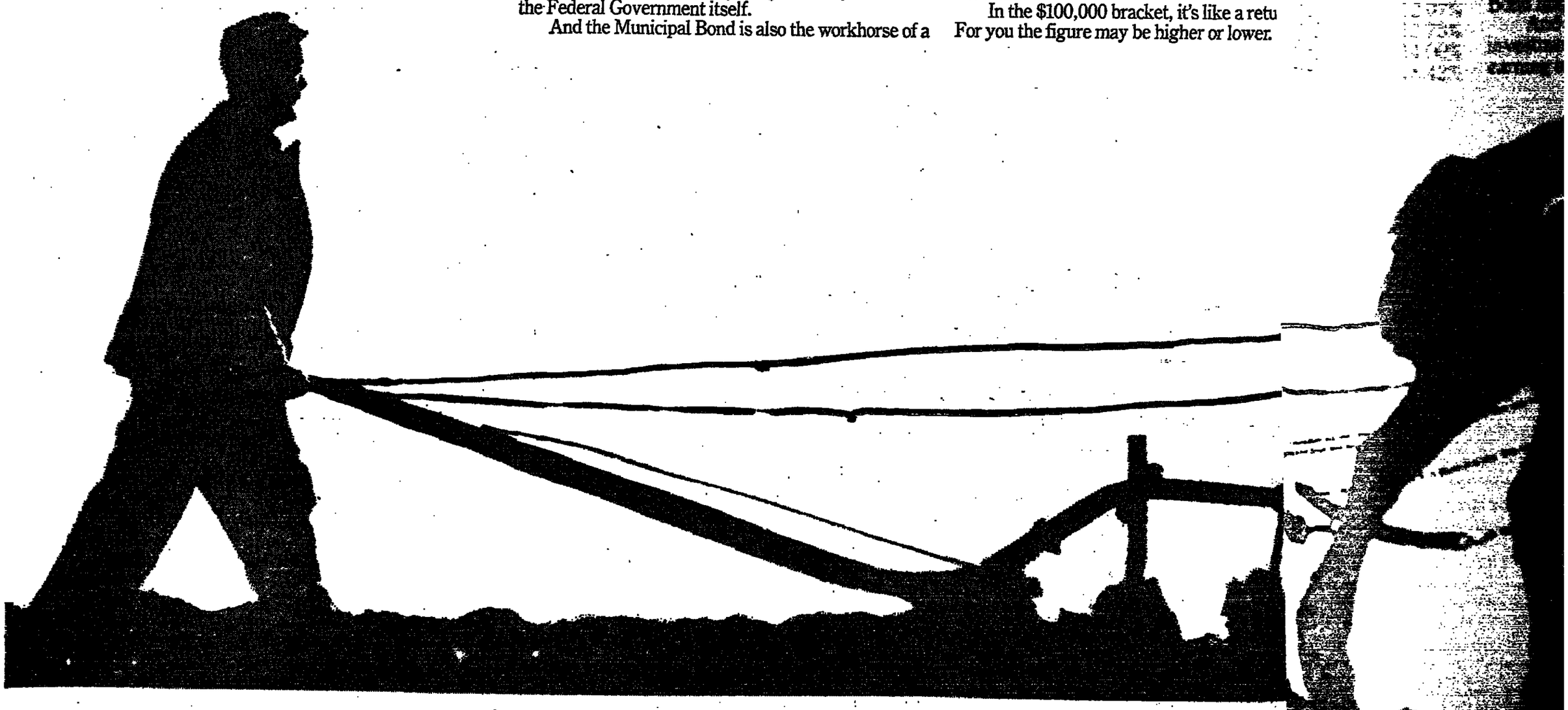

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...ation and Recovery: What the Indexes Say

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...assumption ...atterns are ...f the major ...the index. ...for goods and services do not change that frequently, relative prices of these items do. In a given month, for example, the price of steak might go up, but the price of poultry may remain unchanged. Many housewives will respond to this difference by buying more poultry and less steak, thus stemming an erosion of the value of their food buying dollar. Yet, the index will reflect only the upward march of meat prices.

The index has other faults as well. Many times the B.L.S. shoppers fail to pick up weekly specials. Thus, food prices in general tend to show up higher in the index than they may actually be. And there is the problem of adjusting for quality changes. If a product's price goes up, but its quality is improved, part or all of that price increase may be "adjusted out" by B.L.S. statisticians—if they are able to make a determination as to the extent of the quality improvement.

In cases such as new automobiles, this might be easy, especially in recent years with the inclusion of safety devices and air pollution control equipment. But in smaller consumer products, and many services, it is very difficult to isolate the extent of improvement in quality. Also, new products are introduced frequently which bear little resemblance to products already on the market, thus posing another problem for B.L.S. technicians.

The consumer price index does have one big thing going for it—the fact that it is a "transactions" index; which means that it measures price changes at the actual point of sale. Thus, it gives an up-to-date reading of the state of inflation in the U. S. economy. Needless to say, such a sensitive reading of inflation trends is of vital importance to policymakers. At the moment, the consumer price index is continuing to show progress on the inflation front. February's 0.1 percent increase in the index was the smallest monthly rise since September 1971. Over the past year, prices have climbed 6.5 percent—the smallest 12-month increase since August, 1973.

This performance of the index is good, but, when viewed from historical perspective, it leaves a lot to be desired. Anyone with a good memory can recall the halcyon days of the early 1960's, when prices would rise one or two percent a year.

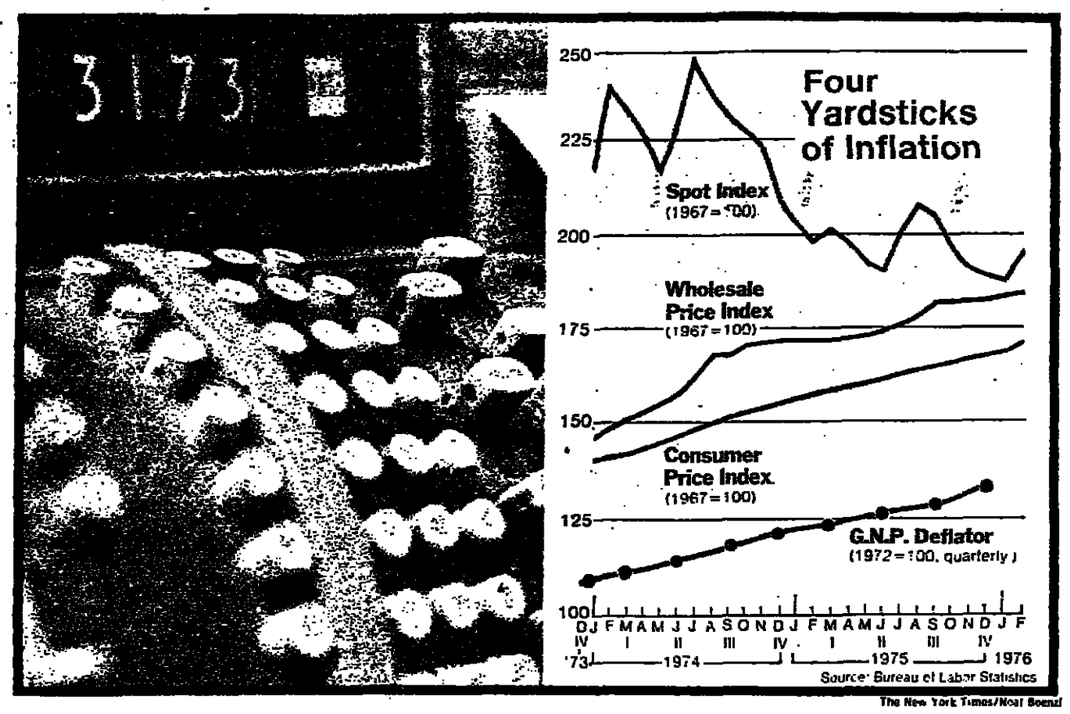
If you hanker for numbers like these now, turn to the wholesale price index. February's decline in the wholesale index means that wholesale prices have either declined or remained unchanged for four consecutive months—the longest such period in about a year. Over the past year, the wholesale price index has gone up 1.7 percent, higher than the average annual increase of 1.2 percent posted during the 1960's, but a lot less than the 23.7 percent posted during the twelve months ending Nov. 1974.

The wholesale index is the oldest price series still being published and one of the oldest of all government statistics. It draws its value from the extremely large number of commodities it measures and the fact that it generally leads movements in the consumer price index. Initially covering some 250 items back in 1902, the coverage of the wholesale index was subsequently broadened to the point where the number of commodities now measured is about 2,700, based on 9,000 price quotations. And whereas the wholesale index was first considered a general-purpose price index, it is now considered representative mainly of "primary market" price changes. In other words, the index is designed to measure prices at levels in primary markets—for instance, the price of steel at the mill or nylon at the factory.

The wholesale price index is not without its faults, too. Most of the quotations incorporated in the index are, to use the Department of Labor's term, "the selling prices of representative manufacturers or producers." In other words, they are list prices rather than actual transactions prices.

While there would not seem to be that much of a difference between list and transactions prices most times in the business cycle, at certain times this difference can be crucial. When the economy slips into recession, list prices become more sublect to negotiation than before. It takes only a brief period of slackened demand for a businessman to accommodate his customers by offering such inducements to buy as discounts, warehousing, extended payment periods and so forth. But it would require a period of sustained sluggishness for a businessman to take so drastic a step as to cut his list price. Little wonder that the wholesale price index continued to rise during the first nine months of the 1973-1975 recession, flattening out and declining relatively late in the cycle.

The wholesale price index also suffers—in the same way as the consumer index—from the fixed-weight method of calculating the relative importance of commodities. The weights are established from data obtained from industrial censuses, which are infrequent, and, in any event become effective with a lag. Another failing of the wholesale index is that it makes no allowance for changes in the relative proportion of commodities used when their prices change at different rates.



Not all government price indexes have fixed weights. The gross national product price deflator, sometimes called the G.N.P. price index, has weights that change each quarter in proportion to estimated consumption patterns that exist in the current quarter. Thus changes in buying habits, for whatever the reason, tend to be reflected sooner in the G.N.P. price index than in other indexes.

This alone would seem to make the G.N.P. price index a better measure of inflation than either the consumer or wholesale price indexes. However, the G.N.P. price index is also broader than either of the other two—in fact, it depends on price series that are components of the consumer and wholesale price indexes, among other indexes. And until about ten years ago, the G.N.P. price index was the only one that was adjusted for regularly recurring seasonal patterns.

However, even the G.N.P. price index has its faults. For one thing, it is quarterly, whereas the consumer and wholesale price indexes are monthly. Thus, price developments appear with a considerable lag. For another, the assemblers of the G.N.P. price index do not gather the price information themselves, but use data compiled by other agencies. This information sometimes is not ideally suited to the statistical system whithin which the G.N.P. price index is used.

The G.N.P. deflator also does not give a good reflection of the effects of quality changes nor the frequent emergence of new products. And there is insufficient detail in the G.N.P. price index once you get to the industry level.

Like the consumer and wholesale price indexes the G.N.P. price index has been portraying a picture of slowing inflation. In the fourth quarter, the latest period for which quarterly data are available, the G.N.P. price index rose at an 6.8 percent annual rate compared with a 13.4 percent clip a year earlier.

Thus, other than the varying inflation rates, it can be seen that all three major price indexes do agree that inflation has slowed dramatically from its peak of 1974. The big question now is which, if any of these, should be watched to determine whether and when inflation will reignite.

To get the earliest warning, economists look at yet a fourth index. It is not so widely known as the others, but is nevertheless a good advance indiator of price trends—the Bureau of Labor Statistics' weekly measure of spot market prices. Consisting of nine major footstuffs categories and 13 industrial commodities,—wool off the sheep and zinc at the mine, for instance — it satisfies many of the requirements lacking in the other indexes. For one thing, it appears frequently—every week, to be exact. For another, it covers a broad grouping of commodities, and, since there is no weighting procedure, there are none of the deficiencies associated with attempts to fix the relative importance of these commodities. Of course, an unweighted index has its problems too, being susceptible to movements by components which have a larger dollar value. However, economists feel it makes up for this through its sensitivity to changes in supply and demand conditions, changes which reliably predict price developments in the economy, weeks—if not months—ahead of the retail price movement.

A look at the test index (which is published in the financial pages of The New York Times every week), gives no reason to be concerned over the immediate outlook for inflation. Industrial materials prices have climbed a bit from their recent lows, but are still 21 percent below the peaks they reached in April 1974. Foodstuffs prices are down even more from their 1974 highs and are no higher today than they were in the summer of 1973.

This spot commodity index has other uses as well. The industrial component bottomed in early Dec. 1974, several months in advance of the overall economy. Thus, it signalled that the recession would soon end—as it did four months later.

Of course, it is possible to look even further ahead by examining futures prices in an effort to divine inflation trends. But futures prices tend to get caught up in speculation arising from daily rumors which may or may not be founded in fact. The most recent example of this is the word that a drought in the Great Plains and Western states would seriously deplete the winter wheat crop. This caused wheat futures to jump in price, carrying prices of other grains along with them. However, rains have since fallen, and the crop has yet to be harvested. As one wag has said "each year we tend to kill the wheat crop six times before it gets into the storage bin."

Thus, all available indicators suggest that inflation at the retail level has scant chance of flaring up in the months immediately ahead; indeed, the rate of consumer price increases may well moderate further. Whether this surcease will mark the end of our prolonged battle with inflation or merely a hiatus in a long-run trend of rising prices will depend on Washington's willingness to reduce and eventually eliminate the deficit in the federal budget. But if there is another slipup in economic policy, and price pressures are reawakened, it is bound to show up first in the sensitive spot commodity index.

Irwin L. Kellner is vice president and economist of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

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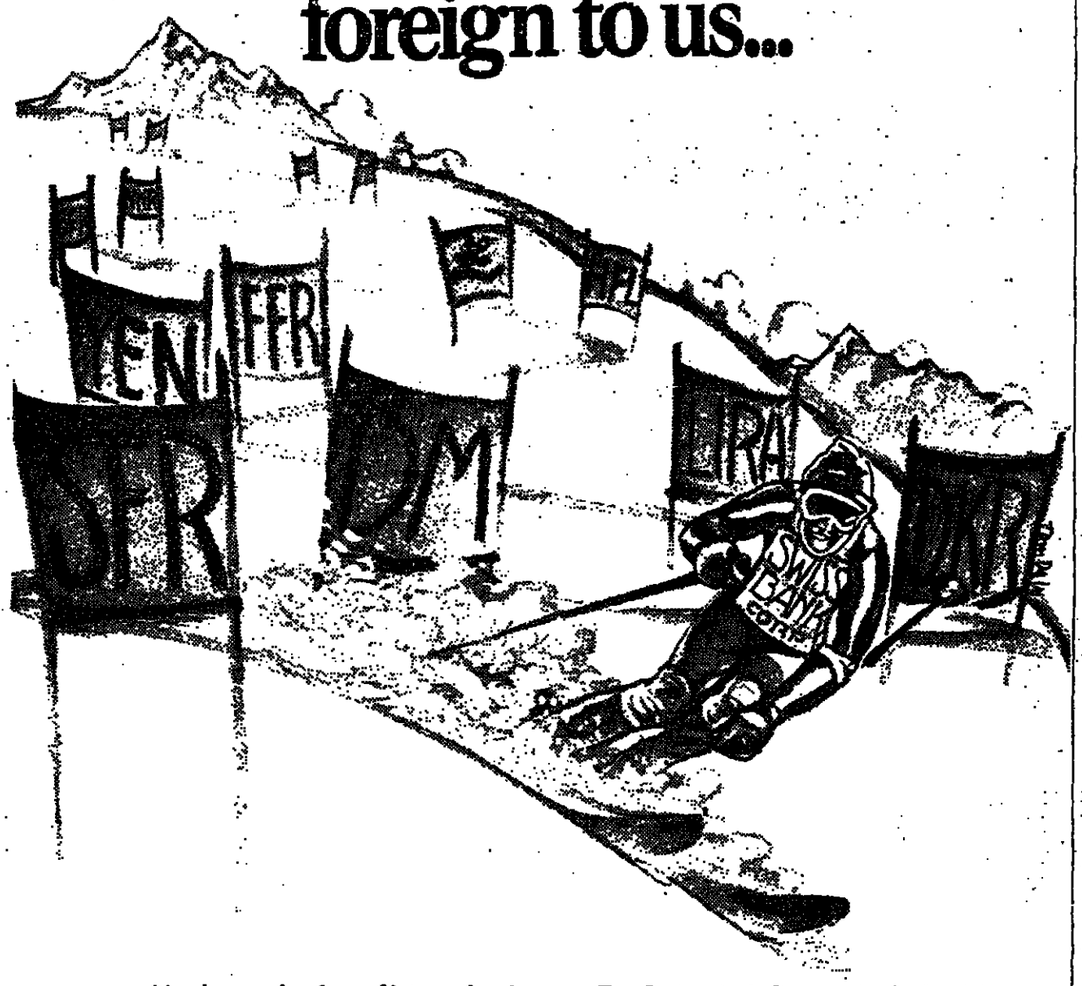

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Contingency Planning in

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—While the governors of Massachusetts and Connecticut have, in the aftermath of the New York City and State fiscal crises, found it necessary to publicly journey to Wall Street assuring bond buyers and sellers of their commonwealths' soundness, Gov. Philip William Noel of Rhode Island has stayed put.

Instead of junketing to the money market center, Governor Noel is attempting with pacesetting legislative intent to make sure that his state is at least prepared for the contingencies now being wrestled with in New York.

The Governor, who majored in economics at Brown University, class of '54, has formally introduced legislation designed, in his words, "to deal with financial emergencies of local municipalities." He has said that he believes such troubles aren't likely in Rhode Island's municipalities.

But "the New York City case has," he said, "brought to light the responsibility of higher levels of government to respond to such emergencies as well as the statutory and administrative mechanisms designed to prevent such occurrences."

•

"It is imperative that we be prepared before, rather than after the fact," the 44-year-old Democrat said.

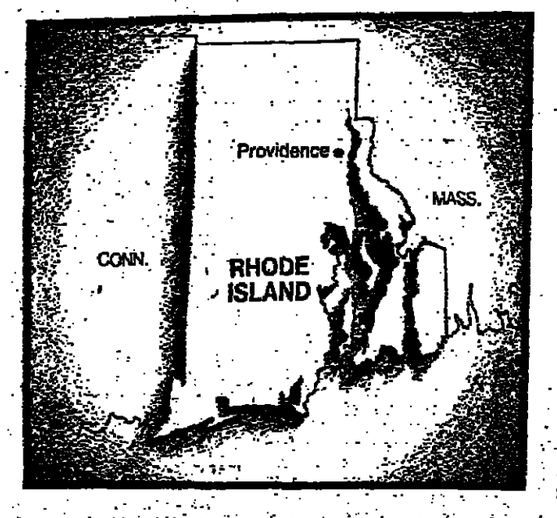
The proposed legislation would:

¶Establish a clear state policy in cases of local government financial emergencies so a crisis may be detected early and remedied with a minimum amount of state intervention;

¶Require municipalities to employ uniform accounting and auditing procedures so the state will be able to know their financial conditions before any financial emergency;

¶Permit the director of the department of community affairs to dictate a reporting system for municipal financial conditions and to cooperate with local officials in maintaining effective and efficient financial management;

¶Revise laws on local bonding practices to assure that municipalities don't use deficit financing for operating expenses and take on more debts than they can pay for.



The littlest state sets out to avert the possibility of becoming another New York. Governor Noel seeks to keep public debt under control.

Associated Press

"We want to see this type of thing," said Thomas Belcher, vice president of the Industrial National Bank in Providence, the state's largest commercial bank.

But "what may work in Westerly, may not work in East Providence," said Mairo Turco, finance director of Westerly in the southwest corner of the state.

In Newport finance director Robert Guy supported the

"When the economy went out to lunch last year, and the cry babies and the belly achers bellyached, who rolled up their sleeves and w to work? We did."

An interview with Gilbert F. Richards, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, The Budd Company.

The economy dished out some pretty rough times for all of us. It's still not over. But it's getting better, little by little. However, we're not waiting. This is one company that's been pushing for better times. Real hard.

The first quarter of 1975 was bad news. Fortunately, I can say our results for each quarter have become successively better. And that's in spite of the worst recession since the 1930's. And that's in spite of the lowest sales by the automotive industry in more than a decade.

And I can tell you, too, although our sales were down 8 percent, our pre-tax earnings of $15.7 million exceeded the pre-tax earnings of $14.7 million in 1974.

Basically, our picture is a fairly decent one for two reasons: first, we had prepared ourselves. With lower operating costs. With more efficiencies. And with old and new market expansions. Second, the economy got better and our sales started growing again.

Over the past two years alone, we've invested some $63 million in plant equipment and special tools. This includes two new foundry plants, one in Mexico, the other, an all-electric one, in Wisconsin. We also examined our balance sheet upside down and backwards to find ways to improve it. And we did, so we have much greater financial flexibility. Our research and development activities are moving full speed ahead. And on worthwhile projects. We pushed into other markets. Our international capability is on the upswing especially with new developments in the Middle East.

Here are some other encouraging things that came our way this past year. Our Railway Division is delivering, on schedule, 492 brand new railcars for AMTRAK. And another 300 car order to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was started. This order includes both subway and suburban railcars. Some interesting rail opportunities have also been opening up in the Middle East.

At the end of 1975, Gindy Mfg. Corporation officially became the Trailer Division of The Budd Company. We're looking for growth here. We have customers as far away as the Middle East, the Caribbean, Europe, Scandinavia, South Africa and Australia for our trailers, containers and container chassis. And to keep our good customers and attract new ones, the division is already busy with the introduction of a new line of products. We believe this year will be much better for this new family addition.

There's good news about our plastics operations, as well. Though plastics sales were down in '75, this end of our business continues to look strong because more and more lightweight engineered plastic products are needed in the many end product areas we supply, including automobiles and trucks. We've expanded our plants in the Eu
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our North Baltimore, Ohio.
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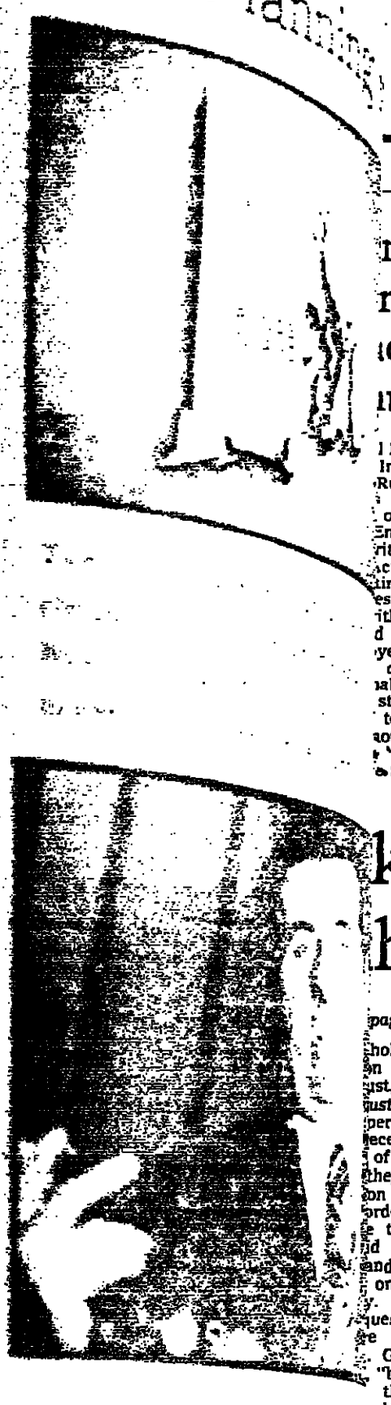

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basis, into bankruptcy as a warning to junior debt holders that everybody's REIT income could be cut off unless they are willing to make the same sort of concessions that the banks have already made.

If the banks dramatize their toughness, these observers noted, it may help them in future negotiations with trust managements and junior debt holders.

In a bankruptcy proceeding, they underlined, the first to get paid are always the banks. And while junior debt holders have often been in the forefront of threatening to force bankruptcy proceedings on REITS, their stakes in the industry are relatively small.

Not every REIT with financial troubles is in immediate trouble with its banks. Amid the payment demands by Crocker, Morgan, the Bank of America and others, have come approvals of many new loan agreements.

That point is emphasized by Robert P. Graham, a senior vice president at Citibank, the New York giant that was formerly the First National City Bank, who has been at odds with many other big banks over their attitude toward the REIT's.

"The question of how far the banks are willing to go to preserve a trust is a question at this time, but by and large the bank are continuing to follow a constructive course of action," said Mr. Graham, a course characterized by easing loan terms with the objective of recovering the loans and perhaps some interest charges later.

He cited the recent renegotiation of loan agreements, in some cases the second such agreements, by the Builders Investment Group, Guardian Mortgage Investors, Heitman Mortgage Investors, Citizens and Southern Realty Investors and Tri-South Mortgage Investors.

"We're not afraid of bankruptcy proceedings," said Mr. Graham, "but we think in most cases it's not an advantageous way to proceed."

Mr. Graham insisted that when banks made demands for immediate payment of their loans, they were reacting to individual, not industrywide, situations. Still, even he would not rule out the possibility of more bank demands and REIT bankruptcies.

LETTERS

the bulk of plans were very small or very new."

What is wrong with being very new or small? Ninety percent of all plans on file with the Internal Revenue Service have less than 100 participants. These small plans represent 70 percent of all American workers covered by private pensions.

FRANKLIN M. BOYKOFF
Freeport, N.Y.
March 1, 1976

●

Instead of encouraging pension plans with special tax credits or other inducements, the Government should discourage these in order that more of the citizenry must look to Social Security as their only source of income upon retirement.

As it stands now, most people cannot retire on Social Security alone without living with a depressed standard of living. By having two types of retirees, those relying only on Social Security benefits alone and those with pension benefits also, we encourage a two-class society.

Greater reliance on Social Security benefits would make needed increases in Social Security withholdings more palatable politically and when the point is reached when actuarial soundness is threatened, the necessary public opinion backing for funding from the tax structure will be available.

HERBERT THATCHER
Oceanside, N.Y.
March 7, 1976

●

Senators Jacob Javits and Harrison Williams are right. There is no reason for any pension plan to go out of business because of the Pension Reform Act. It has so many loopholes that only a fool could miss them.

The rank and file of the 35 million people who are covered by these pensions will never get anything out of it anyway. Until Social Security takes over the whole thing we will have no security.

ANTHONY VOJNICH
New York
March 1, 1976

●

Basically, what is wrong with the Pension Reform Act is that it creates too many needless complexities—translated into additional cost, modest for large companies, but excessive when related to plans for small companies.

To a large extent this is due to excessive bureaucratic zeal in the formulation of regulations under the law.

The bureaucrats illegally rewrote the law in that it requires a grandfather clause for actuaries servicing small plans.

The matter had been amply discussed in Congressional committees before being incorporated in the law, but the bureaucrats ignored all of this and instituted the completely unrealistic requirements that all approximately 2,000 certified actuaries, in addition to handling their present work, also be required to service the approximately 450,000 plans covering 100 lives or less.

They have instituted a series of examinations which are sufficiently exotic that the passing rate of the last one was approximately 15 percent.

Who is to say that if this type of harrassment of small business continues, that segment of our economy will continue to lose in its competition with giant business? Or to deny the possibility virtually all of the economic affairs of the country be controlled in the future by perhaps 2,000 of our largest corporations?

MORRIS GOULD
President
Pension Counsellors Inc.
Rockville Center, N. Y.
March 10, 1976

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

CORRECTIONS

It was reported incorrectly in this section last Sunday that Moody's Investors Service Inc., the bond rating agency, had downgraded Baltimore, to A-1 from a previous grading of A.

●

Last Sunday's article on Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said that he had received his law degree from Harvard University. He received a Bachelor of Law degree from the Washington and Lee University law school and a Master of Law degree from Harvard.

BEAR STEARNS

New York City Notes or Big Mac Bonds?

You may be faced with this decision shortly if you own New York City Notes!

We have some opinions on this subject and we suggest that holders of city notes should talk to us.

Why ask our opinion?

We have gone on record for months as being ready to bid for any New York State or New York City obligation and because of this activity we feel we are knowledgeable on the relative market value of these securities.

Holders of $50,000 or more who would like to hear our thoughts on City Notes or any other debt instruments of the City or State (including agencies) just call **952-5360.**
Ask for James Cayne.

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The man on the left wants high returns from short-term investments. The man who keeps him on the right road is his bank.

The man on the left is John Loconsolo, president of Belt Painting Corporation of Brooklyn, one of the largest painting contractors in the New York area. Belt Painting has handled such major jobs as the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the Washington Bridge (in conjunction with Dynamic Painting & Decorating Corp.) and the new Bellevue Hospital, and has a maintenance painting contract for the World Trade Center.

The man who's helping Mr. Loconsolo paint a better profit picture is his bank. He's Joe Kuhn of Chemical Bank. Joe's a business banking specialist, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking. The kind of banker who can get things done for you on his own and on-the-spot.

"Joe makes sure we get the highest possible return on our investment."

Mr. Loconsolo said, "Because of the nature of our business, we often have surplus capital around. So Joe makes short-term investments for us in commercial paper and makes sure we get the highest possible return on our investment. I definitely believe he does a terrific job."

"Joe got the payroll problem solved for us."

"I like Chemical's flexibility," Mr. Loconsolo added. "Joe really wants to be helpful. If something special comes up, I can call Joe and he's always available. Once I needed some special help for getting a payroll distributed. Joe got the payroll problem solved for us. I suppose it applies to all his customers, but Joe always seems to get us special services.

"Joe handles all our accounts and now he's arranging financing for some construction we have planned. I like doing business with Joe. That's the best way I can put it."

Our banker is your bank.

Chemical Bank has people who can give you the same kind of help that Joe Kuhn is giving John Loconsolo. Our banker can provide a large number of banking services. Fast. So you have more time to take care of the business end of your business while our banker takes care of the banking end.

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Drugs in Europe: Collision of Interests

Continued from page 1

"pirates," usually small manufacturers, to deal in products based on patent infringement. Italy has had no drug patent legislation, which, according to the source, "has made the country into a jungle."

In West Germany, hospital directors take gifts and even money from large West German drug concerns, and probably others, in return for placing pharmaceutical supply contracts with thoe companies, a source close to conditions there reported. The source, who is French, insisted that the practice was not so widespread in France because of the more closely controlled centralized purchasing network of the public assistance hospitals.

In all countries the drug industry argues that prices must be high enough to generate the profits needed to fund basic research.

But in France, for one, the industry spends twice as much on sales and promotion as on basic research.

Counted as promotional expenses, here and elsewhere, are free trips for doctors and their wives to company-sponsored conferences at pleasant places.

Winthrop Laboratories of Britain has an annual symposium at Deauville. Servier Laboratories of France runs an annual conference at Mégève. Abbott Laboratories and Richardson-Merrell, both American, have held conferences in Nice.

Aside from the wooing of doctors and public officials, drug companies have adopted some questionable practices in promotions at pharmacies.

In France, manufacturers offer "bonus" under-the-counter packets, tubes or vials for every dozen ordered by the pharmacist—as much as 18 for 12, one insider reported. That gives the pharmacist a strong incentive to sell maximum quantities of the product under promotion.

Gisèlle James-Safar, pharmaceutical adviser to the French Social Security system, found in an analysis by her department that because of the rather vague orders written by doctors, such as "take according to need," pharmacists tended to deliver maximum quantities of even very toxic drugs.

Since drugs represent an important item in the total expenditures of the health insurance funds—22 percent in France, 17 percent in West Germany, and 10 percent in Britain—and since most of the funds are now in deficit, there has been increasing pressure to get drug prices down, to tighten up on new drug registrations and to reduce the number of refundable products.

In Italy, the number of drugs refundable by the main government insurance organization, was cut to 6,000 from 16,000 in 1972.

All countries are more severely scrutinizing the "me too" products, those with essentially the same therapeutic characteristics of existing drugs.

In France, a therapeutic improvement must be demonstrated before a drug becomes reimbursable. Since 1971, West Germany has demanded proof of therapeutic benefit, as well as safety, before a drug may be registered.

With more exacting pricing and registration surveillance, there will be more and more incentive for companies to press their favors upon officials, several sources said, in order to get through the labyrinth of regulations.

To get around price controls — companies try to show higher costs, aiming to qualify for higher prices. The practice involves charging so-called artificial transfer prices for raw materials.

"All the companies do it," said one former executive of an American company. Another former executive, a Frenchman, observed: "It's what could be expected from unrealistic and excessively stringent price controls."

Some companies shunt their raw materials around a European circuit, establishing higher prices at each point, before actually marketing a finished product. Frequently, the only change involved is, say, a transfer of the "materials" into different-sized containers for sale in the final market as "finished product."

Two Paris laboratories buy their vitamin B-12 from a producer in the Paris region. But, according to one report here, the substance is sent to Antwerp, Geneva, Hamburg and Monaco before returning to Paris. Prices triple or quadruple during the 1,000-mile trip.

The difficulty in administering price controls lies in figuring the real element in the transfer price of raw materials.

Merck, for example, paid France the nearly $10 million after customs officials found it was charging higher than normal transfer prices for *indomethacin, a raw material* for Indocid 25, a drug used for rheumatism and gout.

So great was the difference between the import valuation price and what the product sold for elsewhere that customs officials alerted the Finance Ministry. Discussions went on for three years while the material continued to come in at allegedly inflated prices.

Pharmaceuticals being prepared in a European plant

Finally, in 1973, Merck agreed to a "redressment"—the company refuses to use the term "fine."

"We never admitted any guilt and were not asked to admit any guilt," said Jean Chabre, president of the Merck subsidiary in France. The payment was "voluntary," he said, and made "to prevent harassment of our company by the French administration."

The company then decided it would no longer import the indomethacin, but instead make it in France, at a plant in Dijon.

The authorities occasionally clamp down on price control abuse, as seen in the case of Merck. But most experts agree that the problems are likely to continue at least until free trade conditions exist in the European Economic Community.

There has been little success in attempts to work out a common legal framework for drugs, providing for automatic recognition in all nine member states of drugs registered in any one of them.

The larger international corporations "are not totally displeased with the present situation," according to a report by Euroeconomics, the economic research arm of Eurofinance, a body sponsored by leading banks in North America, Japan and Western Europe.

It said that "internationalization would probably result in alignment of E.E.C. prices on the lowest prevailing national price." Now, the companies can exploit the control weaknesses of each national market.

Britain and West Germany have taken well publicized steps to get prices of certain widely marketed drugs lower. The monopolies commissions in both nations have struck at Hoffmann-La Roche's librium and valium compounds, and the German trustbusters have also attacked the price of Merck's vitamin B-12.

West German authorities also disclosed that they have been "observing" Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa., for possible price infractions on vitamin B-12.

"It is quite likely that West Germany will become one of the leaders in Europe in checking abusive drug prices," said the Euroeconomics study—if the courts uphold the monopoly commission's position.

West Germany—the only major country in Europe without price controls—has a medicare system of prescription monitoring that is being watched with interest elsewhere.

Individual doctors' prescriptions are tallied at the end of each year. Therapeutic profiles for the more common sicknesses have been drawn up. Doctors whose prescriptions are above accepted norms are asked to explain discrepancies to a medical committee and are subjected to punitive action if over-prescribing practices continue.

Government agencies control production of drugs in Europe, but nowhere on the continent are the formalities as rigorous, complex, and time consuming as in the United States. For instance, it took Fisons, a British company, seven years to get its Intal, an anti-bronchial medication, approved by American authorities, even after registration was granted in Britain.

In France, where requirements are strict but application may be lax, the companies themselves finance the testing of new drugs for the Ministry of Health permit, a procedure that would seem to invite conflicts of interest.

The testing in France is "badly done," say Jean-Pierre Dupuy and Serge Karsenty, two medically-oriented French sociologists in a recent book entitled "The Pharmaceutical invasion."

"The fact that the tests are paid for by the companies may not be without influence in the matter," they write. "To the director of a hospital section, this financial support is often a windfall that permits him to better equip his facilities, and he is evidently little inclined to be exacting in his [testing] criteria."

Alexandre Minkowski, a distinguished Paris pediatrician, disclosed in an interview one example of the possible dangers that may result.

A leading European-based multinational, he reported, got approval to market in France a powdered milk for premature babies that risked retarding the infants' mental development because among other things it was too rich in amino acids.

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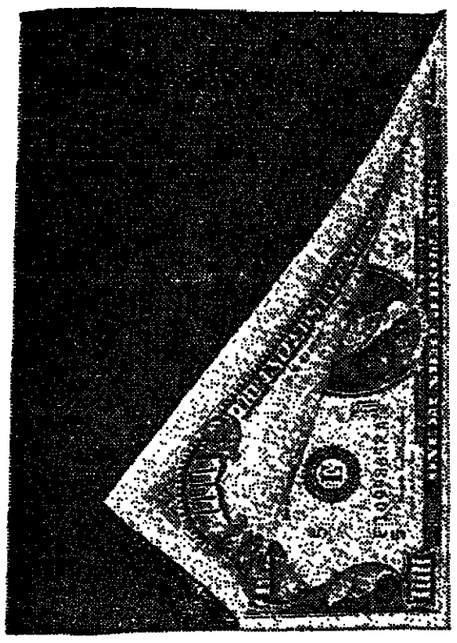

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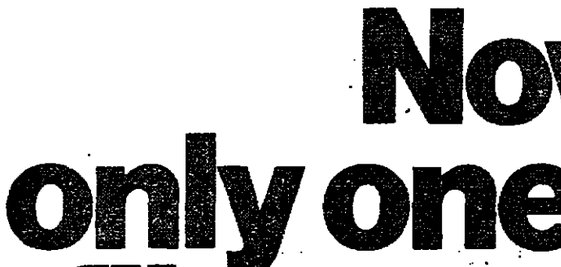

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How 7 major corporations are discovering plus profits in mail order.

A selection of case histories from the files of Maxwell Sroge Company.

t a hundred years ago, a Chicago merchant aron Montgomery Ward decided he was missing tunity. A lot of prospects for his merchandise ar away from his store to come in and shop.
I's solution: mail them a book full of words and escribing the merchandise, and enclose an order hey could send for what they wanted by mail. help of a little imagination, the first mail order vas born.

What it's like today...

order has come a long way from Ward's early Many marketers do not realize that, today, it has robably the most sophisticated and precise tool available to American business.
Ward invented the technique, he had nothing ut hope. Today's marketer can draw upon vast xpertise available in mail order new business nt, consulting and advertising firms like roge Company. And with the help of firms like —a subsidiary of Maxwell Sroge—he can even rect response television, radio, cable TV—mail cles that would have been beyond Ward's wild-

Some startling facts you should know...

mail order has changed enormously, so have ions that brought about its birth in the first

even though there are over two million retail ne United States—where most of the population ything they want within minutes of where they le are buying more—not less—by mail.
via direct marketing actually *doubled* between 1965. And in-home buying now accounts for 13 all general merchandise sales—a whopping n annually!

Why people are buying more by mail...

ne thing, a big chunk of every retail dollar is merican women. And more and more women ng today—including one out of every two school-age children. That means less time to shopping centers, find parking space, hunt res. It's easier to shop at home.
nother, people have higher incomes, better more confidence in their own buying judgment. ed to self service and they feel less need for a to tell them what to buy.
are lots of other reasons. The *17 Important t Mail Order* at the bottom of this page tell ome of them are. Please read them and keep could be very useful.

Why you should consider mail order now...

riginally used mail order to sell to uldn't reach any other way. If you uct or service you think might you may be missing some opportunities by not rom Ward's experience of other major ike Pillsbury, s, CBS, lls, RCA, ilips.

Besides, mail order isn't only *different*. It can also be a lot more *efficient*. It can target your marketing efforts more carefully—directing them to your ripest prospects. It can measure the cost of each sale down to the last cent. And it can develop new businesses faster, at less risk and at a higher return on invested capital than conventional means.

What the "vanguard" companies are doing today...

Some of the most aggressive and forward-looking corporations in America and Europe are currently uncovering new plus profit opportunities in entirely new business areas. Others are finding important new mail order markets for well-established products. Here are seven case-history examples from the files of Maxwell Sroge!

1. A giant U.S. packaged goods manufacturer found the government clamping down on its acquisition plans. As an alternative to acquisition, their corporate development people joined forces with Maxwell Sroge Company to create several new business entries in the mail order field.

All of these entries were in areas completely divorced from the client's traditional package goods business. Yet all of them generated results that can only be described as "precedent-setting."

2. A multi-billion dollar foreign manufacturer approached Maxwell Sroge Company about creating new U.S. distribution channels outside the existing retail structure. Today, three mail order programs are in active operation and are selling ten times as much of one product line by mail as was previously sold through all U.S. retail outlets. All three businesses were conceived and operated through pilot stages by Maxwell Sroge Company.

3. A huge electronics company turned to direct marketing as a way out of a peaked retail market. Successful direct marketing programs developed by Maxwell Sroge Company helped create a $20 million mail order business with no adverse effect on the share-of-market enjoyed by the manufacturer's long-established national dealer organization.

4. A division of a leading conglomerate had an idea for building membership in a credit card-related club. New promotion and marketing programs created by Maxwell Sroge Company are generating several hundred thousand additional members with membership revenues alone exceeding $10 million annually.

5. A direct selling division of a large consumer goods company wanted to improve the efficiency of its lead-getting advertising. New direct response advertising programs developed and implemented by Maxwell Sroge Company played a major role in an 83 percent increase in sales with a 100 percent improvement in cost-efficiency in less than two years. As a result, the parent company has engaged Maxwell Sroge Company to perform a similar function on behalf of another division.

6. A consumer durable goods division of one of the largest U.S. corporations had a problem with a product they couldn't move at retail. A direct marketing program created by Maxwell Sroge Company cleaned out their entire inventory at a time of year when the industry said the merchandise couldn't be sold.

7. TeleSpond, Inc.—the direct response TV subsidiary of Maxwell Sroge Company—recently helped launch a successful new venture for one of the largest music organizations in the world.
The assignment was to develop low-risk ways of using television to sell special-interest music to target groups of music buyers. Working closely with client marketing personnel, TeleSpond staffers developed the concept, created and produced the commercials, bought time at "lowest dollar" rates and handled response services—including coding, tagging, dubbing and telephone answering systems. As a result, the new direct response TV venture was introduced with a high degree of cost-per-order efficiency and promises rapid and profitable growth in the future.

Why major corporations are working with Maxwell Sroge...

These are just seven selected examples. In addition, Maxwell Sroge Company is currently developing new mail order ventures for a giant New York publishing house... a major men's toiletries company... the educational subsidiary of a multi-national corporation... a food manufacturer whose name has been a household word in America for generations... and one of the world's largest banks.

The company is staffed by a highly creative team of professional direct response businessmen—drawn from top direct marketing organizations like CBS, McCalls, Reader's Digest, Doubleday, Montgomery Ward, Spiegel, Bell & Howell, Encyclopaedia Britannica and Fingerhut. They offer expert professional services in these four areas:

Business Planning—If you're interested in launching a new mail order venture, our "Genesis Committee®" can generate important new concepts for you. And we'll assign a planning team to develop the best of those ideas into a complete business plan on paper, ready for your review and implementation.

Consulting—We've successfully put our expertise to work on acquisition studies for major corporations. And we're ready to offer you help with any specific type of business decision that needs the counselling of seasoned direct marketing professionals.

Management—If you wish, we can provide total professional management services for your present or future mail order operation. Functioning almost as a division or subsidiary of your company, we'll provide services as broad and complete as you wish—including product production, packaging and warehousing, if necessary.

Advertising—Over the years, we've achieved success after success in creating, producing and scheduling profitable direct response advertising in all media. We've developed a consistent pattern of reaching for the highest possible cost-efficiency goals without compromising quality and style.

If you represent a major corporation, capable of implementing direct marketing programs on a national or multi-national scale, we'd like to discuss areas of potential with you. Please call or write Robert Cherins, Executive Vice President, or mail the coupon below.

Maxwell Sroge Company

TIME & LIFE BUILDING
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611
(312) 266-4900

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7 important facts out mail order...

The Consumer
as seen by Maxwell Sroge Company

er successfully reaches diverse income groups, life e segments:
n 8 million men and women over fifty-five are on one on's membership rolls.
illion young families buy children's books by mail.
rt collectors, classical music buffs, home sewers, coin model car builders, hunters, dog lovers, all have their ail order sources.
ncomes and better education favor mail order buying. re affluent consumers have more confidence in making decisions without the help of retail clerks. They s and features, respond positively to efficient service. demands on available time, more working wives, creffor convenience buying. Mail order is the ultimate s to buy always exceed time and money allocated to l shopping. Mail order brings the store to the prospect. tent" demand into active buying.

The Trade
as seen by Maxwell Sroge Company

er can work hand-in-hand with—and complement—l retail distribution:
P records at retail have increased 900 percent since bs started.
d-name manufacturer achieved the highest share of ket, according to Nielsen audit, simultaneously with l order effort.

6. So-called "normal" seasonal declines have been proven to be more retailer-induced than a true reflection of consumer buying patterns.
Repeated tests show conclusively that consumers *will* buy when retailers say they aren't.
7. The term "selling" has come close to losing its meaning at retail. More and more the burden of selling the consumer has shifted to the manufacturer.
Products or services which require detailed explanation or demonstration—as well as those involving programmed continuous service—are often better sold by mail order.
8. In the business of marketing to business, a personal sales call is estimated to cost as much as $60.00. Selling can often be made more cost-efficient through mail order—especially in repeat-purchase items with low unit cost and high margins.

Market Impact
as seen by Maxwell Sroge Company

9. Close to $300 million worth of LP records are sold by record clubs. This method of marketing LP's didn't exist prior to 1955.
10. One-third of all film developed is handled by mail despite the existence of approximately 500,000 retail locations where processing services are available.
11. One non-catalog mail order company does $124 million per year in men's and women's ready-to-wear exclusively. Another non-catalog mail order company does $220 million in durable and soft goods.
12. The following are estimated 1974 non-catalog mail order unit sales for selected merchandise [illegible]. (A complete report available upon request.)

Tools	7,600,000
Appliances	6,500,000
Watches	4,100,000
Luggage sets	3,300,000
Tableware sets	2,020,000
Radios	1,620,000

13. Total sales of books by mail in 1974 were approximately $600 million and are growing at a rate of 12 percent per year (double the rate of retail growth).

Trends
as seen by Maxwell Sroge Company

14. A growing number of very large, high-quality consumer products marketers are being attracted to mail order as a new way of marketing and for diversification purposes. Some of the main attractions are its low risk, fast payout and rapid expansion capabilities.
15. More sophisticated application of the computer and telephone is resulting in better customer service, improved retention and increased average orders.
16. Television for direct selling and in support of key outlet distribution will play a growing role. Improved techniques of product presentation and order handling will enable a growing body of marketers to reap additional benefits from the most powerful selling medium of all.
17. When CATV and Videocassettes achieve mass market penetration they will cause an acceleration of in-home buying which is beyond anyone's ability to estimate at this time.

Mr. Robert Cherins, Executive Vice President
Maxwell Sroge Company, Inc.
303 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois 60611

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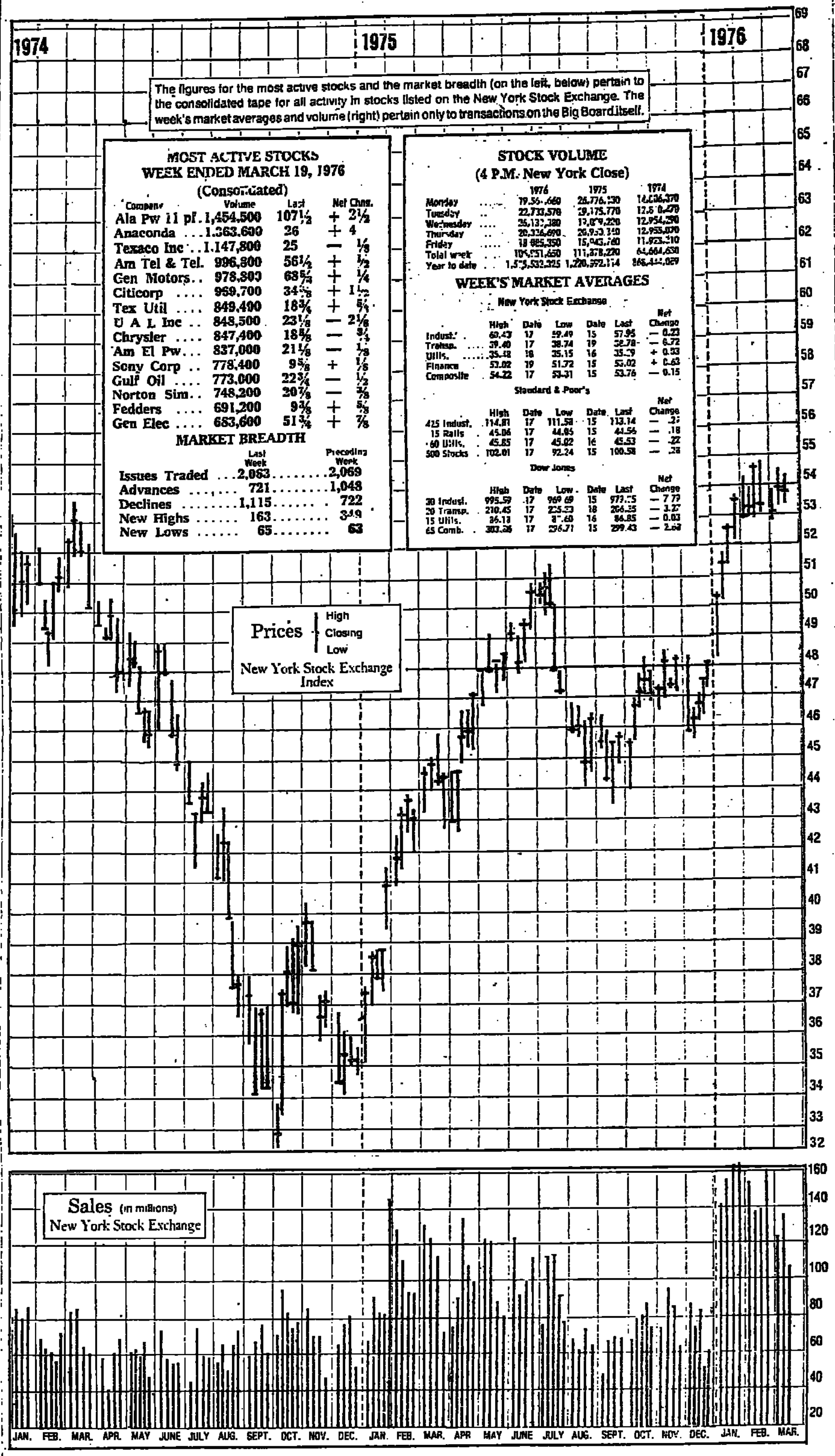
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDING MAR. 19, 1976



The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976
(Consolidated)

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chng.
Ala Pw 11 pf	1,454,500	107½	+ 2½
Anaconda	1,363,600	26	+ 4
Texaco Inc	1,147,800	25	− ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	996,800	56½	+ ½
Gen Motors	978,300	68⅝	+ ¼
Citicorp	959,700	34⅝	+ 1½
Tex Util	849,400	18¾	+ ⅝
U A L Inc	848,500	23⅛	− 2⅛
Chrysler	847,400	18⅝	− ¾
Am El Pw	837,000	21⅛	− ⅛
Sony Corp	778,400	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	773,000	22¾	− ½
Norton Sim	748,200	20⅞	− ⅜
Fedders	691,200	9⅜	+ ⅝
Gen Elec	683,600	51¾	+ ⅞

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Issues Traded	2,063	2,069
Advances	721	1,048
Declines	1,115	722
New Highs	163	349
New Lows	65	63

STOCK VOLUME
(4 P.M. New York Close)

	1976	1975	1974
Monday	19,56 ,660	26,776,130	14,036,370
Tuesday	22,733,570	29,175,770	12,5 0,470
Wednesday	25,137,380	17,079,220	12,954,290
Thursday	20,336,690	26,953,350	12,955,070
Friday	18 885,350	15,943,760	11,923,310
Total week	105,751,650	111,378,220	64,664,650
Year to date	1,575,532,325	1,220,592,114	868,444,029

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

New York Stock Exchange

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Change
Indust.	60.43	17	59.49	15	57.95	− 0.23
Transp.	39.40	17	38.74	19	38.78	− 0.72
Utils.	35.48	18	35.15	16	35.39	+ 0.33
Finance	53.02	19	51.72	15	53.02	+ 0.63
Composite	54.22	17	53.31	15	53.76	− 0.15

Standard & Poor's

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Change
425 Indust.	114.81	17	111.58	15	113.14	− .27
15 Rails	45.06	17	44.05	15	44.56	− .18
60 Utils.	45.85	17	45.02	16	45.53	− .22
500 Stocks	102.01	17	92.24	15	100.58	− .28

Dow Jones

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Change
30 Indusl.	995.59	17	969.69	15	977.75	− 7.77
20 Transp.	210.45	17	205.53	18	206.35	− 3.27
15 Utils.	86.13	17	87.60	16	86.85	− 0.03
65 Comb.	303.06	17	296.71	15	299.43	− 2.08

A—B—C—D

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
44¾	37¾	AbbtLab .88	17	1106	44¾	40⅝	42¾	+ 1¼
51⅞	38	ACF In 2.60	9	212	49⅛	47⅞	48⅞	− ⅞
10¼	8⅛	AcmeClv .50	7	83	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ½
4½	2¾	AdmDg .04e	9	55	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
12⅝	9⅞	AdmEx .91e	..	x231	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	− ¼
5¾	4	Adms Millis	13	91	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ½
13½	7¾	Addressog	16	795	10⅞	10	10	− ⅞
9¾	7¼	Advinv .18e	..	185	9	8⅝	8⅞	− ⅛
27⅞	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	15	2402	27¾	26	26⅞	− ½
44	36¼	AetnaLf pf 2	..	4	42¼	41¾	42¼	− 1
8⅞	4⅝	Aguirre Co	92	20	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
13⅞	9⅝	Ahmans .20	7	326	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
6⅞	2⅞	Aileen Inc	23	1248	5½	4¾	5¼	− ⅜
82⅝	68⅝	AirPrd .20b	19	987	80⅝	77	77¼	− 3⅛
20⅜	13	AirbnFrt .60	15	263	19⅞	18¾	19⅝	− ⅛
26¼	17¼	Aircoinc 1	7	682	25½	24⅝	25	− ⅜
4	1⅞	AJ Industris	8	165	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	......
25½	18⅝	Akzona 1.20	35	192	23¼	22	22¼	− 1¼
15⅞	13⅛	Ala Gas 1.28	8	30	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	− ⅛
107½	104½	AlaPw pf 11	..	14545	107½	105	107½	+ 2½
101¾	89	AlaP pf9.44	..	z650	98	96½	96½	− ½
91½	77¼	AlaP pf8.28	..	z480	84½	84	84½	− ½
16⅞	11⅛	Alaskin .15e	7	411	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+ ½
19½	14	Albanyin .60	16	54	18⅛	17	17	− ¾
8⅝	5⅞	AlberloC .36	23	104	7⅝	7	7⅜	− ⅛
23⅞	19⅝	Albertsn .72	8	364	20⅞	19⅝	19⅝	− 1
28	19⅝	AlcanAlu .40	42	1368	28	26⅝	27⅛	− ⅛
18½	14⅛	AlcoStd .68	6	360	17⅞	17	17½	− ½
28	21¾	AlconLb .28	21	166	24⅝	24	24⅛	− ½
9½	6⅝	Alexdrs .36e	8	807	9	8⅝	8½	− ⅜
11⅝	7½	AllegCo .95e	24	354	11⅛	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
43¼	26½	AllgLud 1.80	8	733	42	38¾	38⅞	− 3½
45½	33½	AllgLud pf 3	..	1317	45¼	42	43	− 2¼
20	16¼	AllgPw 1.60	7	2444	17½	17	17⅛	......
14⅛	9¾	AllenGrp .50	11	100	13⅛	13	13¼	− ⅛
44⅞	33½	AlldCh 1.80	10	1230	42⅛	40	40⅝	− ⅞
13⅝	10	AlldMnt .60	7	187	11⅝	11	11⅛	− ⅜
14	10⅛	AlldProd .60	..	91	12¾	11⅛	12¾	+ ¾
57¾	45⅝	AlldStr 1.70	8	x799	57¾	56⅝	57⅛	+ ½
56	53⅛	AlldStr pf 4	..	z50	55	55	55	......
4⅝	2¼	Alld Supmkt	..	699	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	11⅞	AllisChal .40	7	1955	18¼	16¾	17⅝	− ¼
9¼	6¾	AllrlAut .56	8	59	8½	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼
8⅞	6½	AlphaP Ind	10	48	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
51¼	38½	Alcoa 1.34	28	1606	49½	47½	47⅞	− 2⅛
41½	33¼	AmalSug 3a	3	88	40	38⅞	39⅞	+ ¼
55½	47	Amax 1.75	12	2856	55½	52½	54⅞	+ 1¾
133½	115	Amax pf5.25	..	82	133½	127	133½	+ 2¾
54	53⅝	Amax pf 3	..	94	54	53⅛	53¾	......
17¼	11¾	AMBAC .50	7	244	15⅞	14¾	15½	− ¼
8½	4⅞	Amcord .32	8	181	8	7¼	7⅞	......
21¾	16¼	Amerce 1.20	7	46	19¾	19⅛	19¾	......
22⅞	16⅝	A Hess .30b	6	1714	20½	18	17⅞	+ 1⅞
52⅞	45⅞	A Hes pf3.50	..	370	51¾	48⅞	50¾	+ 2
21¼	15⅛	AAirFilt .48	10	138	18	16⅝	17	− ⅛
12⅝	8⅝	Am Airlin	..	2452	11⅛	10⅛	10¼	− ⅜
15⅝	11⅞	A Baker .80	10	184	15⅝	14⅝	14½	− ½
43½	38⅞	A Brnds 2.80	7	863	40¾	37⅞	40⅝	− 1⅛
30¼	19⅞	AmBdcst .80	28	2208	30	27⅛	28	− 1⅜
12¼	9¼	AmBldM .40	8	60	11⅛	11¼	11½	+ ¼
35⅞	30⅝	AmCan 2.20	8	958	35⅝	34¼	34⅝	− ½
23⅛	21	A Can pf1.75	..	64	23	22⅝	22⅝	......
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg	..	82	2¼	2	2	− ⅛
28⅛	24⅛	A Cyen 1.50	8	1998	26½	25⅝	25⅞	− ⅞
9⅞	7⅞	Am Distill	..	8	9	8¾	8¾	− ¼
28½	22⅝	ADistTel .64	11	171	27	24	24	− 2⅝
7⅝	4¼	AmDualVt	..	51	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
13⅞	12½	ADul pf.84e	..	8	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
23¼	20⅛	AmElPw 2	8	8370	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	− ⅛
15	10	AFamily .28	8	761	13½	12⅞	13⅛	− ⅛
6⅝	2¼	AmFin Sys	..	1290	6⅝	3⅞	6⅝	+ 2⅝
13¾	7⅛	AmFinSy pf	..	z7700	13¾	12	13¼	+ 2¼
24⅝	22⅛	AGIBd 1.96e	..	161	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ¼
17⅞	15	AGenCv 1.32	..	94	17⅝	17½	17½	− ⅛
16⅞	13½	A Gnins .60	6	1866	15⅝	14⅝	15½	+ ⅜
26¼	22	A Gin pf1.80	..	370	26¼	23⅝	24¾	+ ½
17	15	A Gins pf.90	..	64	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ¾
18¼	13	AmHoist .80	5	458	16⅝	15⅛	15½	− 2
37¼	32¼	AmHome 1	22	6339	35⅝	32⅞	34	+ ⅝
157	147	A Home pf 2	..	4	151	147	151	+ 1
37¾	29½	AmHosp .34	23	1091	35⅝	34⅛	34⅞	− ¾
4⅝	2½	Am Invest	..	118	4¼	4	4	− ⅛
10⅛	5⅞	A Medicl .12	9	475	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
8⅞	5½	A Medicorp	5	545	7⅞	7	7⅛	− ⅜
7¾	5¼	Am Motors	..	2545	6¾	5½	6⅛	− ⅛
37	32¼	ANatG 2.54b	7	541	36¼	35¼	36½	+ 1
12¼	8⅞	AmSeat .20e	6	102	10½	9⅝	10	− ½
14	8⅛	A Ship 1.07t	12	129	13	12	12	− ½
25⅞	16¼	AmStand 1	10	1428	25⅞	24⅝	25½	+ ¼
71½	54½	A Sto pf4.75	..	172	71½	69	71⅛	+ 1½
8¼	6⅞	AmSteril .30	11	600	7	6⅝	6¾	− ¼
31½	26½	AmStrs 1.60	6	87	29½	27¾	27¾	− 1
56⅞	50⅞	AmT&T 3.80	11	9968	57⅞	55⅛	56½	+ ½
61½	55	AmT&T pf 4	..	4372	60⅞	59⅝	60½	+ ⅜
48¾	45⅛	ATT pfB3.74	..	61	47⅞	47	47⅛	− ¼
47⅝	43⅝	ATT pfA3.64	..	632	46¼	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅜
10⅞	8⅝	AWatWk .70	5	73	10⅞	10½	10½	......
14¾	13	AW Spl4.25	..	z330	14	13⅞	14	+ ¾
14	12¼	AW prf 1.25	..	z150	13⅛	13	13	+ ½
17¾	15⅝	AW4.lpf 1.43	..	z860	17⅝	17½	17⅝	− ⅛
19¼	16¼	Ameron 1	5	25	18⅝	18	18¼	......
9⅝	5½	AmesD .10e	6	214	8⅝	7⅞	7½	− 1⅛
24¾	19¼	Ametek 1	9	222	23⅛	22¼	22⅝	− ⅜
24⅝	19	AMF In 1.24	12	1925	21⅞	20	20⅝	− ⅜
19⅞	14⅝	Amfac Inc 1	6	223	19⅝	19⅛	19½	− ⅛
33⅞	26	AMP Inc .41	42	2237	32⅞	28¾	31⅝	+ 2
12	8½	Ampco .40a	5	83	11½	10⅞	10⅞	− ½
8½	4¾	Ampex Corp	21	1552	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ¼
3⅛	1¾	Amrep Corp	..	108	2½	2⅜	2½	......
44¾	36½	Amstar 2.40	6	230	43¾	41⅝	43	+ 1⅛
8	7⅝	Amstr pf.68	..	21	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
82¾	57¼	Amsted 4	6	133	76¼	74⅝	75	+ ⅛
41½	36⅛	Amsted wi	..	8	38	37¾	37⅞	− ¾
8	5⅝	Amtel .32	7	192	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
26⅛	17⅞	Anacond .60	..	13636	26⅛	21	26	+ 4
30⅛	22⅞	AnchrH 1.30	9	282	30⅝	29½	29⅝	− ⅛
42	35¼	AndCly 1.20	8	x136	40	39⅞	39½	+ ⅛
8½	6	Angelica .12	10	321	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
10½	7¼	Anixter .16	6	222	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
12⅞	10	AnsulCo .53t	10	71	11½	11	11¼	− ¼
15¾	10¼	Apache .50	8	228	14⅞	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
28⅞	23⅝	Apco Oil	172	72	27⅝	27⅜	27½	− ⅛
3⅞	2	Apeco Corp	108	439	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	......
17⅝	13½	APL Corp 1	6	599	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅜
27½	21⅛	APL pfC1.06	..	17	27	26	26¼	− ¼
74¼	68	ApPw pf7.40	..	z100	74	74	74	......
4⅝	2½	Appld Mag	17	103	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
60⅝	47¾	ARA Sv 1.06	16	303	56¼	52⅝	52⅞	− 4⅛
13⅝	9¾	ArcataN .44	7	145	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜
28	22½	ArcatN pf 2	..	5	26	25½	25½	− 1
27¾	21⅝	ArchDan .20	12	1094	23½	22⅛	22⅝	− ⅜
6	3⅛	Arctic Enfr	22	158	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅜
3½	2	Aristar	..	118	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
17⅞	15¼	AriPSv 1.36	6	482	16¼	15¾	15¾	− ¼
110	103½	AriPpf 10.70	..	z880	109½	107	109½	+ 1½
8½	6	ArkBest .35r	..	52	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅜
25	21½	ArkLGs 1.70	7	367	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅜
4⅝	2⅝	Arlen RltyD	..	362	3⅞	3½	3¾	− ⅛
5¾	4¼	Armada Co	13	25	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
35½	26¾	Armco 1.60a	8	1466	34¼	30¾	31⅞	− 3⅜
32⅞	27	Arm pf 2.10	..	224	31¾	30¾	31	− ⅞
52	44¼	Armr pf4.75	..	z140	52	50½	50½	− ½
32⅞	23⅞	ArmstCk .80	22	785	31	30⅛	30¾	......
49½	46¾	ArmC pf3.75	..	z310	48	47⅛	48	+ 1
18⅛	15	ArmRu .40e	8	45	17⅞	17¼	17¼	− ½
17	12⅞	AroCorp 1	9	36	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
15½	9⅞	Arvin .13e	16	408	13½	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅜
33	26⅛	ASA Ltd .80	..	1092	29⅝	27⅞	28⅝	− ⅜
20	13½	Asarco .60	24	2891	20	17½	19¾	+ 1⅞
26⅞	19⅝	AshlOil 1.70	6	888	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	+ ½
52¾	40½	AshlO pf2.40	..	1	50	50	50	− 1
40	33¼	AsdDrG 1.40	14	827	39⅝	37¼	37¼	− 2½
31⅞	22	AsdSpg 1.40	8	48	31⅜	29⅝	29¾	− 1
14¼	8¾	Athlone .60	5	449	13⅛	11⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
4¼	1⅝	Atlco Mtg	..	102	3⅝	2½	3⅛	+ ⅛
19¾	17¼	AtlCyEl 1.54	8	163	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
98½	81	AtlRich 2.50	14	3192	86¾	81⅝	86¾	+ 4½
49	44½	AtlRc pf3.75	..	z660	47	46	46	− ¾
65¾	137	AtlRch pf 3	..	20	145⅝	139¾	145¾	+ 6¾
65	54⅛	AtlRc pf2.80	..	782	58⅞	54⅛	58⅞	+ 3⅝
4⅝	3⅛	Atlas Corp	13	857	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	......
11¼	7¼	ATO Inc .24	7	517	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	− ⅛
65¾	54	AutData .40	29	594	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
7½	3⅛	Automind .70	6	316	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
11⅞	4½	Avco Corp	3	1510	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	− ⅜
1⅞	9-16	Avco Co wt	..	258	1¾	1½	1¾	− ⅛
30¼	18⅛	AvcoCp pf	..	128	30	28⅞	29⅞	− ⅛
25⅛	22⅛	AveryPd .30	50	247	26⅛	25½	25⅞	− 1⅛
13⅛	7½	Avis Inc	7	627	11¼	10¾	10⅝	− ⅛
20½	10½	Avnetinc .50	9	3579	20½	18⅞	19⅝	+ ⅛
99	51	Avnet pf2.50	..	6	99	97	99	+ 1
42	21	Avnut pf 1	..	6	42	41	42	......
44½	32¼	AvonPd 1.60	18	5370	42½	38⅞	42⅛	+ 2⅝
28⅛	18⅞	BabckWil 1	8	910	28½	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
14⅛	4¾	Bache .40e	7	1045	12½	11½	11⅞	− ⅛
12¼	5⅞	Bakerin .24	9	501	10⅞	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
54	41	BakrIntl .42	13	1537	45½	41⅝	45⅛	+ 2½
10¼	8½	BaldDH .60	6	54	10⅛	10	10	......
25¼	18¼	Ball Co .70	8	90	23¼	22⅛	22⅞	− ½
17⅝	11⅛	BallyMf .05e	12	776	16¼	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1
25¼	22⅛	BaltGE 2.08	9	2734	23¼	23	23⅛	− ⅛
56½	50	Balt pfB4.50	..	z230	55½	53	53	− 1
16½	12½	BanCa 1.15e	15	74	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
32⅞	26⅛	Bandag .05e	19	x1004	27	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅞
8¼	4½	Bangr Punt	4	477	7¼	6⅞	7	......
18¼	12½	BangP pf 2	..	57	15⅛	13	15	+ 1
12½	9	BanP pf1.25	..	6	10⅝	10½	10½	......
33	28⅝	BkofNY 2.20	6	91	31	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
16¾	11⅛	Bk of Va .88	6	64	15⅝	15	15¼	− ½
35⅛	28⅞	BankTr 3	6	792	34½	32	34⅝	+ 2⅛
27⅞	25⅝	BnkT pf2.50	..	242	27⅝	27¾	27⅝	+ ¼
30⅝	26½	BarbOil 1.60	..	23	28⅝	28¼	28½	......
18	13½	BardCR .22	14	619	15¾	14	14⅛	− ¾
12¾	7⅝	Basicinc .60	6	75	11	10⅝	10¾	− ¼
31½	26½	Basic pf2.50	..	z210	31½	30½	30½	+ ⅜
25¾	23¼	BatesMf .80	6	x123	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅞
37⅝	29	BauschL .60	13	1412	37½	33¼	37¼	+ 3⅜
46⅛	39½	BaxtLab .21	27	4476	41	39¼	39½	− 2⅛
20¼	17⅞	BayStG 1.88	6	58	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	......
5⅛	4⅛	BaykCig .24	26	11	5	5	5	......
28	17	Bearing .40	13	131	27⅝	25⅝	27⅝	+ 1⅝
25⅞	21½	BeatFds .76	13	3339	22⅛	21½	22⅞	+ ⅜
28⅞	22⅞	Beckmn .28	17	226	25½	24¼	24⅝	− ⅝
42⅞	35½	BectDick .50	18	1478	37	35½	36¼	− ⅛
22⅛	14	BeechA .75b	8	479	22	20½	20½	− 1⅜
6	4¼	vjBeech Crk	..	z100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅝
17⅞	13⅞	Beker .28	4	575	16⅛	15⅝	15½	− ½
19⅝	13⅞	BelcoP .60e	6	273	17⅝	15⅛	17⅛	+ ¾
20½	15⅝	Belden 1.20	9	30	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
11	7	BeldHe .30b	10	203	11	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜
25	15	Bell How .84	..	1221	25	22⅞	25	+ 1⅝
19¼	13⅝	BemisCo 1b	12	135	19¼	18½	19⅝	+ ⅞
61¾	44	Bendix 2.28	11	887	59⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
92	66	Bendix pf 3	..	21	89	86¾	88¼	+ ¼
23⅝	17⅝	BenfiCp 1.25	6	2831	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	− ⅛
52½	45	Benef pf4.50	..	z450	51	48½	51	+ 1
58¾	46½	Benef pf4.30	..	108	55¼	54¼	54⅞	− ⅜
28½	25½	Bnfl Sof 2.50	..	z510	27½	26	26	− 1½
4¼	1¾	BenfSld Mtg	..	28	3	2⅞	3	− ⅛
2¾	1⅝	Benguet B	7	775	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	......
5¾	2¾	Berkey Pho	..	254	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	+ ⅛
33⅝	15½	Best Prod	14	1042	33⅛	30	31½	− ½
48	33	BethStl 2a	8	3299	45¼	42½	43⅛	− ⅜
81	58	BigThr .52b	22	170	73	70½	73	+ ⅜
28⅛	23¼	BlackDr .40	28	1686	24½	23¼	23⅞	......
11¼	5	BlairJhn .32	9	219	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	− ⅛
17¼	12⅛	BlissLau 1b	6	187	17¼	16⅝	16¾	− ¼
20¼	15⅝	BlockHR .80	10	600	16½	15⅝	15⅞	− ⅛
48½	37⅝	BlueBell 1	9	317	47½	46¾	46¾	− 1½
6⅞	2⅝	Bobbie Brks	..	304	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	− ½
29½	24⅛	Boeing 1	7	714	26½	25⅛	25⅝	− 1⅛
30½	23½	BoiseCas .65	13	2577	29¼	26⅞	28	+ ⅛
25¾	21	BkMont 1.60	7	15	25⅝	25	25¼	− ⅛
29¼	26	Borden 1.30	10	1362	29⅛	27¾	28⅞	+ ⅞
29½	19⅞	BorWar 1.35	11	762	28	26	26⅞	− 1⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Bormans	8	155	4	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
24¾	22⅝	BosEd 2.44	9	302	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅜
91¼	81½	BosE pf8.88	..	z450	89	86½	87	+ 1⅜
12	10⅝	BosE pf1.17	..	219	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	8¾	Braniff .20	12	2765	12¾	11½	12	− ⅜
19⅛	15¼	BraunCF .50	5	166	17⅝	16¾	17¼	− ⅜
56½	44⅝	BriggsS 1.60	19	204	55½	52	52½	− 2¼
79	66¼	BristMy 1.80	16	1933	72	67⅝	71⅝	+ 2⅜
47⅞	43⅝	BristM pf 2	..	63	45¾	44⅝	45½	+ ⅛
12½	11	BritPet .38e	17	449	11½	11	11⅛	− ½
35⅝	25¾	BrkwGl 1.20	9	455	32¾	31¼	31⅝	− 1⅝
18¼	16⅛	BklyUG 1.72	8	83	17¾	17½	17¾	− ⅛
13⅝	11⅝	BrownCo .30	5	95	13⅝	12⅝	12¾	− ⅛
26	18⅝	BwnGp 1.20	11	270	25⅞	24⅞	25⅛	− ⅛
8½	5⅛	BwnShrp .20	..	53	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
8¾	5⅞	BrwnFer .20	21	750	8½	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
16½	11	Brunswk .44	16	1359	16⅝	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
19	11	BrushW .50	11	266	18⅝	17½	17⅝	− ⅞
4	2½	BT Mtg .30e	..	55	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
27¾	18	BucyEr .56	17	2150	27⅛	25⅞	26½	......
16⅛	9½	BuddCo .80	9	350	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	− ¼
54½	49	BuddCo pf 5	..	z30	53⅝	53½	53⅝	− ⅜
6	5	BudCa pf.60	..	13	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
6⅞	4⅝	Budgind .24t	5	166	6⅛	5	5⅞	+ ⅞
26¼	20½	BuffFo 1.28a	6	57	23¼	22⅝	22¾	− ⅜
8½	6	Bulova .05e	..	128	7⅝	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
21⅝	19½	BunkHill 1.86	..	71	20¼	20⅛	20¼	− ⅜
7¾	4⅝	Bunk Ramo	..	212	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
16¼	11⅛	Bunkr pf1.50	..	19	15	14⅝	14⅞	− ¼
34	27⅞	Burlind 1.20	16	662	31½	29⅛	29⅞	− 1⅝
40½	31⅞	BurlNo .30e	9	516	38	37⅛	37¼	− 1
7¼	6½	BurlNo pf.55	..	43	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
28¾	24½	Burndy .88	13	156	27¾	26¾	27¾	− ¼
108	63⅛	Burrghs .68	26	2552	108	104½	106⅝	+ 1
4½	2	CabCab For	..	125	3½	3	3¼	......
27¾	18⅛	Cabot Co .92	..	159	22¾	21⅝	21¾	− ⅞
5½	2¼	Cadence Ind	..	127	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅜
5½	2¼	Caesars Wrl	8	137	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
6⅞	3	Cal Finanl	9	330	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	......
17½	15¼	CalP Ut 1.52	9	52	16	15⅝	15¾	− ¼
15¾	10¼	Callahn .60r	19	355	15⅝	14⅞	15	− ⅜
3¾	1⅛	Camm Brn	..	73	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	......
27½	18⅞	CampRL .60	18	323	26¼	25	25¼	− ⅜
35⅞	31⅞	CamSp 1.36	11	297	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅜

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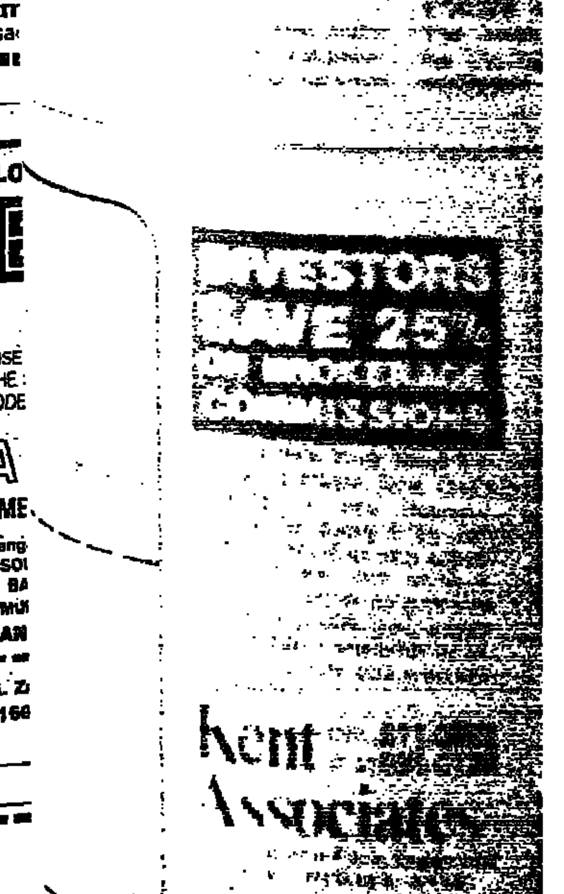

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.S.E. Issues

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SPOTLIGHT

...stors' Lawyer-Sleuth

...ERT LINDSEY

...SCO—When David B. ...r-old San Francisco ...a corporation's profit ...ent, he looks for what ... often he finds what

... become one of the ...nd most successful pri- ...corporate shenanigans. ...ner of a still relatively ... the law, suing corpo- ...me of their investors. ... 18 months, Mr. Gold, ... partnership with other ... investors judgments ...110 million in class ...s against American ...ugh collecting it all ...her matter.

..., a Federal judge ap- ...letails of a $30 million ... case against Mattel ...fornia toy maker. An- ...t was Memorex Cor- ...netic-tape manufactur- ...e computer peripheral ...t with disastrous re- ... is now on the way

...resenting shareholders ...orations such as the ...leum Company, the ... Corporation, Capitol ...Vest, the airline owned ...s.

...dgment, legal warfare ...'s management by in- ... sectors of the public ...although he notes that ...s action law suits is ...udges and that this ...proliferation of such ...a possible epidemic of ...ver fraudulent report- ...corporate confessions

...t bribery only com- ...ns and goes outward. ...o be very simple," he ... so naive to think that ...ddenly change their ...ness on the domestic

...ing the beginnings of ...ion," Mr. Gold, a tall, ...aying temples, added. ... the lead counsel in ... suit against Mattel, ...d that several former ... a long-running, sys- ... inflate company sales ... a time of business ...inued strong perform- ...e-time Wall Street ... credited with helping ...ice high despite the

...tel agreed to settle ...uit with a $30 million ...to shareholders dis- ...ata basis, the largest ... fraud in a sharehold- ... company. Previously, ...ntal in winning a ...ient for distributors- ...ay Magic Inc., a cos- ...cused of a pyramid- ... though he admits ... entire $60 million ...gic, he said he had ...worth $11 million: ...ia, apartment houses ...alifornia, several air- ... 25-foot luxury yacht ...npany's founder, the ... Patrick, sailed the

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...rn in 1926 in Glovers- ...n of a glove cutter. ...from high school, he ...cific with the Navy ...r II. When the war ...charged in California ... a bachelor's degree ...lights at the Universi- ...n Berkeley. He then ... university's Hastings ...an Francisco.

...ars of practicing gen- ... said he drifted into ...rities and anti-trust ...velopments, he said, ...hat has become the ...d of investor class ... incidentally, a profit- ...ers.

...962, he recalled, the ...preme Court held in ...ions, in effect that ...s Exchange Act could ...h private legal action, ...nent by the Securities ...mission.

...ne Supreme Court ac- ... of class action litiga- ...dual could sue a com- ... of alleged fraud not ...it for others similarly

The New York Times/David Strick

David B. Gold on a landing of the Bradbury Building, where he has his office.

Mr. Gold said he took some cases in the field in the late 1960's and soon found himself a specialist in the new area. He pursues alleged corporate misbehavior of various kinds, including, for example, price fixing, employee discrimination, and false disclosure under the Securities Act.

Most of his major cases have involved efforts by corporate managements to run up the price of their companies' stock—or to keep it from falling—through misrepresentation or outright fraudulent reporting to shareholders.

In many cases, he said, "you see the same pattern time and time again, fictitious sales and expenses, deferring revuenses, failure to record proper expenses," all tailored to give the illusion of profitability that doesn't exist.

"It takes hard work, and it can take hundreds of thousands of dollars to prepare a case," he said. And, he noted that companies that try to get away with securities law violations are often sophisticated and have taken great pains to hide their misbehavior.

"He's a very tough guy who works hard, and he knows business," said one lawyer of the Securities and Exchange Commission. To some extent, this lawyer said, Mr. Gold—or any successful practitioner in the field—must combine the talents of very good accountant with that of a hard-nosed detective, as well as being a good lawyer.

Mr. Gold believes that the S.E.C. cannot do a really effective job in policing all securities violations. "I think they do a good job considering their budget and staff," he said, "but with the load they've got, it's impossible to do everything that needs doing, and that's where the private bar comes in."

"When I was young, in my early 20's, I had great faith in our government and its administrative agencies. I thought they provided an effective balance to protect both public and private interests in the economy.

"Then, I began to notice how many of the administrative agencies worked—with a constant shift of people between business and the agencies. If they were not taken over by business, a lot of the agencies that were supposed to regulate business weren't doing their jobs because they are so ingrained."

Even with the recent interest in class action suits against business, he says that the victims of corporate crime seldom recover all their losses. In some cases, the lawyer said, crimes are discovered after the assets are gone. And in others it just becomes impractical to retrieve all of the losses.

•

He said that misrepresentation of profits by Mattel, by running up the stock prices in 1971 and 1972, probably cost shareholders "in excess of $100 million—at least." This is the difference between the amount of money they paid for Mattel shares or were given credit for in acquisitions by the company, and the value of the shares after the fraudulent reports were discovered.

"But there's a limit to what you can get," he said, referring to the record $30 million Mattel settlement. "You walk away with a judgment of $100 million or $200 million; what are you going to do with it. You probably can't collect it; the company has to fold; and you may put 4,000 or 5,000 people out of work."

Mr. Gold lives in a large, traditionally styled San Francisco house with his wife and four children, who range in age from 12 to 19. He jogs four miles most days, plays tennis once or twice a week, goes skiing when he has time, and sails his 28-foot sailboat on San Francisco Bay—when he's not working.

The attorney will not say how much money he has made from his peculiar brand of alchemy, turning greed into Gold; but he says: "I won't mislead you, I'm doing pretty well." The shareholder suits generally, he said, are taken on a contingency basis, and the fees are set by judges.

In the Memorex case, he said, a judge allowed legal fees of 21 percent of the $3.7 million settlement—or about $790,000 shared among seven lawyers. The court has not yet set the fee for the big Mattel and Holiday Magic settlement.

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2 Write checks on your Dreyfus Liquid Assets account to pay large bills. You can write a check for any amount over $500. You'll earn income right up to the day the check clears. We give you a free supply of checks. Pay your doctor, your broker, taxes, tuition—any large bill. Or take out cash for yourself.

3 Save yourself the trouble of making your own money market investments. If you've been buying notes, bills or certificates of deposit for yourself or your organization, you'll find it's a lot easier to buy Dreyfus Liquid Assets. There's no paperwork, no worrying about maturity dates, roll-overs, safekeeping or delivery—and there's no sales charge.

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- At Merrill Lynch, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. For reservations, call Kathy Cinnamond at 486-5806.
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... Forecasts World Market Perspective

A new report says that the bear market in silver is almost certain to end soon — and that a steep rise in the price of silver is "almost inevitable."

The 9,000 word report, published by the *World Market Perspective*, a monthly economic newsletter, provides extensive facts and figures to back up its bullish forecast. The report explains why the *Perspective* believes that silver today is comparable to oil before the oil shortage. It describes silver as being at "bargain prices" and recommends that investors strongly consider its "outstanding" profit potential.

The report also tells when the *Perspective* looks for silver to begin its rise and what price it should ultimately attain. In addition, it surveys the ways to invest in silver and makes its unhedged recommendations.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

Continued From Page 8

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
17¾	13	CdnPac .86e	7	592	17⅜	16¾	16¾–	⅝
12¾	11	CanalR 1.10	9	57	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛......	
52⅞	42¼	CapCitis .20	15	192	49	47½	47¼......	
24½	20½	CapHold .40	12	796	21⅞	20⅝	21⅛–	⅜
3	⅞	Capit Mtg	..	78	2	1⅝	1⅝–	¾
65⅝	48½	Carbor 1.70	9	333	64⅞	61⅝	64 +	1½
4¼	2½	Carling OKe	..	91	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
14⅞	10¾	Carlisle .88	13	68	13⅞	12¾	12¾–	⅜
61¼	53½	CaroC&Oh 5	..	z290	61¼	60⅜	60⅜......	
7	5⅛	CaroFrg .20	..	66	6	5⅝	5⅝......	
21⅞	19⅝	CaroPw 1.60	8	1686	21½	20½	21⅛+	⅜
29⅞	26⅝	CarP pf2.67	..	55	28	27⅝	27⅝–	⅛
33⅝	21½	CarTec 1.60	8	322	32⅜	31	31 –	2
17⅞	11¼	CarrCp .52	43	4247	17⅞	14⅝	17 +	1⅞
32¾	30½	Carr pf2.25	..	z240	32¾	31⅝	31⅝......	
16⅝	12½	CarrGn .58e	..	81	16⅝	16⅛	16¼–	⅛
25¼	22	CartHaw .90	14	633	23⅞	22½	23½+	⅞
42¾	38	CartHw pf 2	..	93	40¼	39	40 –	¼
8⅝	6½	CartWall .40	16	215	8	7½	7⅝+	⅛
11	8⅝	CascNGs .92	5	269	9⅝	8⅞	9 –	⅛
17¾	15¼	CastlCk .80b	7	385	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜–	⅛
91½	69⅞	CaterpTra 2	12	3929	90⅝	83½	83⅞–	6½
58	46⅝	CBS 1.66	12	1474	55⅝	52⅝	53 –	2½
40	33	CBS pf 1	..	3	37¼	37¼	37¼–	2
2¾	1⅜	CCI Corp	..	133	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜–	⅛
19⅝	15¼	Ceco Cp 1.15	6	44	16⅞	16¼	16⅝–	⅛
58	42⅝	Celanse 2.80	15	1071	52⅝	49	50⅝–	2½
52	46⅝	Cein pfA4.50	..	22	49	48	48 –	½
14	7⅝	Centex .12	31	7630	14	11⅜	14 +	1⅞
19	17½	CenHud 1.72	7	86	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞–	⅜
18⅝	16	CenIlLt 1.60	10	206	16¼	16	16¼......	
51¾	45	CnILt pf4.50	..	z200	50	50	50 –	½
31½	27½	CnILt pf2.87	..	z22180	29	28⅛	28⅞–	⅛
29¼	26	CnILt pf2.62	..	z1820	27½	26½	27½+	1
14⅞	12⅝	CenIlPS 1.20	8	864	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜......	
22⅝	18⅝	CenLaE 1.28	7	219	20⅞	19⅝	20⅝+	⅜
15¼	14	CeMPw 1.34	9	87	15	14⅞	14⅞–	⅛
18⅛	14¼	CenSoW 1.20	9	3865	15⅝	14⅝	15¼+	⅛
18	14½	CenSoya .60	8	635	15¼	14⅝	14⅞–	⅜
23⅛	19¼	CenTel 1.36	10	x1060	23¼	22¼	22½......	
34⅞	19¼	CenDat .10e	16	328	30⅞	28⅞	29 –	⅛
21⅞	15	Cert-teed .65	16	766	21⅞	20⅜	21¼+	⅞
27⅞	21½	CessnaAir 1	10	541	25½	24	25¼......	
28½	18	Champint 1	15	x1662	27⅞	25⅝	26⅛–	⅜
61½	55	Chml pf5.50	..	y220	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝–	⅝
28⅝	18⅝	Chml pf1.20	..	x1028	27⅞	25⅞	26½–	⅜
13⅞	11⅜	ChamSp .64	10	1020	12⅞	12½	12⅝–	⅛
5⅝	3⅞	ChartCo .06e	4	463	4⅝	4¼	4⅝–	⅛
25⅞	21⅜	Chartr NY 2	5	297	24½	23	24½+	1
8½	7	ChaseFd .60	..	180	8⅝	8	8¼......	
32¼	26⅝	ChaseM 2.20	5	3256	30⅞	28⅝	29⅞+	⅞
4	2⅝	ChaseT .83e	..	351	3⅝	3	3⅛......	
11	7⅝	Chelsea .40	12	59	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝–	⅝
52	31⅞	Chemtn 1.40	6	493	50¼	48⅝	48⅝–	2
36½	30⅛	ChmNY 2.88	5	849	35⅜	33	35 +	1⅜
50¼	36	ChesVa 1.90	9	32	49⅜	48¼	48⅜–	1⅛
64⅞	56	Chesbp 1.52	21	670	60⅞	58⅝	60⅝+	2¼
40	34¼	Chessie 2.10	8	408	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝......	
31⅞	16⅝	ChiEall .65a	10	118	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝–	¼
8¼	4¼	ChiMilw Cp	..	181	7⅞	7¼	7¾+	⅛
13⅞	8⅝	Chi Milw pf	..	16	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜–	⅛
35⅝	25⅝	ChiPneuT 2	10	281	34¾	32½	34 +	1¼
3¾	2⅝	ChkFull .19t	..	100	3½	3¼	3⅝–	⅛
8¾	5	Chris Craft	..	2562	8¾	6⅝	8¼+	1⅜
20	12¼	ChCft cvpf	..	50	20	17¾	20 +	2¼
10½	8	ChrsCft pf 1	..	2	10½	10¼	10½+	¼
14¼	9¼	Chromal .70	7	791	14⅛	12⅝	14 +	⅝
64½	53	Chroma pf 5	..	2	64⅞	63	64½+	½
21¼	10⅝	Chrysler	..	8474	19¾	18⅝	18⅝–	⅜
9-16	¼	Chrysler wt	..	601	13-32	9-32	9-32–	1-16
4¼	2⅝	CI Rlt Inv	..	60	4¼	3⅝	4⅛+	½
21⅞	19⅝	CinBell 1.60	7	33	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝......	
20¼	18	CinnGE 1.64	10	294	18⅝	18	18½+	⅛
101½	99⅜	CinG pf9.52	..	z11650	101¼	101	101½......	
106	97	CinG pf9.30	..	z110	101	100	100 –	2
86½	76¼	CinG pf7.44	..	z10	82	82	82 +	⅞
55½	50	CinG pf4.75	..	z400	55½	54	54 –	1½
51	43½	CinGE pf 4	..	z610	44½	44	44½......	
30	18⅝	CinMila 1.40	13	205	30	28⅞	30 +	⅞
34⅝	28⅝	CIT Fin 2.20	8	596	33⅝	32⅜	33¼......	
83¾	80⅝	CIT pfB5.50	..	1	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝+	⅞
34¾	27¼	Citicorp .96	12	9697	34¾	31¾	34⅝+	1½
46½	38⅝	CitiesSv 2.40	8	545	43½	42½	43¼–	⅜
5	1⅜	CitzSR 1.17e	..	221	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜......	
11⅝	7	Citylnvst .66	13	838	10⅝	10⅛	10¼–	⅜
15-16	½	City Inv wt	..	1103	11-16	½	⅝–	⅛
22	16½	Cityin pf B2	..	151	21¼	20½	21⅛+	⅜
23	15	Citytn pf1.31	..	2	22¾	22¾	22¾......	
10¾	10	Citvh pf1.10	..	215	10¾	10	10......	
42½	25⅛	ClarkE 1.60	12	1318	42½	39⅝	40⅝–	1⅛
13⅛	9	ClarkOil .50	14	193	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛+	⅛
6	4⅝	CLC Am .24	9	91	5⅞	5¼	5½+	⅛
63⅝	47	ClvCliff 1.50	13	178	63⅝	62⅛	62⅝–	⅛
30	26½	ClvEIIll 2.56	9	259	28⅞	28¼	28⅜–	⅛
119¼	112½	ClevEl pf 12	..	z8290	118	114½	118 +	2½
89½	78	CIEIII pf7.56	..	z10	85	85	85 –	2
86	77¼	CIEIII pf7.40	..	z540	84	83	84......	
14⅞	11⅞	CloroxCo .52	12	2011	13⅜	13	13¼–	¼
11⅞	7⅝	CluetPea .40	9	633	11⅛	10½	10½–	⅛
13⅝	10¼	CluettP pf T	..	41	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝–	⅛
14	8	CMIInv Cp	..	682	13⅝	12¼	13½+	½
8¾	5⅝	CNA Finl	12	443	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞–	⅛
14	11⅛	CNA pfA1.10	..	171	13⅛	12⅝	13 –	⅛
12½	11	CNA I 1.08a	..	83	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝–	⅛
1⅜	¾	CNA Larw	..	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜......	
7	4⅝	CNA pf1.16k	..	26	6	5½	5⅝+	⅛
14⅞	7¼	CoastSt Gas	4	1251	11⅞	10⅝	11¼+	⅛
24⅞	18½	CstSG pf1.83	..	59	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛......	
19¼	13⅞	CstSG pf1.19	..	33	16⅝	16¼	16¼–	¼
95¼	82	CocaCol 2.65	21	1422	88	85⅝	85⅝–	⅜
9⅝	7¼	CocaBtlg .40	14	1663	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝–	⅛
16⅞	8⅞	ColdwBk .40	14	190	16	15½	15½–	⅛
6⅞	2⅝	Coleco Ind	575	321	5⅝	5½	5⅝–	⅛
31¼	26⅝	ColgPal .76	16	5153	28⅞	27½	27⅞–	⅜
51½	46½	ColgP pf3.50	..	z320	50	48½	48½–	1½
15⅞	11¾	CollinAik .56	20	409	14⅞	14¼	14½–	⅛
8½	4⅝	Collins Fd	10	115	8	7⅝	7⅝–	⅛
34⅞	20	ColPenn .50	9	1522	24⅝	22⅝	22⅞–	1⅝
25	20⅝	ColonlSt 1.45	6	104	23¼	22⅝	22⅝......	
47½	28½	Coltind 2	7	1551	47½	44⅝	46⅞+	1⅜
65	47½	Colt pf4.25	..	167	65	62¼	64⅞+	2⅜
25⅝	18⅛	Colt pf1.60	..	60	25¼	24⅝	25¼+	¼
26⅞	22⅞	ColGas 2.14	8	1947	25⅝	24⅛	24⅞+	⅜
59⅞	56½	ColGs pf5.62	..	24	57⅝	57½	57⅝+	⅜
58¼	54⅝	ColGs pf5.48	..	16	57½	56	57⅛+	⅛
7⅞	5¼	Colum Pict	4	1076	7¼	6⅛	6⅞–	⅛
25¼	21⅝	ColSOh 2.04	6	x336	23⅞	22½	22½–	⅜
108½	101	CoSO pf10.52	..	z1110	104½	103	104 –	⅝
4⅞	1⅝	Colwel Mtg	..	107	3	2⅝	2⅞–	⅛
18¾	12⅝	Combd Com	10	191	16½	15½	15⅝–	⅝
41½	37¼	CombE 1.90	9	394	38⅝	36⅝	36⅞–	1⅜
36¼	30	CmE pf1.70	..	4	34¾	33⅝	33⅝–	1⅞
32	28	ComwE 2.40	10	x2549	28⅞	28	28⅞......	
10⅝	9¼	ComEdA wt	..	6	9⅝	9¼	9¼–	⅛
10⅝	9¼	ComEdB wt	..	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝–	⅛
98½	89	ComE pf8.40	..	x16	94	93¼	93¼–	¼
83½	77	ComE pf7.24	..	x4	81	80½	81 +	⅝
31⅞	29⅜	ComE pf2.87	..	x620	30	29⅞	29⅞–	⅛
27	25⅝	ComE pf2.37	..	x63	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝–	⅛
23¼	21¼	ComwE pf 2	..	x16	22⅝	22	22¼+	⅛
22¼	20⅝	ComE pf1.90	..	x54	21⅝	20⅞	20⅞–	1
21½	19	ComE pf1.42	..	x263	20	19	19⅛–	⅜
11⅜	8⅞	ComwO .22t	..	1763	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞–	⅛
22¼	18	ComO pf1.72	..	39	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛–	⅛
38½	18⅝	Compugrp	10	675	33⅞	30⅝	32 –	2⅞
8	4	Comput Sci	14	625	6¾	6⅛	6½–	⅛
31⅞	23⅞	Comsat 1	6	845	29½	28⅞	28⅞–	⅝
13	8½	ConAgr .12r	3	235	12⅞	12	12¼......	
55	37¾	ConeMll 1.60	7	267	52½	49⅝	52½+	3⅛
19⅝	12⅝	Congolm .50	14	1177	19⅝	17½	17⅝–	⅛
18⅝	13½	ConnM 1.60	13	391	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝–	⅛
25	20	Conrac .70	9	157	23¼	21⅞	22⅛–	½
18	15	ConEd 1.30e	4	1572	16⅝	16⅛	16⅞......	
65⅝	55½	ConEd pf 6	..	13	62⅞	61⅞	62½+	⅛
51⅞	44	ConEd pf 5	..	10	50½	49⅝	50⅛+	⅜
47½	39½	CnE pfC4.65	..	250	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛+	⅛
23½	19⅜	ConFds 1.35	45	935	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
62	56½	ConF pf4.50	..	44	59	57⅞	59......	
25¼	18½	ConFrgt .70	16	685	25¼	23⅞	24 –	¾
29	24½	ConNGs 2.24	7	281	26½	25⅞	26½+	⅜
114	108¼	CnG pf 10.96	..	z30	111½	111½	111½+	¼
21⅞	19	ConsoPow 2	8	1334	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛+	⅛
78	66	CnPw pf7.76	..	z1460	76	74	74 –	1
78	66½	CnPw pf7.72	..	z1110	75	75	75......	
76½	67½	CnPw pf7.68	..	z120	74	73½	73½......	
75	63½	CnPw pf7.45	..	z1290	71½	71	71¼–	¼
85	75½	ConPow pf 6	..	17	80⅝	79⅝	79⅝–	⅝
68¾	60⅞	CnPw pf5.50	..	39	64⅛	63¼	64½+	⅛
48	40	CnPw pf4.50	..	z660	46	44	45⅛+	⅛
44	37	CnPw pf4.16	..	z900	40½	40½	40½–	½
9⅛	5¼	Cont Air Lin	..	1174	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞–	⅜
31½	26⅞	ConCan 1.80	9	1108	29½	28⅞	28⅞+	⅛
8	5	ContCop .50	..	105	7⅝	6⅝	7¼+	⅝
50¼	43⅝	ContlCo 2.80	15	1430	50¼	47⅞	50⅛+	2
55	47½	CtIC pfA2.50	..	29	55	52⅝	54½+	1⅞
54⅝	48¼	CtIC pfB2.50	..	13	54⅝	52⅝	54¼+	2¼
47½	35⅝	ContlCo 2.32	7	894	47¼	44⅝	47 +	2⅛
13⅝	9⅞	ContlIP 1.28	17	109	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛+	⅜
3	1⅜	Contl Rlty	..	115	2⅞	2	2 –	⅜
70⅛	59⅝	ContOil 2	10	1964	65½	63¼	64⅝–	⅜
94	81½	ContOil pf 2	..	13	88	85⅝	86⅝–	1¼
15½	12¼	ContTele 1	11	2104	13¼	12⅝	13¼–	½
26¾	17⅞	Control Dat	10	1540	24⅞	23¼	23½–	½
48	40¾	CnDt pf4.50	..	z140	46½	46	46 +	½
30⅞	26¾	Conwood 2a	7	32	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝–	⅛
6	2½	CookUn .20t	38	357	5⅝	4⅞	5 –	⅛
67	45¾	Coopind 1.68	11	146	64⅞	63⅝	64 –	¼
33½	32½	Coopind wt	..	1	32½	32½	32½–	¼
117⅝	82½	Copl pfB2.50	..	4	115	113½	115 –	2⅛
8⅝	4⅞	Cooper Lab	21	368	7⅞	7½	7⅝+	⅛
15	9⅛	CoopTR .60	6	57	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛–	⅛
17½	12	CopT pf1.25	..	8	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝–	⅛
17⅝	10⅞	Copelnd .60	12	129	16	15	15⅝–	⅛
25⅞	17⅞	CoppRg .50a	..	508	25⅞	22⅞	25⅛+	2⅛
51½	36½	Coppw 2.40b	7	23	48⅝	48¼	48⅝–	½
2¾	1⅛	Cordura Co	..	229	2⅛	2	2⅛–	⅛
65	43⅝	CornG 1.12a	34	753	63⅞	59¼	59⅞–	3⅞
4	1¼	Cousins Mtg	..	129	2⅞	2½	2⅝–	⅛
10	6⅛	CowlesC .44	13	171	9⅞	9	9⅛–	½
36½	28¾	CoxBdct .45	14	169	35⅝	34	35½+	1⅜
48½	47⅞	CPC Inf 2.14	10	1268	44⅞	42⅞	44⅝+	⅞
78¾	47⅝	Crane 2.40	5	716	68⅛	64⅞	67⅛+	¼
5	3¼	CreditF .24	14	157	4⅝	4	4½......	
26⅝	21⅞	CrockN 1.66	7	x661	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝......	
42¾	25½	CrockN pf 3	..	x27	41¼	40	41¼+	⅜
15⅞	10½	CrompK .80	11	74	15	14⅛	14⅝–	½
26	18⅞	CrouHi .80b	10	457	26	23⅝	25⅞+	2⅛
67	51¾	CroHi pf3.35	..	72	69	63	67½+	3⅞
22⅛	16⅝	Crown Cork	8	1111	20	19⅝	19⅞+	⅛
49	35⅝	CrwZel 1.80	15	877	46½	44⅞	46⅛+	⅝
56	53	CrnZ pf4.20	..	z800	56	55⅝	56 +	½
24	14⅝	CTS Cp .50	13	448	24	21⅞	23⅞+	1⅞
10½	7⅝	Culligan .40	9	82	9	8⅝	9......	
33⅛	19⅝	CummEng 1	..	319	31⅞	30	30⅞......	
100½	79	Cum pf7.50	..	z1110	96½	93½	94 –	3¼
9⅝	6½	CunnDrg .25	9	26	8⅝	8½	8⅝–	⅛
12	11	Currinc 1.08	..	136	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+	⅛
15⅝	10	CurtisWr .40	8	969	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞–	⅛
27½	22¼	CurtisWrA 2	..	4	26	25⅝	25⅝–	½
40⅞	26⅝	CutlerH 1.60	9	100	37⅝	36½	36⅝–	1⅛
23⅞	15⅝	CyclopsCp 1	..	351	22⅛	20⅞	22¼+	1
30⅛	21½	Cyprus 1.40	11	246	30⅞	29⅝	30⅛......	
11⅛	8⅝	Damon .20	..	1159	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝–	¾
10¾	7	DanRiv .10e	..	429	10⅝	10	10⅛......	
24½	20⅝	DanaCo .76	9	759	23	22⅛	22⅞–	⅛
41	27½	Dartind .64b	11	730	37⅝	35⅝	36⅛–	⅛
41½	32¼	Dartind pf 2	..	154	40	39⅛	39½–	⅛
53⅝	37⅝	Data Genl	33	1166	51¼	49⅝	50 –	1⅛
17¼	10⅝	Dayco .50b	6	83	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞......	
64	50	Dayc pf4.25	..	z310	64	63	64 +	2
35½	26⅝	DaytHud .84	11	482	35	34	34⅝+	⅛
19⅞	17¼	DaytPL 1.66	8	1041	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝+	⅛
117¼	111½	DPL pf 12.50	..	z180	116½	115½	116½+	1½
78	72½	DPL pf 7.70	..	z400	77½	77	77 –	½
21⅝	10	DeanW .50e	7	523	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞+	⅜
70⅛	51⅜	Deere 1.90	10	2320	67¼	64⅞	65 –	2¼
13⅝	12½	DelmaP 1.20	9	913	12⅞	12⅝	12¾+	⅛
26½	22⅞	DelMon 1.40	6	880	25	23⅝	24½+	⅜
44⅞	37	DeltaAir .60	23	1921	44¼	42½	42⅞–	1⅛
5	3¼	Deltec Intl	28	33	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛......	
7⅝	4	Deltona Crp	..	148	6½	6	6⅞–	⅛
21¾	19½	DennisMfg 1	9	137	20¼	19½	19⅞–	⅛
25¼	20¼	Dennys .28	13	530	24½	23	23⅞–	1⅛
34¾	27¼	Dentsply .80	16	199	32⅝	30⅝	30⅞–	1⅜
21	15½	Deseret .25	18	423	20	18⅞	20 +	1⅛
11¼	5¾	DeSoto .20	20	220	10½	9⅝	10⅛+	⅛
15	13¼	DetEdis 1.45	9	x998	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛......	

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
93	82¼	Det E pf9.32	..	y650	90	88½	88½+	½
76⅝	66	Det E pf7.68	..	z1490	75⅝	74	75⅝+	1⅝
75	64	Det E pf7.45	..	z30	73½	73	73 –	1½
74½	64	Det E pf7.36	..	y460	72½	70½	70½–	½
62	55⅝	Det E pf5.50	..	x26	60	57½	57½–	1⅛
27¼	25	Det E pf2.75	..	x118	26	25⅝	25⅞+	½
27⅝	25	DeE pfB2.75	..	x101	26⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
20	12½	Dexter .44	12	79	18¼	17½	17⅝–	1
13⅝	9	Dial Finl .60	7	40	12⅝	12	12......	
42½	35⅝	DiamInt 2	10	273	42¼	41¼	41⅝–	⅛
22¼	17¼	DiamM 1.72t	4	163	18	17¼	17⅞–	⅛
76⅞	53¾	DiamSh 1.80	10	2404	69⅝	64⅝	65½–	1⅜
87½	69⅝	Dia Sh pfC 2	..	66	80	74	76......	
34¼	24⅝	Dia pf D1.20	..	286	31	28⅞	29⅝+	⅛
11⅞	8	DickAB .40	13	250	9⅝	9⅛	9¼–	⅜
10⅝	8¼	Dictaphn .60	14	276	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝......	
15	10⅝	Diebold .44	10	196	13⅝	12½	13......	
6⅝	4⅛	DiGiorgio	64	482	6½	6	6⅝+	⅛
13½	10⅝	DiGior pf.88	..	z30	13	13	13 –	½
178⅝	135½	Digital Eqpt	36	1673	175	167	170½–	4⅛
11½	7⅝	Dillingm .48	7	308	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝......	
26⅝	22¼	Dillngm pf 2	..	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝–	⅛
37½	30	DillonCo .96	15	148	35¾	35⅛	35⅛–	⅝
63	50⅝	Disney .12b	27	1970	60	57½	58 –	1⅝
2¾	1½	Diversfd In	..	146	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Diversd Mtg	..	456	2⅝	1⅝	2⅛+	⅛
17¾	11	DrPeppr .36	25	893	16⅞	15⅛	15⅞–	¼
44⅞	32⅝	DomeM .80a	13	284	43⅞	42⅝	43⅝+	⅞
6⅝	2¼	DonLuJ .05e	15	977	5⅝	5	5 –	½
24¾	20¼	Donnelly .60	11	1365	21⅝	20¼	21⅛+	⅛
16⅞	13¼	DorOliv .20e	6	87	15	14⅝	14⅝–	⅜
11⅛	6⅝	Dorsey .10a	13	246	11⅞	10	11⅛+	1¼
60	44	Dover 1.40	10	200	57⅝	55½	55⅝–	2
114⅛	91⅞	DowCh 1.60	16	5414	112	102¼	105⅞–	7⅜
6¾	4⅝	DPF Inc	58	91	6	5⅝	5⅝–	⅛
25⅝	22½	Dravo .95	10	147	25⅝	22⅝	25½+	1⅝
77⅞	62¼	Dresser 1.50	9	1175	77⅛	73⅛	74¼......	
18⅝	16⅝	DrexBd 1.44	..	x65	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝–	⅛
9½	6¼	Dreyfus .48a	7	108	8⅝	8	8⅛–	⅛
21⅞	17⅝	DukeP 1.50	10	2657	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛+	¼
97½	88	Duke pf8.70	..	z780	92	90	92 +	1
92	79½	Duke pf8.20	..	z730	86¾	85½	85½–	½
87	75½	Duke pf7.80	..	z930	83	82⅝	82⅝+	⅜
87½	76	Duke pf6.75	..	2	79	78	78 –	1
29⅝	26⅝	Duke pf2.69	..	44	28	27½	27½–	⅛
33¾	27⅞	DunBrad 1	18	893	29⅞	27⅝	27⅞–	1⅜
5½	2⅝	Duplan Co	..	178	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛–	½
161⅛	125½	duPont 4.25e	27	2008	151	144⅞	145⅛–	5⅝
62¼	59½	duPnt pf4.50	..	37	61½	60½	61½+	⅛
49¼	44⅝	duPnt pf3.50	..	5	48⅝	48½	48½–	½
19⅝	17⅝	DuqLt 1.72	7	646	18⅝	17½	17⅝–	⅛
84	78	Duqn pf7.20	..	z7500	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝+	⅜
24½	22½	Dq 4.1pf2.07	..	z7100	23⅞	23	23 –	⅜
25¼	22	DuqLt 4pf 2	..	z1050	24½	22⅝	22½–	⅜
30	27¼	DuqL pf2.75	..	z3780	29	27½	27½–	1½
25	23	Dq 2.1pf2.10	..	z280	23	23	23 –	1
12	7¼	Dymoln .40	9	137	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝–	1
		E—F—G—H						
30⅞	21⅛	E Systems 1	8	253	27	25½	25⅝–	1⅜
36⅝	25½	EagleP 1.16	9	273	36⅝	33½	36⅝+	2½
22⅝	18⅛	EascoCp .60	8	263	22	20½	20½–	1⅜
8¼	4⅛	EastAir Lin	..	1535	8	7¼	7¼–	⅛
34¼	23½	EastGsF .80	8	1537	34⅜	32⅜	32¼–	1⅜
16⅝	14⅝	EastUtl 1.50	8	34	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝+	⅛
116⅞	104⅝	EasKd 1.56a	29	4105	113¼	109½	111⅛+	1⅛
38¼	29½	Eaton 1.80	14	746	38⅛	37	37½+	⅛
36¾	30⅞	Eaton pf1.19	..	1	36½	36½	36½+	¼
26⅞	23⅝	Echlin .48	19	334	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝+	1⅛
30	24⅝	EckrdJk .36	20	438	28⅝	27⅛	27⅝–	1⅛
21⅞	16⅛	EckdNC .32	12	70	20½	19⅞	20⅛+	⅜
56¼	45½	EdisBro 1.72	9	129	56⅛	55¼	55¼–	⅛
17¾	14¼	EG&G .14	13	467	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞–	⅜
5⅛	2	Elect Assoc	6	163	4½	3¾	4 –	⅜
16½	12⅛	EDS .50a	11	238	14¼	13¼	13½–	½
3¼	1⅛	El Mem Mg	..	1345	3¼	2½	3......	
7½	5	ElMM pf 1k	..	46	7½	7	7¼......	
33½	15¼	ElginN .10e	13	230	30⅞	29½	29⅞–	1⅜
7⅞	4⅛	Elixir Ind	25	951	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛+	¼
15⅝	11¼	ElPaso 1.10	7	1601	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝......	
44¼	30⅝	ElfraCp 1.74	9	168	43⅝	42¼	42¼–	1½
41½	34	EmerEl .80	21	2053	38⅛	36⅝	37⅛–	1
50½	44⅞	EmeryAir 1	28	183	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝–	⅜
15	8¼	Emeryln .40	22	394	14½	13	14½+	1
28⅝	22⅝	Emhart 1.30	8	281	28	27⅞	27⅞–	⅜
5⅝	4¼	EMI Lt .19e	16	2659	5⅝	5	5 –	⅜
14⅞	13½	EmpDE 1.28	9	56	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝–	⅛
6¼	5	EmD 5pf.50	..	z210	5½	5¼	5¼–	¼
6¼	4½	Em 4.7pf.47	..	z4700	4⅞	4½	4⅞......	
16	12½	EmpGas .20	5	192	13½	12½	12½–	1⅛
31¼	22½	EnglhdM 1	8	1931	30¾	29¾	30⅛+	⅛
192½	146½	EngM pf4.25	..	20	190	186¼	188¼+	1
8	5¼	EnnisB .32a	6	85	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝–	⅛
27⅝	22⅛	Enserch 1.60	8	854	23⅞	22⅝	23 +	½
108⅝	105½	Ens pf 10.32	..	z1600	106½	106¼	106½......	
28	21½	Entex 1.20	7	167	25½	24½	25¼+	¼
30⅝	17¾	Envirotech	11	351	28⅝	25⅞	25⅞–	2⅝
29	21⅛	Equifax 2	11	131	28⅝	28⅛	28½+	⅛
11⅝	9¼	Equimrk .88	7	79	10⅝	10½	10⅝......	
33½	29⅝	EquitGs 2.60	6	30	32½	32⅛	32¼......	
21⅞	17⅝	EqutLf 2.34e	11	414	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞+	⅜
40⅝	31⅝	Esmark 1.52	8	553	39⅞	37⅞	39⅞+	⅛
14½	4⅛	Esquire .32	14	37	7	6½	6½+	⅛
18	5⅝	Esterline .32	10	125	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝–	⅛
49¼	29½	Ethyl 1.40	7	728	47¼	44	44⅛–	3⅛
63⅝	39¼	Ethyl pf2.40	..	84	61	56⅛	57 –	4
9⅞	5	Evans Prod	12	3196	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝......	
19½	14⅛	ExCelO 1.10	8	544	19½	17¾	19 +	1⅜
20	18⅝	Excisr 1.76e	..	46	19½	19⅛	19⅛–	⅛
93⅛	85⅝	Exxon 5	8	3714	89¼	87	89 +	1⅛
8⅞	5½	Fabrge .40	13	548	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜–	⅛
53⅞	36⅝	FairCam .80	20	895	41½	39½	39½–	1
10¾	6⅛	Fairlnd .30	14	397	9¼	9⅛	9½–	⅛
15	11¼	FairmtF .68	9	272	15	14⅛	14½......	
15¼	13½	Fairmt pf 1	..	11	15½	15½	15½......	
13½	9	Fansteel .40	13	x70	13	11⅞	11⅞–	1
7½	5⅝	FarWst Fnl	10	87	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	⅛
13⅝	8⅛	Farah Mfg	14	194	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛–	⅜
9⅞	4	Fedders Co	..	6912	9⅞	8½	9⅝+	⅝
31	22½	FedrlCo 1.40	4	389	31	29⅝	30⅛+	⅝
17½	12⅝	FedMogul 1	63	162	16⅞	16	16⅝–	⅛
16¾	14½	FedNMt .88	6	3133	15½	14⅝	15⅝......	
36⅞	24	FedPap 1.60	7	363	36⅝	33⅝	36⅛+	2⅝
22¾	16½	FPap pf1.20	..	112	22¾	21⅝	22¼+	1⅛
24½	24⅛	FPap pf1.15	..	240	24¾	24⅛	24¼......	
15	10¼	F Signl .60a	7	93	14	13	13⅛+	⅛
60	49⅝	FedDSt 1.36	18	1945	60	57⅝	57⅞–	⅜
36	21⅝	Ferro 1.10	11	392	34⅝	32⅝	34⅛+	⅝
13⅝	8⅛	Fibrebd Cp	..	262	12	11⅝	11⅝......	
5	3⅛	FldFin .54e	5	282	4⅝	4⅛	4½–	¼
31½	26	FideUn 2.40	7	25	30⅞	29⅝	29⅝–	⅛
22⅞	15	FieldcrMll 1	7	172	20⅝	20	20½+	⅛
11⅛	7⅛	Filtrol Cp	5	70	9⅞	8⅞	9 –	⅛
13¼	9⅛	FinSanB .28	5	189	11⅞	10⅞	11¼+	⅜
14¼	9½	FinlFed .25r	6	1100	14¼	12⅞	13⅞+	1¼
26	22	Firestn 1.10	18	2620	24⅝	23⅝	23⅞–	⅛
16⅞	12¼	FstChar .61t	8	2336	15⅝	13⅞	15 +	⅞
23⅞	16½	FstChic .96	8	1963	22	20¾	21 –	⅝
40¼	36⅝	FstInBn 1.10	12	1068	40½	38⅝	40¼+	1⅛
14	10¼	FstMiss .36	4	337	12⅝	12	12⅛–	⅛
28⅞	22⅝	FstNBo 1.88	8	x1714	28⅞	25½	28⅝+	3¼
24	20⅝	FsNStBn 2	7	24	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝–	⅝
17⅞	14⅝	FstPa 1.32	12	573	16⅞	15⅝	16 +	⅜
4⅛	2⅛	FstPa Mtg	..	80	3⅝	2⅝	2⅞–	⅛
11⅞	9⅝	FstUnR .96b	14	46	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛+	⅛
6	4⅝	FstVaBk .45	10	147	6	5⅝	5⅝–	⅛
22¼	17⅝	FWisCp 1.76	8	71	21½	20¼	21⅛+	⅝
33⅞	23⅛	FischM 1.10	10	59	32	31	31 –	⅞
13	10⅝	FishFds .40	6	482	12	11⅝	11⅝–	⅛
17½	9⅝	FishrScl .20	11	507	17⅝	15⅝	16⅛–	½
20	14⅜	FleetEnt .32	29	2623	19⅝	18⅛	19⅝......	
18⅝	13¼	Fleming .80	8	282	15½	15	15⅝+	⅛
12½	8½	FlexiVan .20	17	831	11⅛	10⅛	10⅝+	⅜
20¼	16	Flintkot 1.16	10	353	20¼	18⅞	20¼+	1
59½	50¾	Flin pfA4.50	..	z250	59	58	58¼–	¾
29⅝	25	Flin pfB2.25	..	9	29½	28⅝	28⅝......	
24⅞	16⅝	FlaE Coast	11	54	23¼	22	22½–	½
18	17⅝	FlaGas .90	6	204	15	14⅝	14⅝–	⅛
30⅝	26¼	FlaPow 2.10	7	971	27⅝	26¼	26⅛–	1
28⅞	23⅞	FlaPwL 1.56	7	2992	24	23	24......	
29¼	19½	FlaStl 1.50	6	33	25⅞	25	25½......	
39⅛	33⅞	FluorCp .60	10	1098	35½	33¼	33½–	2
92⅞	81⅝	Fluor pfB 3	..	7	83	81⅝	81⅝–	5⅝
27¼	19⅞	FMC 1	8	954	26	25⅝	25⅝–	¼
39¾	31¼	FMC pf2.25	..	47	37¾	36⅞	36⅞–	1⅛
6½	4⅝	Fd Fair .20	..	120	6⅝	6	6⅝–	¼
14	10¼	FooteCB .90	7	115	13⅝	12⅛	12⅝–	⅞
57⅝	43⅝	FordM 2.40	23	5230	57	55	55½–	⅜
18	19½	ForMcK .92	7	1752	17⅛	16⅝	16¾–	⅛
29	23⅝	FMK pf1.80	..	80	28	27½	27⅞......	
15¾	13⅝	FtDea 1.24a	..	379	15	14⅝	14⅝–	⅛
40¼	28⅝	FtHowP .64	13	644	37¼	34⅝	34⅝–	2½
29¼	21½	FosWh 1.10b	7	213	27⅞	24⅞	26⅛+	⅞
38	27½	Foxboro .80	10	168	36	35⅛	35½–	1⅛
33½	23¼	FrnklnM .60	15	2657	33½	30⅝	33⅝+	1⅜
27¼	21½	FreepM 1.60	12	799	26⅛	23½	26 +	2½
25⅝	18¾	Fruehf 1.80	12	452	25	24⅝	24⅞......	
9¼	4½	Fuqua Ind	..	3116	9⅝	7⅝	8⅞+	1⅛
7⅛	5⅝	Gable Ind	..	128	6½	6⅛	6⅝+	⅛
17⅞	10¼	GAF Cp .52	9	1329	16⅝	16	16 –	⅛
22	15⅞	GAF pf 1.20	..	255	21⅞	20⅝	20⅞–	⅛
32⅝	26⅛	GATX 1.80	9	1153	31⅜	29⅝	31 +	1⅛
43	36⅝	GATX pf2.50	..	61	43	41⅝	43......	
22½	21⅝	GamSk 1.40	6	130	27⅞	26⅝	26⅛–	1¼
27	20½	GamS pf1.75	..	2	25½	25⅝	25½......	
25¼	19¾	GamS pf1.60	..	47	24½	23⅞	23½–	⅜
40⅛	32⅞	Gannett .72	22	1030	40⅛	39⅝	39½......	
31	23⅝	GardDen .76	16	672	28⅝	27¼	27⅝–	⅜
16⅛	14⅛	Garfinkl .96	8	178	15⅝	15½	15⅝......	
13⅞	12⅛	Gas Svc 1.20	8	67	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝......	
9⅝	4⅞	Gateway In	19	237	8⅞	8	8⅛–	⅜
7⅛	4	GCA Corp	26	111	5⅝	5	5⅝–	⅛
15⅝	9¾	Gemini Cap	..	42	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛–	⅛
13⅞	12⅝	Gemini 1.20a	..	15	13¼	13	13 –	⅛
11⅛	9⅛	GAInv 1.06e	..	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝–	½
46⅛	35⅝	GnAOll .80b	17	192	43½	41¼	43 –	1
9⅛	8⅝	GenBanc .80	..	72	8⅞	8½	8⅞–	⅛
13⅞	9¾	GnCable .72	8	909	12⅞	12⅛	12½–	⅛
17¼	13⅝	GenCig 1.20	7	53	17¼	16⅝	16⅞–	½
26¼	18½	G Cinma .54	8	544	23⅞	21⅝	21½–	2⅛
6⅞	3¾	Gen Develpt	5	152	6⅞	5⅝	5⅞......	
49½	37⅛	Gen Dynam	6	962	49½	45⅞	49⅛+	1⅝
56⅝	46	GenEl 1.60	16	6836	52⅛	49⅛	51⅛+	⅞
31⅞	27	GnFood 1.50	12	2784	29⅞	28½	29⅛–	½
20½	15⅝	GnGth 1.29e	19	77	20⅝	19⅛	20⅛+	⅝
14⅞	10⅝	GenHost .60	4	124	12⅝	12	12 –	⅝
13⅞	8¼	Gen Instru	29	613	13⅛	11⅝	11⅞–	⅜
32½	27⅝	GnInstr pf 3	..	23	30	29½	29⅞–	⅛
21	14⅝	GenMed .20	11	126	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝–	⅜
34⅞	28⅝	GenMills .68	16	1489	30	28⅝	29⅞+	¼
70¼	57⅝	GnMot 2.40e	16	9788	69⅞	67⅝	68⅝+	⅛
71	65	GnMot 5pf 5	..	47	71	69⅝	70 +	¼
53½	49⅛	GMot pf3.75	..	7	52⅝	52	52½+	⅛
7⅛	5	GenPort Inc	100	281	7⅛	6⅞	7......	
18⅞	16⅝	GPubUt 1.68	8	1437	17	16½	16⅝–	⅛
11⅛	7⅜	GenRefr .40	4	26	9⅞	9½	9⅝+	⅛
45⅞	34⅝	GnSignal .84	14	306	44⅝	43⅛	43¼–	1½
5⅝	3⅛	Gen Steel	5	175	5½	5	5⅛–	⅛
28⅛	25½	G TelEl 1.88	9	3495	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝–	⅛
35⅝	31¼	GTIEl pf2.50	..	11	35	34	34½–	½
16	14	GTFl pf1.25	..	z1150	15½	14⅞	14¼–	⅛
16½	14½	GTFl pf1.30	..	z560	16	15⅛	16......	
23⅞	18	G Tire 1.10b	7	910	21⅞	19⅞	20⅛–	1⅛
9	5⅞	Genesco Inc	..	641	8	7½	8 +	⅛
24⅝	18⅞	Genstar 1.20	6	48	22½	22⅛	22⅛–	⅛
41⅛	36⅛	GenuPts .76	20	504	39¼	38	38 –	1
55¼	42	GaPac .80b	22	3440	55⅛	53⅝	54 –	1½
79¾	69	GaPw pf7.80	..	z590	77	75	75......	
80	68⅛	GaPw pf7.72	..	z2530	75	73	73 –	2
28	26	GaPw pf2.75	..	289	26½	26⅛	26⅞–	⅛
26⅜	21⅛	Gerber 1.20	9	1155	24	23	23⅛–	⅛
177¾	153½	GettyO 1.50e	11	576	158½	153½	158¼+	3⅛
17½	17	GettO.pf1.20	..	11	17⅝	17½	17⅝+	⅛
8½	4⅛	GF Busn .32	28	645	7⅝	7	7⅛–	⅛
12⅞	10⅛	GiantPC .80	13	90	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞–	⅛
14½	9¼	GibrFin .58t	6	481	14⅝	12⅝	13⅞+	1
10⅛	5⅝	GiddLew .40	7	593	9⅞	8⅝	9⅝+	⅛
14⅜	9⅝	GiffdHill .52	10	244	14⅛	13½	14 –	⅛
36⅝	31⅝	Gillette 1.50	12	1516	32½	31⅝	32⅛+	½
16¾	11⅛	Ginos Inc	9	341	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞–	⅛
14⅝	6¼	GleasonWk	..	84	12⅝	11⅝	12 –	⅜
11¼	8⅛	Global Mar	15	335	9⅛	8⅝	8¾–	⅜
18½	20⅝	GlobeUn 1a	7	118	30½	28¾	30 +	⅝
18½	11½	GoldWt Fin	7	424	17⅛	15⅞	15⅞+	⅛
19¼	13⅛	GoldWtF pf	..	129	17⅛	15⅝	16⅞+	1⅛
28⅝	18	Goodrh 1.12	14	1059	26⅝	25½	25⅝–	⅜
25½	21⅝	Goodyr 1.10	10	2997	22¼	21⅞	21⅞–	⅜
16⅝	12½	GorJwlA .32	8	234	15½	14	15⅝+	1
32⅞	26¼	Gouldin 1.36	8	418	30	29⅞	29⅞–	⅛
23⅝	19⅝	Gould pf1.35	..	177	23⅝	22⅛	22⅞......	
33⅞	24⅞	Grace 1.70	6	1718	31⅝	29½	29¾–	1⅛

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars
33⅝	24⅝	Grainger .30
15⅞	12¼	GrandUn .80
17⅝	12¼	Granitvl .80
19⅝	13¼	GrayDrg .60
12⅞	8⅞	GtAtlPac
24⅛	18⅝	GtLkD 1.20e
17	14⅝	GtNoir 1.25e
71	42¼	GtNorN 1.80
22⅝	22¼	GtNN pf1.60
18⅝	13⅝	GtWnFin .44
30⅝	21⅝	GrtWU 2.92e
20⅝	18½	GtWn pf1.88
18⅝	15½	GrGiant 1.08
25	23⅞	GrGt pf1.76
17⅝	13	Greyhd 1.04
3⅝	1⅜	Greyhnd wt
3¼	1½	Grolier Inc
17⅝	14	Grumm .60e
15⅝	9⅝	Guardin .20
3½	1½	Guard Mtg
10¼	7½	GlfLRld .56
3½	1½	GulfMtg Rlt
25⅝	20⅝	GulfOil 1.70
21⅝	14¼	GulfResrc 1
31	28⅝	GlfR pfA.20
26⅝	18	GlfR pfB1.30
15⅝	12⅝	GlfStUt 1.12
60½	55	GlfSU pf5.08
56	49	GlfSU pf4.52
55½	48½	GlfSU pf4.40
26⅝	21	GlfWn .60b
8½	3⅝	GlfW Ind wt
102½	76	GlfW pf 3.87
76½	67	GlfW pf5.75
47½	35⅝	GlfW pf2.50
6⅝	3½	Gulton Ind
36	27⅝	Hack W 2.48
18⅝	14⅝	HallFB .60
17⅝	13⅝	HallPrt .80a
166	133½	Hallibtn 1.68
23⅝	16¼	HamrlP 1.20
6⅝	3⅝	Hammond
7⅝	5	Handlmn .40
26⅝	21⅝	HandyHar 1
22	14⅝	HanesCp .76
60½	43⅝	Hanna 1.60
26⅝	22⅝	HarBrJ 1.32
9½	6⅝	Hardees
40½	28	Harnish 1.40
14⅝	12¼	Harrah .26a
47⅝	33⅝	Harris 1.40
25⅝	18⅝	Harsco 1.20
14¼	8⅝	HarlSMx .60
24⅝	17⅛	HarteHk .45
17⅝	15⅝	HattSe 1.44a
24	22¼	HawlEl 1.76
15¼	11¾	HayesAlb 1
12⅝	3¼	Hazeltine
17	12⅝	Hecks .16
17⅝	13⅝	HeclaM .37t
12⅝	9	HelimBr .52
51¾	46⅝	HeinzH 1.36
32	28⅝	Heinz pf1.70
9⅝	6½	Helene Curt
29⅝	24¼	Hellerlnt .84
40¼	30¼	HelmerP .35
2	1¼	Hemisp Cap
7⅝	6⅝	HemInc .66e
38	27⅝	Hercules .80
23⅝	18⅝	HershyFd 1
23¼	17⅝	Hesston .80
25⅝	22¼	Hesin pf1.60
59⅝	46½	Heublin 1.20
117¾	93½	HewltPk .30
7⅛	4½	High Voltg
21¼	17½	Hillenbd .78
40½	31⅝	HiltonH 1.40
19¼	17	HiltonH wi
7⅝	4¼	HMW Ind
28	20⅝	Hobart .80
20⅝	14½	HoernW .80
9⅝	5⅝	Hoff Elctrn
20	14⅝	Holiday .40
30	25	HildyA 1.70t
43¾	32⅝	HollyS 2.40a
44⅝	32	Homestk 1a
56⅛	32⅝	Honywll 1.40
32⅝	21	HoovBll 1.36
3¼	1⅝	Horizon Cp
15¼	12¼	HospAff .60t
28½	20¼	HospCpA .24
16	12½	Hostlntl .36
13⅝	10¼	Houdall .80a
27	23½	Houd pf 2.25
16½	12¼	HougMif .72
13⅞	10½	HousFab .24
20⅝	15⅝	HoushF 1.10
36⅛	30⅝	HouF pf2.50
44⅝	35½	HouF pf2.37
25	20¼	HousLP 1.56
63¼	48⅝	HousNGas 1
17⅝	14⅝	HowJohn .24
13⅝	11	Hubbrd 1.20
20¾	14⅝	HudsnA .80
20¾	14⅝	HudsnB .80
7⅝	4½	HughHat .40
52½	38⅝	HughsTl .40
15⅝	11⅝	Humana .40
15¼	12⅝	HuntCh .30
31¼	15⅝	HuttnEF .60
25⅝	21	HuttnEF wi
17⅞	12½	Huyck .40
14⅝	8¾	Hydromt .36
		I—J
20⅞	16⅛	ICInds 1.30
92⅞	75	ICInds pf 6
41⅛	33⅝	ICInd pf3.50
5¼	3⅛	ICN Pharm
29½	26	IdahoP 2.06
18½	13⅝	IdealBasic 1
78¾	58	Ideal pf4.75
9⅝	6⅛	IdeaToy .26t
27⅝	22	IllPowr 2.20
50	47	IlPow pf4.12
45½	41	IlPow pf3.78
25½	22½	IlPow pf2.04
30	21	ITW .50
14⅝	10¼	ImplCpA .20
40¼	35⅝	INA Cp 2.10
19½	16¼	INA In 1.59a
6⅝	4¾	Income Cap
9½	8⅞	IncCCu .80e
24¼	18⅝	IndianGas 2
112¼	102	IndM pf 12
85½	76½	IndiM pf8.68
22⅝	20	IndplPL 1.82
84	77	In PL pf6.25
15¼	12½	IndiNat 1.20
11¼	6⅝	Inexco Oil
90⅝	70	IngerR 2.68
56	45⅝	IngR pf2.35
67⅞	42⅞	InldCon 1.80
52¾	41	InlndStl 2.40
12⅝	7¼	Inmont .44
12¼	8⅝	Insilco .76
15⅞	12¼	Insil pfA1.25
29	20⅝	Inspir Copp
2½	1⅛	Instit InvTr
9⅝	7	Integon .32
48	38⅝	Interco 1.52
8⅝	4⅛	Intercl Div
42½	25⅝	Intrikeinc 2
265⅝	223⅝	IBM 7
28⅝	22¼	IntFlavF .32
28⅞	22½	IntHarv 1.70
42½	35⅝	IntMinCh 2
49½	46	IntMinr pf 4
9¼	6⅛	IntMng .15e
33⅝	26½	IntMulti 1.50
35⅞	25½	InNick 1.40a
79¾	57⅝	IntPaper 2
8	5⅞	IntRectif .15
30⅝	22¼	IntTT 1.60
56¾	44	IntTT pfH4
55¾	45⅝	ITTpfI 4.50
52½	42½	IntTT pfJ4
51¾	41¼	IntTT pfK4
36¼	27⅝	ITT pfN2.25
57	47	IntTT pfO5
27⅞	23¼	Intrpce 1.45
76	64	Intrpce pf 5
25⅝	16⅝	IntroGp 1.20
13¾	10⅞	IntrsBrd .80
16½	14⅞	IntrsPw 1.45
7	4¼	IntrstUn .24
32⅝	23½	Iowa Beef
14½	13¼	Iowa El 1.20
19½	17⅝	IowaIlG 1.72
23½	22½	IowaPwLt 2
19⅝	18	IowaPS 1.60
5⅝	3¼	Ipco Hosp
25¼	19¼	ITE Imp .80
16⅝	8⅞	Itek Corp
12⅞	5¼	ItelCorp .20
68⅛	60	ITTSvc pf 4
13¾	9⅝	IU Intl .85
35	26¼	IU Int A
21	15½	IU Int pf1.25
16⅝	12¼	JamesF .80
19⅝	13⅝	Jantzen .80
10⅝	8½	JapanF .91e
31⅞	27	JeffPilot .72
119	110¼	JeC pf 13.50
108½	100½	JerCen pf 11
95	82	JerCe pf9.36
81	71½	JerCe pf8.12
82⅞	72	JerCen pf 8
44	36	JerCen pf 4
24	19½	JewelC 1.20
8	4½	Jewelcor
44¼	36⅝	JimWalter 1
48	40⅛	JimW pf1.60
12	10⅝	JimWlt pf 1
18¼	16	JHenS 1.50e
22¼	19⅝	JHanI 1.88e
31	23	JhnMan 1.20
96½	82½	JohnJn .80a
25½	12⅝	JohnCn .80
45	26¾	JhnCont pf 2
19⅝	13⅝	JonLogn .50
54	51	JonLau pf 5
37	27¾	Jorgen 1.60
23¼	19½	Jostens 1b
43⅝	32⅝	JoyMfg 1.10
4⅝	1⅞	Justice Mtg
35⅝	27½	KaisrAl 1.20
68⅝	57	Kai 57pf4.75
67½	57½	Kai 59pf4.75
66½	53⅞	Kai 66pf4.75
59	50¼	KaiA pf 4.12
8⅛	5⅞	KaisCem .50
30	24	KaiCe pf2.50
15¼	12¾	KaiCe pf1.37
19	14½	KaneMill .24
24⅝	21	Kaneb .90b
27⅞	25	KCtyPL 2.28
54	50	KCPL pf4.50
23⅞	15	KC Soutn 1r
11½	9⅝	KC Sou pf 1
19⅞	18	KanGEl 1.68
17	14¼	KanNeb 1.32
19⅛	18	KanPLt 1.60
4⅞	3	Katy Ind
15⅝	11¼	Katy pfB 1.46
9⅛	6½	Kaufm Brd
17⅝	14¼	Kauf pf1.50
11	7⅛	Kawecki Brl
7⅞	4⅞	KeeneCp .20
9⅝	5⅝	Keller .20
24⅛	20½	Kellogg .90
17⅛	12	Kellwood .80
26⅛	20⅞	Kennmtl .84
36½	30⅝	Kennct 1.15e
22⅝	20	KyUtil 1.80
20⅛	13	KerrGls .40
78⅞	60⅝	KerrMcGe 1

Continued on

هكذا من الاصل

ated Trading for N.Y.

هكذا من الأصل

ew Face in Oil Refining

from page 1

but he contends :ess is still assured.

:tput of the average refinery is about it gasoline and only ercent residual fuel. fuel is used to fire s for electricity generarge factories and ns and is a major energy on the East

COL refinery will some 45 percent fuel; 20 to 25 per- 2 heating oil, used iomes and to make nd 25 percent gaso- remaining 5 percent sed for asphalt pro- This is a typical European refinery.

s jointly owned by Petroleum Indus- and the Ingram on.

ist and its affiliates ed in the wholesale sale and distribu- soline and fuel oils. is the largest inde- narketing company ew England region second largest on Coast of the United

is a closely held company which is engaged in ocean waterways trans- of petroleum, chem- , sand and gravel; m and petrochemi- ing and in the con- of oil and gas pipe-

eill points out that had tried in 1970 refinery in Tiver- next to Northeast's rket area, a plan abandoned follow- ions by environ-

subsequent ECOL basic factors were:

vious and growing s shortage which ce industry more to turn to residual meet its energy

ntinuing decline of crude oil produc- would necessitate nports of largely foreign crudes.

uing increases in nsumption in the tes and the related a refining expan-

h the founders of e correct in judg- domestic oil and s production would ntinue to decline, d the boat on con-

ring price of oil uent conservation crude oil demand d 1975, the first consumption had ce World War II.

The anticipated need for new refinery capacity has not yet materialized.

"The Arab oil embargo has put things back a couple of years," Mr. O'Neill acknowledged, "but the same situation will come about toward the end of this decade with a need for specialized [residual fuel] refineries."

Currently the great bulk of the residual oil used on the East Coast comes from the Caribbean—the Exxon Corporation has a refinery in Aruba, Royal Dutch Shell in Curacao, Texaco Inc. in Trinidad and the New England Petroleum Company and the Standard Oil Company of California in the Bahamas. The Amerada-Hess Corporation has a heavy oil refinery in the Virgin Islands, which is United States territory.

The ECOL refinery's present prospects for success depend largely on the Federal Government's entitlement program. The program is designed to even out the cost of crude oil to all domestic refiners by granting to refiners who do not have access to lower-priced domestic crude, "entitlements" worth the difference between the higher priced foreign oil and the lower priced domestic oil.

The entitlement program has created considerable controversy, particularly with regard to residual oil and "the Hess advantage."

Hess, being on United States territory, brings foreign oil to the American market and receives an entitlement. Other refiners in the Caribbean, not on United States territory, do not get entitlements.

Hess is reported to have received almost $400 million in entitlements so far, which has allowed it to undersell its competitors on the East Coast and increase its share of the market considerably.

The Federal Energy Administration is studying ways of revising the entitlement program because of the inequities that have crept in.

Most analysts believe that some form of cost equalization will be maintained, although the value of an entitlement may drop from its current $2 a barrel level.

"If the government does away with the entitlement program entirely, we would be out of business," Mr. O'Neill commented. He added that the aternative would be to decontrol domestic oil prices, which would eliminate the need for balancing costs.

Mr. O'Neill did not appear particularly worried about the Government's changing its regulations to the detriment of ECOL: "We firmly believe that the government is committed to encouraging refining capacity in the domestic United States as opposed to overseas or in the Caribbean."

Like many other elements of the ECOL operation, financing is unusual. Ingram and Northeast each put up half the $20 million equity capital and a 14-bank consortium led by Chicago's First National set up a 10-year, $250 million loan at 2 percent above the prime rate.

The key element, however, was a $67.5 million pre-payment by Middle South Utilities of a 20-year, 50,000 barrels a day residual oil supply contract with ECOL. Middle South needs the oil to replace its declining supplies of natural gas.

The oil to Middle South will be priced at a cost of service, that is, the cost of the crude oil plus a processing charge. In addition Middle South has a most favored customer clause under which ECOL has to charge the utility 10 cents a barrel less than it does any other customer.

"Cost of service pricing is the only way to guarantee a firm contract under present circumstances," Mr. O'Neill said. "It assures supply while relieving both parties of worries over widely fluctuating prices."

ECOL has 90,000 barrels a day of anticipated output already under signed contracts and expects to have between 85 and 90 per cent of its 200,000 barrel-a-day output under contract when the refinery comes on stream in the last quarter of this year.

It signed the first contract between an independent refiner and an member nation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—a $1 billion deal for Algerian crude. In addition, it has signed, a crude oil supply contract with the Kuwait National Oil Company.

Since crude oil is currently in a buyer's market (albeit at high prices) the refinery expects to have little trouble meeting its raw material needs.

Transportation is also being handled with considerable ingenuity.

ECOL has signed a three-year agreement with the Royal Dutch Shell Group under which foreign crude oil is being carried by supertankers to a point just outside United States territorial waters some 50 miles beyond the mouth of the Mississippi River and then transferred to smaller ships for the trip up river to the refinery.

This arrangement allows all the ships, both supertankers and the smaller ones, to be foreign flag tankers, which are considerably lower in cost than American flag vessels. In addition, the world tanker market has been in a very depressed state, so ECOL has made its contract with Shell at highly favorable terms.

ECOL management has considerable experience in the oil refining business. Mr. O'Neill, a pleasant native Louisianan, had previously been vice president in charge of supply, transportation, marketing and joint ventures at the Commonwealth Oil and Refining Company. Prior to that he had been executive vice president of the Murphy Oil Corporation. He began his career with the Universal Oil Products Company in 1948.

His chief associates, all in their 40's and early 50's have all spent comparable time in the oil business.

As for the dangers that the economy might fail to pick up and thus dampen demand for his product, or that government regulations might turn detrimental, he feels that he and his associates have taken every reasonable means to ensure the success of their pioneering facility. ECOL, he indicates, has all the dice.

The Energy Corporation of Louisiana, an independent, has gone innovative in product mix, financing, transport and sources of supply for its crude.

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(d) You want stocks whose Market Performance in the next 12 months is likely to compare favorably with the market as a whole.

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- Appreciation Potential in the next 3 to 5 years—based on each stock's estimated per share earnings, P/E, and price range in that future time span.
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- Of these 175 stocks, 50 are *also* ranked 1 (Highest) or 2 (Above Average) for Safety;
- Of these 50 stocks, 28 are *also* ranked Average or better (3, 2 or 1) for Probable Market Performance in the next 12 months relative to the other 1600 stocks. The others are ranked 4 or 5 and would best be avoided for the time being.

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John Exter, noted banker, warns:

"The current recovery abort and the economy sink into a depression paralleled proportions"

is a retired senior vice-president of First National City ion's second largest bank, where he served in its Interna- g Group. Before joining Citibank, he was a vice president Reserve Bank of New York. Currently, Mr. Exter is a lecturer on domestic and international money.

exclusive interview with the *Silver and Gold Report*, Mr. s his concern for our banking system, the economy, and stors.

r. Exter foresee for the banking system?
can banking system is in serious trouble. The problem can . More bankruptcies and defaults are a certainty."

affect the economy? Mr. Exter's answer:
ree [with most economists] that a major recovery lies ve the current recovery will abort, and the economy will ression."

r. Exter expect to cause the depression?
The banks are overflowing with the obligations of illiquid oming depression will be ushered in by snowballing bank- efaults."

loes he expect it to be?
g depression will be more severe than the Great Depres- 30s. I hate to say it, but many, many people are going to

this interview, Mr. Exter discusses why he believes the monetary system will fail, how long he believes the last, and whether he believes it will be inflationary or de-

Mr. Exter gives his opinions on the outlook for gold and ler what conditions he thinks the Treasury will continue why the U.S.—which has the world's largest gold re- ing an all-out campaign against gold, and how the IMF re likely to affect gold prices.

Exter talks about the one investment that "people will be with full confidence," and why, despite his forecasts, he imist.

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WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

Continued From Page 10

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20¾	16¾	KeystCon 1a	5	38	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	-¼
28¾	18½	KiddeW 1	6	1610	28	26¾	26⅞	-1⅝
47	43¼	Kidde pfCwi	..	81	44½	43¾	43½	-½
49¾	41	Kidde pfB 4	..	10	47½	47½	47½	-¾
59½	40	Kid pf A2.20	..	11	58	55¾	55½	-3¼
47⅛	36⅝	KimbCl 1.80	9	1777	40⅝	39	39⅛	-1
12	8⅛	KingDSt .50	10	x517	11¾	11	11⅛	-⅜
17⅝	12⅝	KirschCo .90	21	50	16⅜	16¼	16⅝	-⅛
52¼	29	KLM Airlin	..	16	45	43½	43½	-¼
37½	28⅞	KnightRid .54	17	700	36⅛	35¼	35¼	-⅞
12⅞	8⅛	Koehring	12	229	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	-⅜
59	35⅜	Koppers 1.40	11	832	55⅝	52⅞	52⅝	-1¾
53¼	50	Koppr pf 4	..	z190	53¼	52	52	-½
6¾	3¼	Koracrp Ind	40	165	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	+⅜
46	41⅜	Kraftco 2.12	8	1039	43⅞	42¼	42¼	-2
38¾	31¼	KresgeS .24	23	5390	38⅞	36⅝	38⅛	+½
14¾	10	Kroehler Mf	..	44	14⅜	14	14	-⅜
20⅝	17⅝	Kroger 1.36	8	453	20	19	19⅞	-⅜
9⅛	4½	Kysor .20	..	106	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅜
19¾	17½	LacGas 1.65	7	35	18⅞	18	18¼	-½
15	12	LamsSess 1	13	26	14¾	14¼	14½	....
15	12¼	LaneBry .72	9	95	15	14	15	+½
11⅛	6⅛	LearSieg .32	7	643	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	-½
31⅝	23⅞	LearS pf2.25	..	42	30	28¾	28¾	-2⅛
34	27½	Leaswy .70b	10	x107	31¾	30	30¼	-1
15⅝	10⅝	LeedsN .50	10	224	14¾	13¾	13¾	....
17½	12	Leesona .60	7	163	16¼	15	15⅛	-⅜
16⅞	10¼	LehPCl .80	17	210	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛	-⅝
2	⅞	LehVal Ind	..	253	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
16	10¼	LV In pf1.50	..	1	15	15	15	-1
13¼	10½	Lehmn .94e	..	904	13	12½	12½	-⅜
7⅞	4½	Lennar Crp	229	395	7⅛	5½	6⅞	+1
26¼	18⅝	Lenox .84	12	57	24⅝	23¾	24	....
10½	8¼	LesFay .40b	8	x222	10⅛	9⅛	10	+⅛
10	6⅞	LevFd Cap	..	44	9⅞	9	9	-⅜
13⅛	12	LevFin .75a	..	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
50⅝	39⅝	LeviStra .80	9	692	50⅛	49⅞	49½	-⅜
8½	4	Levitz Furn	..	3723	7⅞	7¼	7½	-⅜
5⅝	3¼	LFE Co	10	43	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	-⅛
6½	4⅞	LFE pf.50	..	3	6½	5⅞	5⅞	-⅜
30	21⅝	LOF 1.20	14	525	29⅞	28⅝	28¾	-⅞
64¼	55¼	LOF pf4.75	..	27	61	60¼	60¼	-⅜
8¼	6⅞	LibbMcNL	10	264	8¼	8	8	....
17	9½	LibrtyCp .40	6	86	16	15	15⅛	-⅞
3⅝	2¼	Librty Loan	..	88	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+⅛
6⅝	4	LibrtyLn pf	..	6	5⅝	5½	5½	-⅜
36¼	29½	LiggMy 2.50	8	177	32¾	31¾	32⅝	+⅛
90	82	LiggM pf 7	..	260	84½	84	84	-2¼
60	45	LillyEli 1.20	20	3898	52⅞	49⅞	51⅜	+1⅞
30	26	LincNat 1.60	12	703	28¼	27¼	27⅝	-1⅛
59¾	52½	LincNt pf 3	..	14	58	55	55	-4⅝
18¼	16	LincPl 1.76a	..	100	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	....
4⅞	1½	Lionel Corp	14	1166	4½	4	4⅛	-⅛
17	6⅞	Littonln .18t	17	5092	15⅝	14⅜	14⅞	-⅜
22½	9	Litton pfc pf	..	40	21	19⅝	19½	-⅜
42	27	Littn cv pf 3	..	7	41	39	40	-1½
20¼	16¼	Litton pfB 2	..	46	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+⅛
12½	6⅝	Lockhd Airc	3	1739	11	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
31⅞	21	Loews 1.20	7	551	30½	29½	29⅞	-½
9⅛	6½	LomaFin .40	9	1420	8¼	7¾	7⅞	-¼
17½	14	LomM 2.22e	11	145	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	+⅛
19⅝	14	LoneStInd 1	12	295	18	17⅛	17⅝	-¼
73	59	LoneS pf4.50	..	1	70	70	70	+1
18	15⅞	LngIsLt 1.50	7	582	17⅛	16½	17	+⅛
90¾	79	LIL pf 8.12	..	z70	85½	84	85½	+1½
90¼	82½	LIL pf 8.30	..	z20	87	87	87	-⅛
121½	112	LIL pfN 13	..	z3580	117	116	116⅜	-¾
26¾	24¾	LIL pfO 2.47	..	46	26	25⅝	25⅞	+⅛
83	68½	LongDrg .80	30	307	83	79	79⅞	-2⅝
12⅞	8½	Loral Corp	7	398	11⅞	10⅞	11	-⅛
27⅞	22	LaLand 1.12	10	2999	23¾	22⅝	23⅜	+⅜
18	12	LaPacif .20	27	2169	18	16½	17½	+⅛
25	21⅞	LouisGs 1.88	8	208	22½	21⅞	22½	+⅛
19¾	11⅛	Lowenst .40	..	x567	19¼	17½	18⅛	+⅛
16½	10⅛	LTV Corp	13	2230	15¾	13½	13⅞	-1⅜
21	13⅛	LTV A 3.40t	..	24	20	17½	17⅞	-2⅝
51	42½	LTVCp pf 5	..	6	49	48½	48⅝	-⅛
44⅞	37	Lubrizol 1	17	1417	39½	38⅝	38⅞	-⅞
17⅛	14⅝	LuckyStr .68	12	1103	15½	15	15⅛	-⅜
9	6¼	Ludlow .40	..	388	9	8	9	+1
29⅝	22	LukensSt 1.60	6	150	27½	26¾	27⅜	....
24½	13⅝	LykesYng 1	4	1057	22½	21⅜	21⅝	-1⅛
47½	28⅛	Lykes pf2.50	..	350	43¾	41	41⅜	-2½
8⅞	4	LynCSys .20	18	208	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+⅛
		M—N—O—P						
12	8⅝	MacAF .60b	7	56	11⅛	10½	10¾	-¼
5½	2¾	MacDonal	..	5 766	5⅛	4⅞	5	....
7½	4⅛	Macke .30	8	93	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+⅛
7½	4⅛	Macmill .25	7	924	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
15¾	11⅝	Mcmi pf1.20	..	4	15⅝	14¾	14¾	-⅝
38¾	26⅝	Macy 1.20	8	527	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	-⅛
50⅝	47½	Macy pf 4.25	..	z220	50½	50	50	-⅛
11⅞	9⅛	MadisFd .60	..	585	11½	11	11⅛	+⅛
6⅝	4	MadSq Gar	7	31	6	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
9⅛	6⅜	MagicCf .32	..	715	8⅞	8	8½	-⅛
29⅝	21⅜	Mallory 1	56	275	29¼	28	29	....
27¼	21½	MalHyde .56	13	x97	25½	25	25	....
9⅝	4⅞	Manhin .05e	..	162	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛
37⅝	29	MfrHan 1.80	8	1526	37¾	33¼	37⅜	+3⅝
41⅞	34⅛	MAPCO .90	15	593	38¾	35⅜	38⅜	+2⅝
11	7⅛	Marathn Mf	2	293	10⅛	9⅞	10	-⅛
49¾	41⅛	MaratO 1.80	11	1442	48¼	45¾	47⅞	+1
33⅛	28	Marcor 1	9	4216	33	30	31⅞	-1
66	56⅝	Marcr pf A2	..	120	66	60⅞	62⅝	-3⅛
21¼	17⅞	Maremt .50	9	405	19⅛	18	18⅞	-⅜
13⅞	11⅝	MarMid .80	10	914	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
15¼	11⅛	MarionL .52	11	x811	12¾	12¼	12⅛	-⅛
50⅝	28½	Marley .80	15	x290	49⅞	47	47	-1⅞
12⅞	8⅝	Marqtte .40e	8	82	11⅞	11½	11⅝	....
19⅛	15	Marriot .37t	23	1624	18⅝	17½	18	+⅜
61¾	52¾	MrshMc 1.80	19	901	55¾	52⅝	54⅜	-1¼
25⅝	22	MarshF 1.24	11	531	23⅝	22¾	22¾	-⅜
21½	16⅝	MartMa 1.30	8	1757	20¼	18⅞	19⅝	+⅝
27¼	17	MrtdCup .60	10	524	26	24	25⅛	+1
30	23½	MascoCp .20	20	1125	27⅞	25½	26	-2⅛
25⅞	19	Masonite .54	27	729	25	23	24⅞	+⅝
32⅛	16⅝	MassyFer 1	6	2825	30⅝	28½	30¼	+⅝
11⅜	9⅜	MasM 1.17e	10	146	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+⅛
17⅜	14⅞	MasCo 1.60	..	117	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	-⅛
11⅜	10⅜	Masin 1.03e	..	278	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	-⅛
21⅞	19½	MatsuE .28e	20	316	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	-⅛
51¼	41¾	MayDSt 1.60	14	733	50½	48⅛	48⅝	-2
28⅝	24⅞	MayerOsc 1	10	22	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	....
6⅞	3½	Mays JW	100	129	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
36½	31⅞	Maytg 1.30a	19	247	36½	34⅞	36⅛	+1⅜
15⅝	10⅝	MBPX .40a	5	179	15⅛	13⅞	14⅞	+1
79⅞	65	MCA 1.60	6	938	70½	68⅜	70⅜	+1⅛
24¼	14⅞	McCord 1	8	220	23¾	22	22¾	+⅛
49⅞	37⅞	McDermot 1	5	1624	44⅞	39⅞	43⅞	+4⅛
65	57⅞	McDonalds	28	2609	61⅝	60⅛	61	+⅝
18⅝	14¾	McDonD .44	8	895	17¾	17¼	17½	-⅛
27¼	21⅞	McGEd 1.20	11	445	26½	26	26⅛	+⅛
17	12¾	McGrwH .64	10	1356	15	13⅞	14	-⅞
28	20¾	M GH pf1.20	..	x68	24	23	23	-1⅛
48½	38⅞	McIntyr .50e	10	z2040	48	45¾	47¼	+1
30⅞	20⅞	McKeeCo 1a	8	297	30⅞	26⅛	30	+3⅛
52	36½	McLean .80	10	223	47	44⅞	47	+1⅞
23⅝	18¾	McLoutl 1.60	20	407	22½	21	21	-1⅛
12⅛	9⅛	McNeil .80	10	44	11⅞	11¼	11¼	-⅜
31⅛	18	MeadCo 1.20	10	2701	29⅞	27⅞	27⅞	-2⅛
53¼	35⅞	Mea pfA2.80	..	49	51⅛	48	48	-5⅛
53⅛	36¼	Mea pfB2.80	..	417	51⅛	48	49	-3⅛
24	17	Medusa 1.40	14	558	23¾	22⅞	23⅛	+⅜
5⅞	3⅛	MEI Cp	8	420	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
25¼	17⅝	MelvleSh .68	13	976	24⅜	23⅛	23⅞	-1⅛
13⅞	9⅞	Menasc .35r	4	224	12⅞	12	12	-⅝
62⅞	52¾	MercStr .80	15	74	62	59⅞	61⅛	-⅛
75⅞	65	Merck 1.40	23	2847	70¾	67	70⅜	+2⅝
17⅞	10⅛	Meredith .70	8	238	17⅞	16⅛	17⅞	+1⅛
33⅛	14½	MerrLyn .80	12	5949	32¼	29⅞	31⅞	+1⅜
29	19	MesaPet .10	19	605	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	+¼
33½	24½	MesP pf1.60	..	347	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	+1⅝
11⅞	9¼	Mesabi 1.15e	9	467	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
20⅝	16⅞	MestaM .80	16	7	20	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛
15⅝	12⅞	MGM 1r	7	584	14⅞	13¼	14⅝	+⅜
22½	15	Metrom .80	10	836	21½	20⅝	21½	....
83	73	MtE pfH8.32	..	z240	80½	79½	80	-2
82⅝	73½	MtE pfJ8.32	..	z550	80	78	78	-3
41	35½	MetE pf3.90	..	z150	39½	39	39½	....
82	71⅞	MeE pfI 8.12	..	z110	81½	79⅞	81½	+1⅞
17⅞	11⅜	MGIC In .10	..	1507	15⅝	13⅝	14⅝	-¼
14	11¾	MichGs 1.10	5	50	12½	12	12⅝	+⅛
24¼	17½	MichTube 1	5	473	23½	20¼	21⅛	-1⅛
29	26⅝	MhWl pf2.67	..	945	27⅞	26½	27⅜	+⅜
28	13¾	Microw .79t	10	260	16⅝	15¼	16	-¼
15	12½	MidCTl 1.08	9	125	14½	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
16¼	14⅞	MidSUt 1.32	9	2753	15	14⅝	14⅞	....
3	1½	Midlnd Mfg	..	47	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
25	18½	MidRo 1.30	7	285	23⅝	22	23	-½
29⅛	22¾	MilesLb 1.28	9	183	27	25⅝	26⅞	-½
17⅝	9⅝	MillBrad .44	11	x219	16⅞	15½	15⅞	-⅛
63	54½	MinMM 1.45	27	4299	62⅛	58	61½	+2⅝
20⅞	18⅛	MinnPL 1.65	8	161	20	19⅝	19⅞	-⅛
15⅛	11⅞	MirroAl .96	9	30	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	....
12¾	8	MissnEq .28	9	301	11⅞	10⅝	11⅝	+⅝
34⅛	22⅝	MissRiv 1.40	6	891	33⅞	32⅛	32⅝	-⅜
30	17¾	MoPac pf 1	..	x113	27⅞	27⅛	27½	-1⅛
26½	20⅛	MoPlCe 1.60	7	13	21⅞	21⅝	21½	-⅛
13	9⅛	MoPSv .84b	6	65	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	-¼
56⅝	47½	MobilOl 3.40	7	3501	55⅛	50⅝	55⅛	+⅞
5⅞	3¼	Mobile Hom	..	673	5⅞	4⅝	5⅝	+⅞
25	15⅞	Mohasco .90	15	442	25	23⅞	23⅜	-⅛
7⅛	3	Mohk Data	..	1175	6½	5⅝	5⅞	-⅛
24	16¾	MohkRub 1	5	28	21	19¾	19¾	-1⅛
28⅝	18	Molvcrp .60	12	181	27⅝	26⅝	27	-½
37½	28	Moly pf2.50	..	19	37⅝	37	37⅝	+½
23⅝	16	Monrh 1.20a	4	43	21⅝	20½	20⅞	-1⅛
11⅛	6½	Monogr .20	6	326	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
12⅝	8⅞	MonrEq .20	33	637	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	-⅜
98⅛	76	Monsan 2.60	11	4517	92¼	88⅝	90⅞	+2⅝
108¼	84¾	Mons pf2.75	..	33	102½	97¾	99¾	-⅜
30¼	26⅛	MonDU 2.20	7	45	28½	27⅞	28	....
28	24	MonPw 1.80	8	576	25¼	24¼	24⅞	-⅛
23⅛	21⅝	MontSt 1.87e	..	181	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+⅛
9	7⅜	MONY .76e	11	287	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
48⅞	29⅛	MoorMc .80	5	665	44⅞	43	44½	-⅛
62⅝	53⅝	Morgan 1.80	12	2169	58⅝	55⅞	58⅜	+2⅝
26⅝	19⅝	MorrisKnu 1	6	197	26	23½	25⅛	+1⅝
4⅛	2½	MorseEl Pd	..	200	3½	3⅛	3¼	-⅛
15⅛	10⅛	MorseSh .30	6	484	15⅝	14½	14⅞	+⅛
4	2⅝	MtgeTr Am	..	79	3½	3¼	3⅜	-⅛
18⅛	13⅝	MorNor .88	11	426	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
51	41¼	Motorola .70	32	986	47¾	45⅝	46⅞	+⅛
40⅝	30⅝	MtFuel 1.72	14	520	40⅝	36½	38⅞	+⅞
23¾	19	MtStTel 1.68	9	155	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	-⅛
10½	7	Munford .40	6	158	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+⅝
7½	5⅛	Munid pf.40	..	23	6⅝	6⅛	6⅞	+⅛
20	15¼	Munsng 1.08	10	43	19	17⅞	18⅛	-⅛
23⅝	16½	MurphC 1.20	8	100	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛
21⅞	16⅞	MurpOil .60	6	467	18⅞	17⅝	18	-⅜
21⅛	12¾	MurryOh 1	8	69	18⅞	17⅜	18⅛	-⅛
16⅝	14⅛	MutlOm 1.32	..	x92	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+⅛
10	7½	MyersL .40	..	289	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	+⅝
41⅞	35½	Nabisco 2.40	10	679	37½	35⅝	37	+1⅛
36½	30⅛	NalcoCh .72	22	719	36	34⅝	34⅞	+⅛
15⅛	10⅝	NarcoSci .60	8	147	15⅛	13⅞	14	-1⅛
16⅛	10½	NashuaC .60	45	183	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	-1
18⅞	11	NatAirl .50	13	1458	17⅝	16	16	-1⅞
15⅞	11⅞	N Avia .67e	..	310	15	14	14⅝	+⅛
14⅝	10½	NatCan .57	6	1602	14⅛	13⅛	14	+1⅛
26	21	N Can pf1.50	..	74	26	23⅞	25⅞	+1⅜
43⅛	33½	N Chem .32	22	397	35½	33⅞	33⅞	-2⅛
6⅞	5⅜	NatCity Lin	..	78	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+⅛
49	39⅛	NatDet 2.72	6	86	48½	48	48	-⅛
25½	16⅛	NatDist 1.40	9	1875	25⅛	23⅞	24⅞	+⅛
68⅛	67½	NDst pf 4.25	..	z60	67⅝	67¾	67¾	....
36⅛	35½	NDst pf 2.25	..	1	36½	36½	36½	-⅛
24	21	NatFuel 2.06	8	64	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	-⅛
16½	11⅝	NatGyp 1.05	12	1512	16⅛	14⅝	16	+1⅛
6⅛	3⅝	Nat Homes	..	1233	6⅛	5⅛	5⅞	+⅛
11⅝	6⅝	NatInd .30	5	1392	10½	9	9⅝	-⅛
16	9½	NatInd pf.60	..	8	14⅝	13½	13¾	-⅛
14⅞	11⅞	NtInd pf1.25	..	17	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+⅛
20¾	14⅛	NI MedCare	14	730	18⅛	16¾	17¾	+⅛
42⅛	30¼	N Pres 1.20a	7	333	42⅞	37⅞	42½	+4⅝
55⅝	39	Nat Semicn	34	4187	52	48⅝	48½	-1⅞
14½	9⅝	N Svcind .78	9	259	14	13⅛	13⅞	-⅛
18	12½	N Stand .96	9	83	17	16⅞	16½	+⅛
54⅝	44⅛	N Starch .88	19	42	53	52⅝	52⅝	-⅛
52⅛	37⅞	NatSil 2.50a	15	721	48¾	45⅝	47⅞	-⅜
5⅞	4	Nat Tea	..	52	5	4¾	4⅞	-⅛
28⅛	22½	Natoma 1.20	10	1190	26⅞	23½	26	+2
31⅞	27⅝	NCR Cp .72	10	x1645	26⅞	25	26⅝	+1⅛
20	16⅝	Neptune .60	9	56	18⅞	17½	17½	-⅝
21⅜	17½	NevPw 1.50	6	191	19⅞	19	19	-⅛
24	21⅝	NevP pf2.30	..	z2500	22½	22⅝	22⅝	....
19	16¾	NevP pf1.74	..	z500	18⅝	18	18	....
18	15½	NevP pf1.60	..	z1600	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+½
20⅛	19¼	NEngEl 1.86	8	282	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+⅜
14½	12¼	NEngGE 1.32	8	126	13⅞	13⅛	13½	-⅛
29⅛	26⅛	NEnP pf2.76	..	x74	28⅝	27½	28	+⅜
30⅛	25¼	N EngT 2.36	11	70	28¼	27¼	28⅛	+⅛
14⅝	11	Newhall .40	9	87	14⅛	13½	13½	-½
29⅞	23	Newmt 1.60	15	1151	29⅞	28⅜	29	-⅜
91½	73½	Nwmt pf4.50	..	21	91⅝	88¼	90	+1
27½	24	NYSEG 2.40	8	351	27⅛	26	26⅛	-⅜
97	85	NYSE pf8.80	..	z100	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+⅛
42½	39	NYSE pf3.75	..	z180	42	41	41	-1
24	21	NYSE pf2.12	..	194	23	22½	22⅞	+⅛
14¼	12½	NiaMP 1.24	6	1242	13⅛	12½	12⅝	....
113½	104	NIM pf 11.75	..	z2620	111	110½	110½	....
107½	95⅝	NIM pf 10.60	..	z4010	105	104	104	....
81½	72	Nia M pf7.72	..	z1680	77	75½	77	+1⅛
63	56½	NiaM pf 6.10	..	z400	59½	58	59½	....
56½	48	NiaM pf 5.25	..	z50	54⅛	53½	53½	-2⅛
52⅞	44⅞	NiaM pf 4.85	..	z1160	49½	47⅛	47⅛	-⅛
43	40	NiaM pf 4.10	..	z100	42	42	42	-½
42	36	NiaM pf 3.90	..	z140	40	39	39	-1
39⅛	33⅛	NiaM pf 3.60	..	z410	37	35½	37	....
39	31⅛	NiaM pf 3.40	..	z10	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	-⅛
14	12	NiaShr 1.13e	..	142	13	12	12	-1
19⅞	12⅞	NL Ind 1	9	1246	18⅞	16½	16⅞	-1⅛
21⅛	15⅛	NLT Co .64	8	1797	21⅝	19⅞	20⅛	-⅛
81¼	63⅝	NorfkWn 5	9	503	80½	78⅝	79⅝	-1⅝
18⅝	14½	Norlin 1.25	6	105	18	17⅝	17½	-⅛
38	22¼	Norris 1.40	8	136	36	35	35⅝	+⅛
40⅝	33	NoACoal .90	8	67	37¼	36⅛	37⅛	-⅛
8⅛	5½	NoAmMt 1e	10	267	7½	7	7⅜	-⅛
33	19⅝	NoAPhl 1.20	11	303	30	28⅝	29⅞	+⅛
4	2⅝	NoCAir .10e	8	496	3⅞	3½	3⅞	-⅛
1⅝	13-16	NoCeAir wt	..	90	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
11	10	NoestUt 1.02	7	1265	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	-⅛
7⅛	5⅛	viNoCan Ry	..	z540	6⅞	6½	6½	-⅛
24⅝	22½	NorlGs 2.12	7	x295	24⅝	23½	23⅝	-⅛
24½	22⅝	NolG pf1.90	..	x72	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
19⅝	16⅝	NIndPS 1.40	8	718	18⅞	17⅝	18⅝	-⅛
46½	39⅝	NorNGs 1.76	7	712	44	42	42⅜	-⅛
101	95	NoNG pf8.48	..	v30	98	98	98	+1⅝
81	79	NoNG pf5.80	..	v20	80	80	80	+½
75	70	NoNG pf5.60	..	v20	74	74	74	+½
28⅝	24⅝	NoStPw 1.94	9	787	26⅝	26	26⅛	....
118	107½	NSP pf 10.36	..	z1210	117½	114⅝	114⅝	-1⅛
103	95½	NSPw pf8.80	..	z1250	102¼	101	102¼	+1⅛
83	77	NStaPw pf 7	..	z70	82	82	82	....
78½	77½	NSPw pf6.80	..	z60	77⅞	77¼	77¼	-1⅛
53	50½	NSPw pf4.56	..	z170	53	51⅝	51⅝	-1⅛
50½	45⅝	NSPw pf4.10	..	z323	50	46	47⅛	-3⅛
51	44	NSPw pf4.08	..	z780	51	49	49	-1
46	41	NSPw pf3.60	..	z232	45½	41	43½	-1⅛
38⅝	25½	NorTel .40	15	1166	38⅝	35⅛	37⅞	+2⅛
6	3⅛	Northgt .50e	29	81	5⅝	5	5	-½
28⅛	22⅞	Northrp 1.20	6	563	28⅞	26	28	+2
43	35½	Nrthp pf1.45	..	x25	43	40½	42½	+3⅛
32½	23	NwestAirl .45	14	2021	31⅝	28½	28¾	-2⅝
48	43½	NwtBnc 1.70	10	138	47	45⅛	46⅞	+⅜
30⅝	24⅞	NwtEnrgy 2	4	203	28⅛	26⅞	27	-1
30⅝	24⅝	NwtEnr ct 2	4	57	28	27	27⅛	-⅜
45⅝	32⅛	Nwtind 1.75	3	1863	40½	38⅝	40¼	-⅛
23⅞	14½	Nwstind wt	..	210	19⅝	18	19⅝	-⅞
125	99	Nwind pfC5	..	9	120	114½	119	-4
101⅞	73	Nwtin pf4.20	..	40	90⅝	88	88½	-4⅛
26⅞	25½	NwtP pf2.50	..	74	26	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
12¾	10	NwMuL .95e	13	801	11½	10½	10⅝	-½
35½	28¼	NwtStW 1.20	18	221	34⅞	33⅛	34½	+1
37	25¼	Norton 1.70	9	202	35⅝	34	34⅛	-1⅛
24⅞	20⅝	NorSim .58b	11	7482	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	-⅞
54	45	NortS pf1.60	..	86	48¼	45	45⅝	-1⅝
30	14½	NucorCp .32	8	341	29	27⅝	28½	-½
12½	7	NVF 2.45t	7	962	9⅝	8½	9½	+⅛
11	7¼	Oak Ind .40	24	117	9⅞	9½	9½	+⅜
14¾	12⅞	OakiteP .92	9	24	14¾	14¼	14½	+⅛
18	14	OccidPet 1	6	4384	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛	+⅜
8⅞	6⅛	OccidPet wt	..	486	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
57	48⅞	OccidPt pf 4	..	35	50⅞	49⅝	50⅝	+1⅛
58¼	46⅜	OccIP pf3.60	..	312	50½	48½	50⅛	+1
24	20⅞	OccIP pf2.50	..	204	23	22⅝	22⅞	+⅛
29⅞	26⅛	OccIP pf2.16	..	19	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	-⅛
24	15⅞	OgdenCp 1	4	384	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	-1⅛
37	25¾	Ogdn pf1.87	..	18	33⅛	31⅝	31½	-1⅜
19⅝	16⅜	OhioEd 1.66	9	1592	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	+⅛
110¼	103	OhE pf 10.76	..	z13710	108⅛	107⅛	108¼	....
111½	102¾	OhE pf 10.48	..	z6860	106	104	105⅛	+1⅛
88¼	80	OhEd pf8.20	..	z19700	87½	85¼	86½	-½
77	70	OhEd pf7.24	..	z70	76	75½	75½	+⅛
52	45¼	OhEd pf4.56	..	z1070	49½	48	49½	-⅛
50	44	OhEd pf4.44	..	z80	49	48	48	+⅛
51½	44⅞	OhEd pf4.40	..	z440	49	48	49	-⅛
45	39½	OhEd pf3.90	..	z100	42	42	42	+⅛
123½	112½	OhP pfA 14	..	z170	120	119	119¾	+⅛
123½	116	OhPw pf 14	..	z1220	119	116	118	....
85	76½	OhPw pf8.48	..	z100	84½	84	84	....
78½	67¼	OPwB pf7.60	..	z60	76½	76½	76½	....
12⅝	9⅞	OKC Cp .80	5	71	11⅛	11	11	-⅛
23½	19	OklaGE 1.44	10	588	19⅝	19	19⅛	-⅛
10⅛	8	OklGE pf.80	..	z470	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....
25⅞	23¼	OklaNG 1.80	8	118	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+1
45⅝	30¼	OlinCp 1.32	9	414	43⅝	42½	43	+1⅛
36⅞	26¼	Olinkraft 1	10	457	34	32	32	-1⅛
14	9¼	Omark .60	6	211	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	-⅛
13½	9	Oneida .76	6	27	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+⅛
16½	12⅞	Opelika 1	7	25	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+⅝
15⅛	13⅛	OranRk 1.28	8	166	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	-⅛
15⅝	10⅝	Orange .18b	13	913	15⅛	14⅝	15⅝	+⅝
40	36¼	OtisElv 2.20	8	66	39⅛	38⅝	38⅞	-⅛
34⅝	25⅝	OutMar 1.20	16	402	32½	30⅞	32⅛	+⅛
19	12⅞	OutletCo .75	6	60	17⅛	16½	16⅝	-⅛
24⅞	10⅝	OvernitT .80	11	72	22⅝	22	22⅝	-⅛
15⅝	10⅝	OverSh .20b	4	298	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+⅛
57	42	OwenCn .88	19	542	54⅞	53⅝	54½	-⅝
61⅝	51⅝	OwenIll 1.88	18	1563	60	58	59⅝	+1⅛
96	83⅝	OwnIl pf4.75	..	15	92⅛	90	91⅞	+1⅛
85	80⅝	OwenIll pf 4	..	4	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	-⅛
24¾	16⅝	Oxfrdind .68	7	163	24⅝	23⅝	24	+⅜
14⅛	12⅝	PacAS 1.20a	..	248	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	+½
23⅞	20⅝	PacGas 1.88	8	x2248	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	-⅛
18⅝	16⅛	PacLtg 1.68	8	941	17½	17	17⅝	+⅛
30⅞	26⅝	PacLumbr 1	17	168	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	+⅛
32⅝	25⅞	PacPetrl .80	31	295	29⅝	28⅞	29	-⅛
21¾	20⅛	PacPw 1.70	9	x969	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+⅛
16⅞	13⅝	PacTT 1.20	8	457	15½	15	15	-⅛
80	72½	PacTT pf 6	..	z30	79	78½	78½	-1½
9⅞	8⅞	PacTin .80	8	10	9⅞	9½	9½	-⅛
12⅝	5⅛	PaineW .30e	6	763	10½	10	10⅛	-⅛
17⅞	12⅞	PalW pf1.30	..	64	15½	15	15⅛	-⅛
8½	4⅞	PalmBc .25	6	231	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
8½	5⅛	Pamida .10e	11	908	8	7½	7⅞	+⅛
7⅞	5⅛	PanAm Air	..	3978	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+⅛
35⅝	29⅝	PanEP 2.10	7	1037	35⅝	34	35⅝	+1⅛
14½	8	Paprcft .66b	8	214	14	13⅛	13⅞	-⅛
14⅝	12⅞	Pargasinc 1	10	252	13⅞	13	13⅝	-⅛
36½	32	Parq pf2.64	..	4	34	34	34	+1
23⅛	17⅛	Parker Drill	5	198	19⅝	18½	19⅛	+⅛
31⅞	27⅞	ParHan 1.72	10	197	31⅛	30⅛	30⅞	-⅛
16⅛	11⅛	ParkPen .40	8	94	14½	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
48⅛	20⅝	Pasco 27c	9	80	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
23⅞	16½	Pavls nw .40	9	149	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	-⅛
19⅛	14⅞	PeabGa .12e	12	341	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	+⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Penn Cent	..	1173	2½	2¼	2⅜	-⅛
6⅞	4⅞	PenDix .24b	13	234	6½	5⅞	6	-⅛
59⅞	49½	Penney 1.16	19	1733	59½	58	58⅝	-⅛
63	48⅛	PaCo pf4.62	..	2	63	61½	61½	+1½
21⅝	19⅞	PaPwLt 1.80	7	638	20⅛	19⅝	20	+⅜
125½	117½	PaPLt pf 13	..	z350	122	120	121½	+1⅛
111½	102½	PaPLt pf 11	..	z1070	108	106⅛	108	+1⅛
94	82	PaPL pf8.70	..	z1690	88	85⅝	88	+½
89½	80½	PaPL pf8.40	..	z110	85½	85½	85½	....
86	77	PaPL pf8.00	..	z390	82	79⅞	82	+2
53	47	PaPL pf4.50	..	z170	51½	50	51½	+1
51½	44⅞	PaPL pf4.40	..	z220	49¾	48	48	-½
37⅞	27½	Pennwlt 1.48	10	454	35½	33⅝	34	-1
56⅞	42	Penwl pf2.50	..	12	53	52½	53	-2
26	21	Penwl pf1.60	..	97	25	24⅛	25	-⅛
29⅞	19⅞	Pennzol 1.20	9	5948	29½	26⅝	28⅝	+1⅝
85⅛	76	Pennz pfB 8	..	134	85⅝	83⅞	85	+⅛
36⅞	25½	Pennz pf1.33	..	5	36⅛	35	36⅞	+2⅛
7⅞	5⅞	PeopDrg .20	..	34	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
38½	34⅝	PeopleGas 3	7	605	36⅞	35⅝	36⅛	+⅛
76½	69⅝	PepsiCo 1.60	16	1240	73	71⅛	72⅛	-¼
27	20½	PerkElm .30	20	1791	23⅛	22	22⅛	-1
28	24⅛	Pet Inc 1.50	7	117	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞	-½
15	14	Petinc pf 1	..	29	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+⅛
15	13⅛	Petinc pf.80	..	9	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
16⅝	11⅛	PeterPl .80a	9	39	15	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
80	67⅝	PetrieSt 1.60	19	53	78⅞	77	77	-1⅛
26	20	Petrolan .60	8	284	23¾	22	23⅛	-⅛
50	43	Petrol pf1.37	..	3	47	46½	46½	+⅛
23⅝	20¼	Petrlm 2.55e	..	51	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	-⅛
31	26	Pfizer .84	13	4799	28⅝	26⅝	27½	+⅛
45⅛	36⅛	PhelpD 2.20	20	954	44⅞	43⅝	44½	....
17⅛	14⅞	PhilaEl 1.64	8	1155	16	15½	15¾	....
98½	84⅞	PhilE pf9.50	..	z400	95⅝	94	95⅝	-½
88⅛	78	PhilE pf8.75	..	z370	86	85	85	-1
80	70	PhilE pf7.85	..	z240	80	78¼	80	+½
80½	69⅞	PhilE pf7.80	..	z360	78	77¼	77¼	....
79	66½	PhilE pf7.75	..	z20	77	76	77	....
72½	63½	PhilaEl pf 7	..	z210	72	71	72	+½
51	41½	PhilE pf4.68	..	z50	47	46	47	+⅛
47	39⅛	PhilE pf4.40	..	z230	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+⅛
40½	36	PhilE pf3.80	..	z210	40⅛	38½	39	-1⅛
15½	12⅝	PhilaSub .80	7	159	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	+⅛
59⅝	50¼	PhilMorr 1	14	4332	52⅝	50¼	52¼	+1
7⅛	3⅛	Philips Ind	..	1381	7⅛	6⅝	7	+⅛
11⅛	6½	Philipind pf	..	39	11⅛	10	11⅛	+⅝
58⅞	49⅛	PhilPet 1.60	11	2543	52⅝	50⅛	50⅝	-1⅜
10⅛	7⅝	PhilVnH .40	27	119	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+⅛
23⅝	14⅛	Pickwik .24e	10	150	21⅞	20⅛	21½	+⅛
17⅛	15	PiedNG 1.40	6	44	15⅞	15	15½	+⅛
8⅛	4½	Pier I Imprt	..	801	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+⅛
44⅛	35½	Pillsbury 1	12	808	39	36⅝	36⅝	-2⅝
36⅞	27⅝	Pioner 1.20b	10	244	29⅞	29	29⅞	....
18	13⅞	PitneyB .68	8	1251	16	15	15⅞	+⅛
23⅝	17⅛	PitFrg .80b	6	36	21	20⅛	20⅜	-⅛
46	37	PitFtW pf	..	z250	45⅛	44	44	-2
39⅛	31	Pittstn .80a	7	2019	37⅞	34¾	35⅞	-⅛
29⅞	20⅛	PizzaHt .03e	14	747	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	-1⅛
4⅞	3	Plan Resrch	9	410	4⅛	3⅞	4	-⅛
5	2⅞	Playboy .12	67	107	4⅝	4	4	-⅛
16⅛	12⅛	Plessey .86e	7	29	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	-1⅛
6⅛	5⅛	PNB MR .40	21	151	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
42⅞	31⅛	Polaroid .32	21	4676	40⅝	38⅞	39⅞	-⅞
14	9⅛	Ponderosa	47	823	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
24⅞	17½	PopeTal .70	17	53	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	-⅛
30⅞	15⅞	Portec 1b	7	530	29½	27	27⅛	-2⅛
68	66	Portr pf5.50	..	z50	67	67	67	....
19⅝	16⅛	PortGE 1.64	8	x1116	19⅝	18⅛	19	....
110½	102	PoG pf 11.50	..	z920	110	109½	110	....
65	48½	Potltch 1.50	14	86	64⅝	63½	63½	-1⅛
13⅞	11⅝	PotmEl 1.16	11	1003	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
57½	53½	PotEl pf5.50	..	z940	56	55	55⅛	-⅛
57½	52⅝	PotEl pf5.46	..	z2550	55½	55	55	....
49	43	PotEl pf4.50	..	z790	46⅝	46	46½	+⅛
45	40	PotEl pf4.04	..	z330	42⅝	42	42½	+1⅛
37⅞	33	PotEl pf2.44	..	6	34⅞	34	34⅛	....
50	35	PPG In 1.80	11	661	47⅞	44½	45	-1⅞
15	10⅝	Premier .40	10	x120	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
18⅛	15	Premr pf.90	..	x44	18	17⅝	17⅞	-⅛
96⅛	81⅞	PractGam 2	20	3084	85½	81⅞	85⅝	+1⅝
12⅛	8⅛	ProdRsh .40	21	91	11½	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
47⅛	27	Proler 1.40	4	261	44½	41⅛	42⅛	-2⅛
9⅛	5⅛	PSA Inc	..	276	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
17⅛	15⅝	PSvCol 1.30	7	666	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛
20¼	17⅝	PSvEG 1.72	8	836	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
119½	111½	PSE pf 12.25	..	z460	116	114⅛	116	+⅛
103	94½	PSEG pf9.62	..	z270	100	99⅛	99⅛	-1⅛
88	76½	PSEG pf8.08	..	z180	85	84	84	-2

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E
89½	76	PSEG pf7.80	..
85	75	PSEG pf7.70	..
83	71½	PSEG pf7.52	..
80	68⅝	PSEG pf7.40	..
74	66	PSEG pf6.80	..
58⅞	52	PSEG pf5.28	..
57⅝	48½	PSEG pf5.05	..
47¾	41	PSEG pf4.30	..
45	38⅛	PSEG pf4.08	..
27⅝	25	PSEG pf2.43	..
16	14½	PSEG pf1.40	..
42⅛	38	P SvInd 2.72	11
109	103¾	PSInd pf9.44	..
43	39	PSInd pf3.50	..
13½	12	PSInd pf1.08	..
13¼	11⅝	PSInd pf1.04	..
20¼	18⅝	PSvNH 1.80	7
29¼	25½	PSNH pf2.75	..
20⅝	18⅝	PSvNM 1.36	8
6	4⅞	Publckr Ind	17
4⅛	2½	Pueblo Int	..
5⅞	2⅞	PuerRi Cem	..
30½	25⅝	PugSPL 2.36	6
36¼	27⅞	Pullmn 1.20	10
17	14⅞	PurexCo .96	9
23	19	Purex pf1.35	..
6⅝	3½	Purlin Fash	31
45⅛	32⅝	Puroltr 1.04	14
		Q—R—	
28⅝	23⅛	QuakOat .84	12
110½	102	QuaO pf9.56	..
68⅝	64	QukOat pf 3	..
20⅝	16¼	QuakStO .78	12
7⅛	5⅝	Questor .01r	29
21½	17⅝	Questr pfA 2	..
52¼	46½	RalstonPu 1	16
6⅝	3⅞	Ramada Inn	13
11⅛	7	Rancoln .40	..
1⅝	5⅛	Rapid Am	..
26	18⅝	Rap Irpf2.25	..
33⅝	27	Raybest 1.50	4
19⅝	15¼	Raymint .56	6
58⅝	44⅝	Raytheon 1	10
29	18⅞	RCA 1	20
68⅝	52	RCA cvpf 4	..
43	38¼	RCA pf 3.50	..
2⅝	1½	viReadg Co	..
2⅝	1½	viReadg 1pf	..
2⅝	1½	viReadg 2pf	..
19⅛	16⅝	ReadBat .40	4
5⅝	2½	Redman Ind	..
15⅝	10	ReeceCp .74	12
30	22	Reeves 1.80	..
17⅝	11⅞	ReichCh .66	..
10	7	Rellab St .64	7
28	18	RelianEl 1	10
76	51½	Relian pf 3	..
49½	34	Relia pf1.60	..
13¼	6	Relian Grp	..
17	8½	RelGrp pfC	..
22½	12	RelGrp pfB	..
9⅛	6⅝	Republic Co	1
15⅝	10	RepFinS .80	..
3⅝	1	RepMtg Inv	..
40⅝	27⅝	RepStl 1.60	..
13¼	7⅝	ResrvOil .16	..
48	33⅝	RevcoDS .40	2
11½	7⅞	Rever Copp	..
79⅝	69⅝	Revlon 1.60	1
6½	3⅞	Rexham .20	..
30½	20½	Rexnrd 1.20	..
45	32⅞	Rexn pf2.36	..
68¼	61¼	Reynln 3.08	..
80	70	Revln pf2.25	..
41⅛	22⅛	ReynMet 1a	1
83	56½	ReyM pf4.50	..
15⅝	8⅝	RevSec .40a	..
12⅛	9⅝	Richardsn 1	..
26¼	22	RichMer .64	1
14¾	10⅞	Richmnd .80	1
32	19½	RiegelT 1.50	
24⅝	15	RioGran .60	
13½	9½	RioGr pf.80	
20⅝	15⅛	Rite Aid .16	1
28⅞	19⅛	RivianF .96	1
20⅛	13⅞	Robshaw .70	
27⅛	21	Robrtsn 1.50	
12¾	10⅛	Robins .28a	
17⅞	15½	RochG 1.28b	
112	107	RochG pf 11	
15⅛	12⅛	RochTel .80	
18⅝	10⅝	Rockowr .64	
29	23⅞	Rockwlint 2	
71	57	RkInt pf4.75	
26	20⅝	RkInt pf1.35	
76¾	58	RohmH 1.28	
8¼	4⅝	Rohr Ind	
27⅞	20¾	Rollins .30	
7	4	Ronson Cp	
20	16⅛	Roper 1.20	
25	19¼	RorerA .94	
28¾	23	Rosario .40b	
29½	22⅝	Rowan .20	
23⅝	16⅝	RoyCCol .72	
46⅛	41⅞	RoyID 3.26e	
8⅛	4⅞	RoyIInd .10e	
9	4⅞	RTE Co .16	
29⅞	24⅞	Rubbrm .40	
24⅛	16⅝	Rucker .20	
14⅝	10⅝	RussTog .76	
12⅝	9	Ryder Sys	
41⅛	35	SabineR .60	
5⅛	2¼	Safegrd Ind	
48⅝	43	SafewySt 2	
15	8	SagaCp .07e	
45¾	33½	StJoMin 1.20	
13⅝	11	StJoLtP 1.12	
33½	23⅝	StLSaF 2.50	
12	10⅝	StPaulS .96a	
50⅛	34½	StRepP 1.52	
9⅛	6⅛	Salant .24b	
13⅝	11⅝	SanDGs 1.20	
11⅝	6⅛	Sandrs Asso	
9⅛	7⅛	SJuanR .99t	
39⅛	30⅝	SFeInd 1.80	
10⅞	8⅛	SFeInd pf.50	
26	20⅞	SanFeInt .30	
14	9⅝	SargtWel .50	
4½	3⅛	Saul RIEst	
9¾	7⅛	SavEIP .50e	
14⅛	12⅞	SavnEA 1.34	
12⅞	11	SavEI pf1.28	
6⅛	3⅛	Sav A Stop	
11⅛	7⅛	SavOnDr .20	
13⅛	6⅞	SavInB Mch	
8⅛	3⅛	Saxon Ind	
3⅛	2	SCA Svc	
5⅝	3	Schaefer Cp	
56½	47½	SchergPl .88	
24	19½	SchlitzBr .68	
83	78	Schlumb .80	1
18⅛	11½	SCM Cp .70	
16⅜	11⅛	SCOA In .70	
7⅛	5⅛	ScotLad .36	
29½	18	ScotFet 1.08	1
19¾	15	ScottFor .74	
23¾	14¼	ScottPap .68	1
9⅝	7⅝	Scottys .10	2
17¾	11⅞	ScovilMfg 1	
43	29½	Scovil pf2.50	
6⅞	3⅞	ScudDuoVt	1
8⅛	8	Scudd pf.83e	
20⅛	14½	Sea Cont .30	
27⅝	20½	SeabCL 1.40	1
6⅛	3⅛	SeabWA .22t	1
31⅝	26⅝	Seagram .80	
7¾	4⅞	Seagrave	
19⅝	14	SealdPw .80	
17⅛	13⅞	SearleG .52	
75⅝	63½	Sears 1.60a	25
4⅛	2⅝	Seatrain Lin	..
27¾	22	Sedcolnc .18	..
6⅛	4½	SvcCplnt .12	4
16	11½	Servomt .66	9
9⅛	5⅛	Shakspre .32	13
17⅝	12⅛	Shapell .10	10
52¾	47⅝	ShellOil 2.60	7
32⅝	30⅝	ShellT 1.12e	7
14½	11⅛	ShellrGl .56	5
51⅛	39⅛	ShellGl pf 3	..
19½	15⅞	ShllGl pf1.40	..
23	18⅛	ShllGl pf1.35	..
41⅞	33¼	SherwW 2.20	16
70	58½	Shr W pf4.40	.2
11¼	9⅝	SierrPac .92	9
18	15⅝	Signal .90b	9
40½	34	Signal pf2.20	..
17⅝	15	Signal pf 1	..
40½	32	SignodeCp 1	16
7⅛	5	SimPrec .14	9
23½	19¼	Simm .88a	15
23½	15½	SimPat .40b	23
20	8⅝	Singer .30p	..
37¾	24½	Singr pf3.50	..
28	24½	Skaggs .50	14
71½	66½	Skelly 1.60a	9
12¾	7⅝	Skil Corp	37
21½	16⅝	Skyline .24	72
14¾	8⅞	SmithAO .40	..
28⅝	28⅝	SmithInt .36	8
69⅝	58⅝	Smithkline 2	15
18⅛	13	SmithTr .50	8
20	16⅝	Smucker .80	9
16½	11	SolaBas .70	8
6⅛	3⅛	Sonesta Int	2
10	8⅝	Sony Corp	39
32½	27⅝	SooLin 2.35e	7
11⅝	8½	SOS Con .40	7
18	15⅝	SCarEG 1.52	8
30	26	SCEG pf2.30	..
16¾	14⅞	SoJerin 1.56	8
13¼	10⅝	Soudwn .30r	5
25¼	22½	Sdwn pf1.80	..
14⅝	10	SoestBk .40b	9
7	5	SoeasPS .89t	11
21⅞	19⅝	SoCalE 1.68	6
16⅛	14¼	SouthCo 1.40	7
37½	31¼	SolnGE 2.40	8
55¼	48⅝	SoNRes 1.65	7
38⅛	32⅞	SoNwEnTl 3	10
47	43¼	SoNE pf3.82	..
55½	52½	SoNE pf4.62	..
37⅛	30	Sou Pac 2.24	13
62⅛	50⅝	Sou Ry 2.12	11
61½	51⅛	SouRy pfA 3	..
6	5½	Sou Ry pf.50	..
36½	27½	SoUnGs 1.76	8
26⅛	21½	Southld .40b	12
13⅛	6⅛	SwstFor .20	202
25¼	16⅛	SwtFl pf1.50	..
13½	11½	SwstPSv .98	10
9⅛	6⅞	Sparton .24a	5
15⅞	10	SperryHut 1	10
35	31	Sorry H pf 3	..
48½	38⅞	SperryR .76	11
13⅝	6⅛	Sprague El	..
14⅛	10⅛	Spring M .75	17
29	20⅝	SquarD 1.10	18
30⅞	20⅝	Squibb .90	15
54¾	43	StaleyMfg 2	6
27⅞	24⅛	StaleyMf wt	..
22⅝	21⅞	StPoor 1.92a	..
40⅝	33⅛	StBrand 1.14	15
50¾	46	StdBr pf3.50	..
49⅝	37⅛	StBPaint .32	25
34	29⅛	StdOilCal 2	7
47	40⅞	StOilInd 2.30	8
79⅝	61½	StOilOh 1.36	20
52	48	SO Oh pf3.75	..
9⅞	6⅝	StdPress .40	26
7	5⅛	StdPrud .66	38
16	9⅛	Standex .60	7
27½	21	StanWk 1.04	12
9⅛	6⅛	Stanray .60	..
20⅝	16⅞	Starrett 1	7
2⅛	1⅝	StaMut Inv	..
12	10⅝	StaMS 1.10e	..
108	84	StaufCh 2.40	10
9⅞	6⅞	Sterchl .48	10

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidating dividend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. p-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-distribution date.

cld-Called. x-Ex dividend. y-Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis-Ex distribution. xr-Ex rights. xw-Without warrants. ww With Warrants. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. nd-Next day delivery.

vi-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn-Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

z-Sales in full.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

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e Dow Through Ups and Downs

)0, Or t Still Focus ention

G. VARTAN

ow Jones in- e first closed n late 1972, ers hailed the cal" and "ro-

. 1976, when ve 1,000 for three years, alysts began ner that level number that y of the pub- nedia—would " for stock months. For ars, the Dow hin a broad timately 500

nalysts who as "simply " and then is to explain meaningful. or another, Wall Streeter Dow, the blue-chip ba- arge compa- lphabetically emical to F.

isn't flirting Dow is an r. Years ago, then pres- York Stock bed by large s in the aver- without suc- ow be split. e average far loftier e it not for components at time, the phone and any replaced usiness Ma- v.

remained as ue, the Dow mbed above 1973," notes rst vice pres- arney, Harris Upham & Company. "Primarily because if its longevity as a market indicator, the Dow has gained the greatest popularity and usually looms largest among stock market barometers in the investor's mind."

While the Dow each day moves up or down by so many points, it remains in a real sense an assembly of 30 big stocks, each marching to the sound of its own drummer.

Earlier this month, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel sold at their highest prices in 15 years. Two of the Dow components, Anaconda and Chrysler, ran in the red last year, while the other 28 stocks posted profits.

In terms of price action, such consumer-oriented issues as Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble and Sears, Roebuck — the "growth" stocks that powered the average above 1,000 in late 1972—have been laggards during the market advance of the last three months.

"Johns-Manville, General Motors, American Telephone, American Can and Goodyear have started an upswing since last fall," Mr. Shaw states. "Alcoa is also starting to show signs of life."

Oil stocks, on the other hand, made little headway recently, a corporate fact-of-life that reflects adverse political pressures. Texaco, for example, was yielding 8 percent annually on March 11, when the average finished at 1,003.31. Standard Oil of California carried a return of 6.6 percent.

In the Dow's recent advance to the 1,000 terrain, cyclical issues such as the steels, papers and chemicals have taken the play away from the growth stocks, observes Newton D. Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Company.

"But even the cyclical strength is not uniform," he adds. "The autos, despite having doubled since their bear market lows, and such issues as Goodyear and International Harvester, still remain well below their levels of late 1972."

There is no certainty as to whether particular levels on the Dow encourage people to buy or sell stock, but a number of Wall Streeters said that some investors initiated selling programs as the blue-chip average approached 1,000.

Although the Dow rose 21.4 percent between Dec. 5, 1975, and March 9, more broad-based market indicators such as Standard & Poor's "500" and the New York Stock Exchange index of all listed common stocks were ahead by only 15.8 percent and 17.3 percent, respectively, during the same period.

The genesis of the daily industrial average dates back to 1897. The man who began it was Charles Henry Dow, a founder of Dow Jones & Company, Inc.

He started with an industrial average of 12 stocks. Over the years, additional issues were added and in 1928 the average was expanded to its current number of 30 stocks.

A number of substitutions were made, particularly during the Nineteen Thirties, usually to adjust for mergers or declining leadership in particular issues. Only two of the Dow's present components — American Brands (formerly American Tobacco) and General Electric—were in the original 12-stock average.

While the movements of the Dow may confound investors and stockbrokers alike, its particular brand of arithmetic is unique.

The Dow industrial average consists of a straight mathematical computation—with a kicker. Because of the calculations involved, higher-priced issues exert the greatest influence upon the average.

Du Pont, as the highest-priced stock among the 30, exerts the most weight. During the big January rally, du Pont contributed more than 19 points—or 17 percent—to the average's total advance of 117 points.

For the original 12-stock average, the total of the prices of individual issues was divided by 12 to determine the aggregate change.

"But Charles Henry Dow readily recognized that he had to make some adjustment to reflect the splitting of a stock's shares or a stock dividend," Mr. Shaw explains. "If not, the average would not meaningfully reflect true price movement."

The solution was to create a divisor. In 1928, the divisor in use was 16.67. Since that time, Dow Jones simply has recalculated its divisor—now 1.588—to adjust for each change in capitalization among the component stocks.

As a result, the Dow average is extraordinarily sensitive to the movements of its higher-priced issues.

If du Pont, for example, goes up by 10 points in a one-week period, the effect is to contribute a gain of 6.30 points (10 divided by 1.588) to the aggregate change in the average.

In arriving at the average's change for a given market session, the actual price changes of all 30 issues are tallied and then divided by 1.588 to arrive at the net point change.

How the Dow Jones Stocks Have Fared

Company	Close Jan. 11, 1973	Intervening High	Intervening Low	Recent Price	Earnings per Share 1975	Earnings per Share 1976 (est.)*
Allied Chemical	30⅛	54¼	23	41⅛	$4.17	$5.40
Alcoa	39¾	80½	25⅞	48½	1.85	2.35
Amer. Brands	45	45⅝	27¾	40	5.63	5.45
Amer. Can	32⅜	34⅜	22½	34½	4.17	4.60
A.T.&T.	54⅜	55	39⅝	56¼	5.13	5.75
Anaconda	23	30	13⅛	22	—	2.55
Beth. Steel	29½	40¼	23½	44⅞	5.54	6.60
Chrysler	43⅞	44¼	7	19⅛	—	1.95
Du Pont	184½	203½	84½	148¾	5.43	11.80
Eastman Kodak	147¾	151¾	57⅛	112¾	3.80	4.70
Esmark	29¾	39⅞	20½	39⅝	5.12	5.70
Exxon	91⅞	103¾	54⅞	88½	11.18	12.10
Gen. Electric	73⅝	75⅞	30	51½	3.17	3.55
Gen. Foods	29½	30½	16	29	2.51	3.25
Gen. Motors	83	84⅝	28⅞	69	4.32	6.60
Goodyear	30¾	31⅞	11¾	21⅞	2.24	2.70
Intl. Harvester	37⅛	39	16¾	26¼	1.45	4.70
Intl. Nickel	36½	40⅛	18⅞	33½	2.51	2.95
Intl. Paper	41⅞	61½	31⅝	75½	4.93	5.80
Johns Manville	29⅝	33	14⅜	29¾	2.04	2.65
Owens-Illinois	41⅜	52½	27⅛	59⅛	6.02	7.10
Proc. & Gamble	114¾	120	67	83¼	4.27	4.60
Sears Roebuck	121⅜	123¼	41½	74	2.56	4.30
Std. Oil Calif.	42¼	37¼	20⅛	30½	4.55	5.10
Texaco	39⅝	43⅛	20	25¼	3.06	3.90
Union Carbide	50⅜	66½	29¼	75½	6.23	8.00
U.S.Steel	33¾	71⅜	26⅞	83⅜	7.78	9.20
United Tech.	43⅜	140⅛	20⅝	58	10.33	10.80
Westinghouse	46¼	47⅜	8	16¾	1.89	2.25
Woolworth	30¼	31⅞	8	24½	2.57	3.60

*Smith Barney, Harris Upham Computer Research Services Group

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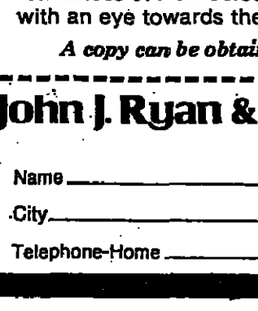

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1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
101.24	100.24	IAm 9s01	11	101.24	100.24	101.24	+ .24
101	97.23	IAm 8½s85	30	100.16	100.16	100.16	+1.16
80.16	78	IAm 4½s84 A	23	80.16	79.24	80.16	+1.16

WORLD BANK BONDS

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
100.16	96.16	IntBk 8⅜s95	35	100.16	99	100.16	......
[illegible].24	102.24	InBk 9.35s00	86	104.28	104.8	105	+ .24
[illegible]	100.20	InBk 8.15s85	45	104	102.12	102.12	- .24
102.16	100.24	InBk 8.35s80	40	102.8	102.8	102.8	+1
102	99.16	InBk 8.3s80	23	100.16	100.16	100.16	-1.16
101	98.2	InBk 8.15s85	5	100.8	100.8	100.8	+ .8
96.8	93.8	IntBk 8⅜s96	15	95	95	95	- .30
101.16	99.16	IntBk 8s80	12	100.24	99.16	99.16	......
72.16	72.16	IntBk 5⅜s91	2	72.16	72.16	72.16	+5
98.20	97.24	IntBk 4½s77	3	97.24	97.24	97.24	- .8
70	67.4	IntBk 4½s90	11	70	70	70	+2
94	92.16	IntBk 4¼s78	13	93.1	93	93	......
92.3	89	IntBk 4¼s79	12	92.2	92.2	92.2	+ .2
82	77.16	IntBk 5s85	6	81.24	80.16	81.24	- .8

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

BONDS (PAR VALUE)	1976	1975
Monday	$20,406,000	$23,898,000
Tuesday	20,435,000	23,231,000
Wednesday	19,535,000	22,244,000
Thursday	19,525,000	21,616,000
Friday	17,373,000	19,963,900
Total Week	$97,274,000	$110,952,900
Year to Date	$1,398,534,500	$1,320,565,300

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
103⅞	101⅛	AbbtLab 9.2s99	11	103⅞	101⅛	101⅛	- 2¾
102½	101	Abex Co 8¾s77	6	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	- ⅞
89¼	78⅛	AddrMlt 9⅝s95	65	88½	88	88¼	......
87	75⅝	AirRed cv3⅞s87	43	86	83½	84	+ 2½
100⅛	99	AlaBac 5.90s99	176	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	+ ¼
103¼	103⅛	AlaPw 10⅞s05	30	108	107½	107¾	- ¼
105¼	105⅛	AlaPw 10½s05	31	106½	106½	106½	+ 1¼
103¼	95⅛	AlaPw 9¾s04	41	102⅝	101¼	102⅛	......
99	92	AlaPow 9s2000	17	98	97	98	+ 1
98	87½	AlaPw 8⅞s2003	90	95⅛	94½	94½	- ⅜
93⅝	86	AlaPw 8½s2001	15	93	91¼	91¼	- 1½
92⅞	86	AlaPw 8¼s2003	8	90	89¾	90	+ 1⅜
88	80⅝	AlaPw 7⅞s2002	10	84	84	84	- 2
86	79⅛	AlaPw 7¾s2002	2	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ 1⅛
81	65⅞	Alaskin cv6s96	30	81	79½	81	......
62	37	Alexnd cv5½s96	25	62	61	62	......
86½	76	AlleghL cv4s81	5	85⅜	85	85	- 1
116½	98⅝	AllnG cv11⅛s94	49	116	115	115½	- 1
102½	101	AlldCh 8⅞s83	10	101¾	101¾	101¾	- ¼
85	83⅝	AlldCh 6.60s93	8	85½	85	85¼	+ ⅜
76⅜	73¾	AlldCh 5.20s91	21	75½	74½	74½	- ½
95	93⅞	AlliedCh 3½s78	6	95	95	95	......
80	71	AlliedPd 7s84	19	80	75⅞	75⅝	+ ⅜
201	160⅝	AlldSt cv4½s81	5	201	198	201	+ 6
128	101⅛	AlldSt cv4⅝s92	51	128	125	127¼	+ ¾
50	44	Alld Su cv5⅜87	112	50	48⅝	50	+ ⅛
103	100⅛	Alcoa 9s95	15	103	102⅞	103	+ ⅛
90½	86⅛	Alcoa 7.45s96	27	90	86⅞	90	+ 3⅝
82¼	78¼	Alcoa 6s92	10	81½	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
85½	81	Alcoa 4¼s82	45	85½	84½	84½	+ 1⅝
102	82½	Alcoa cv5¼s91	171	101½	97¾	98¾	- 3¼
81	76½	Alcoa 3⅞s83	5	78¾	78⅜	78¾	......
101⅞	94⅛	AluCan 9½s95	27	100⅛	99	100	+ 1
102	99½	AMAX 9⅝2000	14	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	- ⅛
103	100½	AMAX 8⅞s84	5	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	- ⅜
96⅛	92	AMAX 8s86	170	96	95	95⅝	+ ⅜
101	98⅞	AMAX 7½s78	24	101	99½	99½	- ⅜
71⅞	64¼	Amerce cv5s92	11	69	68	68	- 1
79	74	AmrHes 6¾s96	15	78½	78½	78½	......
96¼	83½	AmAirF cves90	74	89⅞	87	88	- 2
103⅞	100	AmAirfin 11s88	17	103	102	103	+ 1
103	99½	AmAirl 10⅞s88	7	102½	102	102	- 1
100	95⅛	AmAirlin 10s89	7	100	100	100	+ ½
51	42¾	AAirl cv4¼s92	240	50¼	49	49	- ⅝
108⅛	104⅝	ABrand 9⅜s79	153	107	105	107	+ 1½
101¼	99	ABrand 8⅛s85	188	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
80½	76⅛	ABrand 5⅜s92	45	80½	79	79	+ 1
65⅝	63⅝	ABrand 4⅝s90	8	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ¼
41½	31½	ACenM cv4½s91	9	41	40	40	- 1
88½	88½	AmCyan 7⅝s01	3	88½	88½	88½	+ 2⅛
101½	101½	AExpCr 8¼s85	11	102	102	102	+ ½
99⅛	97½	AExpCr 6⅛s77	42	99¾	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅛
94⅝	94⅝	A Fletch 6⅝s78	55	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅛
54⅞	45	AForPw 5s2030	32	52	51	51	- ⅝
65	57⅛	AmForP 4.8s87	50	62¼	62	62	- 1
106	94½	AGenins 6½s94	81	103	102½	102½	......
89	72	AHoist cv5⅞s93	69	87⅞	82⅞	83	- 5
114	84⅝	AHoist cv4¾s92	14	108	101	101	- 8
133	115	A Hosp cv5⅞s99	57	126½	125	126	- 2
100½	98½	AmInv 9½s76	25	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
82	76	AmInvt 8¾s89	49	82	82	82	+ 1
85	77½	AMFd cv4¼s81	58	83	82½	82½	- ¼
85	74½	A Medco 9½s98	15	84½	84½	84½	+ 1
61¾	47	AMedco cv5s97	63	59⅞	58	58½	- 1
76	64½	AmMot cves88	124	71⅞	70⅛	71¼	- 1⅜
64	60½	ASmelt 4⅝s88	10	63½	63½	63½	+ 1½
103	100½	AmStrs 9⅞s90	1	103	103	103	......
71⅞	66	AmSug 5.30s93	10	67½	66½	67½	+ 1
.....	.....	ASug 5.30s93r	2	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	......
104½	101½	ATT 8.80s2005	989	103⅞	102⅝	103⅞	+ ⅞
105½	101¾	ATT 8¾s00nw	1927	104⅝	103⅝	104⅜	+ ½
103⅞	100	ATT 8.70s2002	466	102½	101⅝	102⅛	+ ⅛
103⅛	100	AT&T 8⅝s07	462	102½	101½	102	+ ⅛
101⅞	99⅝	AT&T 7¾s82	600	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝	+ ⅛
103	100	AT&T 7.75s77	336	102⅝	101½	101⅞	+ ⅛
89	86	AT&T 7⅛s03	163	88⅝	87½	88⅛	- ⅛
87⅞	85⅞	AT&T 7s2001	181	87⅞	86⅞	87	+ ⅜
98¼	96⅛	AT&T 6½s79	292	98	97	97½	- ⅛
79½	77	AT&T 4⅜s85	165	78⅞	77⅛	78⅛	......
.....	.....	AT&T 4⅜s85r	2	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	......
69⅞	64	AT&T 3⅞s90	72	65¾	64⅞	65	- ⅜
75	71	AT&T 3¼s84	90	72⅞	71	72¼	- ⅛
65½	62⅞	AT&T 2⅞s87	25	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	......
85⅞	82¼	AT&T 2¾s80	87	84⅞	83⅝	84⅛	......
79¾	76¾	AT&T 2¾s82	120	78⅞	78	78	- ⅜
66¾	63¼	AT&T 2⅝s86	100	65	64⅝	64⅞	- ⅛
88½	78⅞	AmesDSt 10s95	10	87⅝	79⅞	79⅞	- 8¾
104⅞	101	AMF 10s85	28	104½	103½	103½	- 1
68	57½	Amfac cv5¼s94	80	66¼	65	65½	+ ½
55⅞	47	Ampex cv5½s94	222	54¼	53¼	54	+ ⅛
105¾	104	Anheu 9.20s05	30	105¾	105	105	- ⅛
78	76⅜	Anheu 5.45s91	25	78	78	78	+ ⅛
104	89½	ApcoOil cv5s88	208	103½	102½	102¼	- 1¼
124	100	APL cv5¼s88	29	121	119½	120	+ ⅝
109	102	ApplP 11s82	17	109	108	108½	+ ⅛
101½	100¼	ApplP 8⅝s76	60	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
96½	93½	Appal P 7⅛s79	10	96½	96¼	96¼	......
79	66	ARASv cv4⅝96	134	78	71¾	72	- 5½
108½	102	ArcoPip 8.7s81	140	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅛
103⅞	100	ArcoPip 8⅝s83	19	102	101½	101½	+ ⅛
101⅝	99	ArcoPip 8s82	102	101	100½	100⅞	+ ⅛
88	73½	Aristar 9½s89	76	88	87	87	+ ½
110	102½	ArizPS 10⅝s00	95	110⅝	109	110¼	+ ½
107	103	ArizPSv 9.8s80	93	105	104½	105	+ ⅛
106½	102½	ArizPSv 9⅛s82	94	104¼	103¾	104	+ ⅛
83	75	ArizPS 7.45s02	12	82	80	82	+ 1
100⅞	95⅝	Armco 8.70s95	19	97¼	97⅛	97¼	+ 1⅛
80	77½	Armco 4.35s84	8	80¼	80	80¼	+ 2⅛
84½	75	Armour 5s84	12	84½	84	84½	+ ⅛
.....	.....	Armour 5s84r	6	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	......
104¼	102	ArmCk 8.45s84	30	104¼	102	102¼	- ¼
95	92½	ArmstgCk 8s96	7	94	93⅞	94	+ 1½
65½	59¼	ArmR cv4⅞s87	32	66	65	66	+ 2
102	100¼	Asarco 8.80s83	15	101½	101½	101½	......
73½	62	AshlO cv4¾s93	22	69	68¾	69	......
102½	100½	AsDGCr 8⅝s83	9	101½	101½	101½	......
100	92⅞	AssoCp 9¼s90	65	100	100	100	+ 1
102	100	AssoCp 8¼s77	34	101	100⅞	100⅞	- ⅛
97⅜	95	AssoInv 5⅛s77	35	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜	+ 1
90⅞	86	AssoInv 5⅞s79	47	90½	90¼	90½	+ ½
73⅝	65⅞	AssoInv 4⅞s85	3	73	73	73	- 1
75⅝	70¼	AssoInv 4⅝s83	10	75⅝	75¼	75¼	+ ⅛
73½	72	AssoInv 4½s84	16	73	73	73	......
60⅝	56⅝	AtchT&SF 4s95	29	59	58⅛	58⅛	- 2
.....	.....	AtchTSF 4s95r	7	57½	57⅛	57⅛	......
58	42½	AtlcoM 6⅜s82	90	48⅛	46	46	- 2
104	101½	AtlCtyEl 9⅛s83	9	104	103½	104	+ ⅛
66⅞	65⅝	AtlCsIL 4.95s88	3	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅛
101⅞	99	AtlRch 8⅝s2000	51	102	100½	102	+ 2
91¾	91	AtlRich 7⅛s03	35	91¾	91	91¾	......
94⅞	88½	AtlRch 7.7s2000	43	92⅞	91⅝	92½	+ 1
101	100	AtlRich 7s76	76	100⅛	100	100	......
76⅛	72⅛	Atl Rich 5⅛s97	10	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	......
57	51⅞	ATO cv4⅞s87	17	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
70	58⅛	AvcoCp 7½s93	35	69⅞	68⅝	68¾	+ ⅛
60	47	AvcoC cv5½s93	193	58	55	55½	- 1¾
107⅛	101¾	Avco Fin 11s90	12	106¼	105½	106	+ ½
104¾	102⅝	AvcoFin 9⅝s83	10	104	104	104	- ¾
100	100	AvcoFin 9¼s89	82	100	100	100	......
81⅞	78	AvcoFin 7⅝s97	2	81⅝	81⅜	81⅜	......
102¼	100	AvcoFin 8⅞s77	15	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	- ⅛
89¼	80⅛	AvcoFin 7⅞s89	7	89¼	88⅛	89¼	+ ½
110	106¾	BaltGE 10⅞s82	11	109	108	108	- ½
110	105½	BaltGE 10s82	51	110	106⅛	108⅛	- ⅜
107⅞	103½	BaltGE 9⅛s05	3	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	- 1⅛
53	53	BaltGE 4s93	2	55	55	55	+ 2
106½	103⅛	B&O 11s77	165	105	104	104	- ½
133½	121½	B&O cv6⅛s97	4	128	128	128	......
55½	51	B&O cv4½s10A	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
51⅛	49⅛	B&O 4⅛s95	17	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	- ⅛
82⅞	79	B&O 4s80	18	82⅞	82¾	82¾	......
72¾	60	BangP cv8¼s94	35	68	66	66	- 2
80	70	Bk Cal cv6½s96	18	78	77½	78	......
94¼	82¼	Bk NY cv6¼s94	63	93	92½	92½	- ⅞
101	98	Bankam 8⅞s05	192	101	100⅛	101	......
92	87¾	Bankam 7⅞s03	5	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ 1
95	82½	BankTr 8⅝s99	19	92	92	92	......
125½	112½	Bax Lb cv4⅞91	98	113½	112½	112½	- 1½
250	232	BaxLab cv4s87	11	232	232	232	- 18
89	79	Becton cv5s89	77	87	85½	85¾	+ ⅛
99	95	Becton cv4⅛s88	50	96⅜	95	95	- 2
81½	60⅛	Beech cv4¾s93	261	79¾	75¾	75¾	- 4¼
62	54	Belco cv4¾s88	66	59⅞	57½	57½	- 3
97	86¾	Belden cv8s90	34	95½	94	94	- 2
108	104	BellTPa 9⅝s14	110	107⅞	106¼	106⅛	- ¾
104⅞	99⅛	BellTPa 8⅝s06	45	100	99¾	99¾	- 1
90¼	87½	BellTPa 7⅞s13	30	90¼	88½	90	+ 1½
87	83	BellTPa 7⅞s12	68	85¾	84	85⅞	+ 1⅛
100	97	BellTPa 7s80	58	98¾	97	97½	- ½
98	95⅛	BellTPa 6⅝s79	3	98	96⅛	98	+ 1⅛
105⅞	103	Bendix 9⅛s81	18	105	104½	105	+ 1½
106¾	104½	BenefCp 9⅝s79	90	106	105	106	+ 1½
104	100⅛	BenefCp 8⅛s78	19	101½	101	101	- ½
102	100½	BenefCp 8⅛s76	19	101	100⅛	100⅛	- ⅛
90	85½	BenefCp 7⅛s96	23	86¾	86⅛	86¾	- ⅛
88½	85	BenefCp 7⅛s02	9	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛	- 2⅞
88	82¼	BenfFin 4⅞s81	10	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛	+ 1⅛
58	44½	Berkey cv5⅞s86	54	56½	55	56½	+ ½
103⅞	100½	Beth Stl 9s2000	76	103⅜	102	102	+ ⅛
100⅞	97⅞	BethStl 8.45s05	15	99⅞	99½	99½	- ¼
87½	85	Beth Stl 6⅞s99	22	87½	86¾	87⅛	......
78⅛	73⅝	BethStl 5.40s92	31	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛	+ 2⅛
70½	67⅛	BethStl 4½s90	43	69⅞	69⅝	69⅞	+ ⅛
85⅛	83⅛	BethStl 3¼s80	6	84½	84½	84½	......
103	101	BlackD 8.45s85	18	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
247	228	BlackD cv4s92	3	228	228	228	- 14
68⅞	53½	BobieB cv5⅞81	15	65	64⅜	65	......
100½	97¾	Borden 8⅞s04	12	97¾	97¾	97¾	- 1⅛
77⅞	77⅜	Borden 7⅞s81	10	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	+ ⅛
107	102⅛	BorgWAc 9⅞81	10	105	105	105	- 1
90	83	BorgWAc 7⅞91	6	90	88½	88½	- 1½
73½	67⅛	viB&Me 4s70f	59	70	67½	69⅞	+ ⅛
28	24	viBosM 4⅛s70f	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......
112⅛	108	BosEd 12⅛s79	107	110½	110	110⅛	+ ⅛
104	99⅛	BP NoAm 9s80	55	102½	101½	102½	+ 2
104	99	Braniff 11⅛s87	10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅜	- ⅛
72	64⅞	Bran 5⅛s86xw	22	70⅛	70	70⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	100⅛	BrckwyG 8⅛s85	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
105	100⅛	BrkUnG 9⅛s85	5	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	- 1⅛
99	90⅛	BrkUnG 9⅛s95	5	98	98	98	- 1
63½	63½	BrkUnG 4⅛s88	35	63½	63½	63½	+ 4⅞
78⅞	77	BrkUnG 3s80	1	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	+ 1⅜
82½	79	Bruns cv4½s81	44	82¼	82	82	- ⅛
80	59⅞	Budd cv5⅞s94	132	75½	72½	73⅞	- ¾
48½	41	BudgtCap 6s10	4	48½	47⅝	48½	......
56½	49	Budgetind 6s88	14	56¼	54½	54½	- 1⅛
56½	52	Bulova cv6s90	240	55	53⅞	54¾	+ ⅞
101¼	99	Burl Ind 9s95	21	101	101	101	+ 1
94½	82	Burl In cv5s91	90	90	88½	88½	- 2
95⅞	87⅜	BurlNor 8⅛s96	30	95	95	95	+ 1
89⅛	79	BurlNo cv5⅛92	87	87⅛	86	87	+ 1
59⅛	47⅞	CebCabF 8⅛81	57	56	54⅛	55	- 1
92	82½	CaesrW 12⅛90	130	89⅞	86	89⅛	+ 3⅛
47	42⅛	CanPac 4sperp	29	47	45⅞	47	......
87⅞	82⅝	CaroPwLt 7⅞s	20	87⅝	86⅞	86⅞	+ ⅛
102	99½	CarTT 9⅛s2000	10	101½	101⅛	101⅛	......
91⅞	90⅛	CaroTT 8.10s03	5	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
82½	72½	CarTT cv5⅛s88	60	80½	80	80	......
87	83½	Carrier 7⅛s98	25	87	87	87	+ 3½
78⅞	65	Carier cv5⅞s89	20	77⅛	76	77⅛	+ 2⅛
80	72	CastCk cv5⅞s94	45	79	76	79	+ 1
104⅛	102	CaterpT 8⅞s82	125	103½	102⅛	103½	+ ⅛
91	88⅛	CaterT 6⅞s92	5	90⅛	90½	90½	+ ½
126⅛	106⅛	CatT cv5⅛2000	322	126	123½	123½	- 2½
79	78⅛	CaterT 5.30s92	12	78	78	78	- 1
92¾	84	Cavenh 11½s00	350	92	89¾	91½	+ 1
71	63½	Celanes cv4s90	40	68	66⅛	66⅛	- 2⅛
96	93½	CenHG cv5⅛s78	10	96	95½	95½	- ½
21⅛	18	viCRNJ 3⅛s87f	27	18⅝	18	18	- 1⅞
101	96⅛	CenTel 9⅛s95	15	100	100	100	......
93½	87⅛	CenTeleph 8s96	20	92¾	92¼	92¼	- ⅛
91	87⅛	CenTUt 8.1s96	8	90⅛	89⅞	90⅛	+ ⅞
100⅛	79	Cessna cv3⅞s92	7	94	94	94	- 2
106	78⅞	Champ cv4⅛s84	20	104	102⅛	104	- 2
80½	80½	ChampS 5⅞s92	2	80½	80½	80½	......
96⅛	92⅞	Chart NY 7s79	5	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	- ⅛
69⅞	61	Chas B cv4⅞s93	429	65⅞	64⅛	65½	+ 1⅛
100¼	97⅞	ChaseCp 6.6s99	383	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
78	69⅛	Chas C cv6⅞s96	372	75⅞	73¼	75⅛	+ 1⅜
73⅞	56½	ChseMtg 7⅞s78	281	65⅞	61	64	+ ⅛
52	38½	Chse Mtg 7⅛s83	530	44½	40½	42⅛	- 1⅞
43	29½	ChasM cv6⅛s96	204	39	36	38	+ 1⅛
43¾	35	ChasM cv6⅛s90	6	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	......
98¾	81⅛	Chelse cv10s99	32	95⅛	94	95	......
57	48	Chelse cv5⅛s93	6	55	55	55	......
101½	95	Chemetrn 9s95	43	98⅞	95⅞	97⅞	- 1⅞
92	86	ChmNY 8.40s99	4	92	91	92	+ 1
98¼	94½	ChmNY 7.80s82	5	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 2⅛
70½	60⅛	Ch NY cv5⅛s96	60	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	- ⅛
68	59	ChmNY cv5s93	119	65	63⅛	65	- ½
61⅞	53⅛	ChesOh 4⅛s92	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	......
71¼	71	ChesOh 3½s96D	2	71¼	71¼	71¼	......
102	99⅛	ChePoMd 8⅞s09	41	102¼	101	102	+ 1⅛
105⅛	103	ChPotVa 9⅛s15	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	- 1⅛
101½	98⅞	ChPotVa 8⅛09	62	99½	99	99½	+ 1
92⅝	89⅞	ChPoWas 7⅛s13	15	91½	89⅞	90	- 1½
104½	100⅜	ChPoWVa 9s15	13	101½	101½	101½	......
48	42	ChEIll 5s2054f	1	48	48	48	+ 2⅜
39⅞	37	ChIGW 4s88	2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
70⅛	58½	ChIndL 4s83f	2	70	70	70	- ⅛
15	8⅛	CMSIPP 5s55f	51	14½	14	14	- ⅛
36⅛	27⅛	CMSP 4s94	30	36	35⅛	36	......
33½	32	Chi&NW 3s89	5	33½	33⅛	33½	+ 1
68½	63	ChocFl cv4⅛s81	10	68	68	68	- ½
61	43	ChrisCft cv6s89	53	62	59⅞	62	+ 2
85	67⅛	Chrysir 8⅞s95	150	84⅞	83½	84	- 1
77⅛	60⅛	Chrysler 8s98	241	77⅞	77	77½	- ⅜
100⅞	99	ChrysFin 9s76	157	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛	- ⅛
82	67⅛	ChryF 8.35s91	22	82	80⅞	80⅞	......
77⅛	65⅛	ChryF 7.70s92	25	77	77	77	......
78	61⅛	ChryFin 7⅞s86	63	75⅝	73½	74	- 1⅛
92½	81¼	ChryFin 7s79	68	90⅞	89⅞	90	- 1
104½	101¼	CIT Fin 8.85s82	48	103	102½	103	+ ⅞
99	96½	CIT Fin 7⅛s81	3	98½	98	98½	+ ½
100¼	98½	CIT Fin 6⅞s77	62	99⅛	99 13-32	99⅛	+3-32
100¼	99⅞	Citicorp 6.6s89	1146	100	99⅞	100	+ ¼
96⅛	94	Citicorp 6⅛s79	60	96	95⅛	96	+ ⅛
95½	92⅛	Citicorp 6⅛s80	32	95	94⅛	95	+ ⅛
98½	87	Citicp cv5⅛s00	799	98⅞	93⅛	98	+ 2⅛
101	97⅛	CitiesSvc 7s78	15	99⅞	98⅛	98⅛	- 1½
77⅞	74½	CitiesSvc 6⅛s97	7	77	77	77	......
98½	95⅛	Cities Svc 3s77	4	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	- ½
74	62½	CityInv 8⅛s91	44	73⅛	72⅞	73	- ½
74	61½	City Invst 8s91	50	73	72⅞	72¼	- ⅛
84	68	City In cv7½s90	210	83⅛	81⅛	82½	- 1
104½	100½	ClarkEq 9s82	24	103⅛	101⅛	103⅛	+ 1⅛
106⅛	104	ClrkECr 10⅛s79	10	105½	105	105	- ½
101 15-16	100¼	ClrkECr 8.8s76	55	100⅝	100½	100½	- ⅛
9	8	viCCCS 4⅛s77	106	9	8	9	+ 1
20	18	viCCCSLC 4s91	10	20	20	20	+ 2
102⅛	100	ClevEl 9⅛s09	58	102	102	102	- 1
104⅛	102	ClevEl 8.85s83	60	104½	103⅛	104½	+ ⅛
101	97⅛	ClevEll 8⅛s05	13	99⅞	98	99½	- ⅛
104⅛	101⅛	ClevEl 8.65s80	6	102	102	102	......
100	93⅛	ClevElll 8⅛s91	28	100	99	99	+ 1
89⅛	85⅛	ClevElll 7⅛s90	44	87⅛	86	87½	- 1½
75	72⅛	ClevElll 3s82	5	75	75	75	+ 1
74½	64⅛	Cluett cv4⅛s84	7	74	74	74	......
48	39⅛	CMI In cv4⅛92	48	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	- ⅛
82	73	CNA Finl 8⅛s95	19	82	82	82	+ ⅛
86	71⅛	CoastStG 7⅞91	5	82	82	82	+ 1
107½	105	ColuGas 10⅛s95	59	107	107	107	......
104⅛	101⅛	ColuGas 9⅛s89	29	103⅛	103	103	- ⅛
106	97½	ColuGas 9⅛s95	10	104	100½	104	+ 4½
101½	95⅛	ColumGas 9s94	10	97½	97½	97½	- 2½
99⅛	93	ColuGas 8⅛s95	10	99	99	99	+ 2
95⅛	89½	ColuGas 8⅛s96	15	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	- ⅛
87	79½	ColGas 7⅛sMar	14	87	87	87	+ 1⅜
87	80⅛	ColuGas 7⅛s98	7	83	83	83	......
83½	78⅛	ColumGas 5s82	1	83	83	83	- ½
79	74⅛	ColuGas 4⅛s83	10	79	79	79	......
88⅛	83⅛	ColuGas 3⅛s79	3	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
59	48	ColPict cv5⅛s94	22	59	57⅛	59	+ 1
60	49⅛	ColPict cv4⅛s87	25	58	58	58	......
110	105⅛	ColuSOE 11s83	8	109	109	109	......
98½	95	ColSOE 7⅛s80	18	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	- 1⅛
56⅛	35½	ColwMt 8.20s80	46	48	46	47	- 1
100½	95	ComlCr 8s81	50	100	98⅛	99	- ⅛
100⅛	98½	ComlCr 6⅛s77	160	99⅞	99⅛	99½	......
96⅛	94½	ComlCr 6⅛s79	36	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	- 1
65⅛	64⅛	ComSo cv4⅛s91	5	65	65	65	......
106	100⅛	CommEd 9⅛s04	56	104⅛	104	104⅛	+ ⅛
109	103½	CommEd 9⅛s79	107	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	......
106½	104	CommEd 9s83	13	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	......
101⅛	98⅛	CommEd 8⅛s05	123	100⅛	100	100⅛	- ⅛
104⅛	101⅛	CommEd 8⅛s80	22	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	- ⅛
95	90½	CommEd 8s03	95	93⅛	92⅛	93	+ 1⅛
101 11-32	100 1-32	CommEd 7⅛s76	60	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	98⅛	CommEd 7⅛s78	12	99	99	99	+ ⅛
97⅛	95½	CommEd 3s77	30	97	97	97	+ ⅛
55	47½	Com O cv4⅛s92	59	54⅛	52½	52½	- 2
59	48	CompSc cv6s94	160	57⅛	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
81	74	ConnM cv6⅛s90	8	80	77	80	+ ⅛
70½	56½	Conn M cv6s95	46	70	69⅛	70	- ⅛
92⅛	80	ConEd 9⅛s2000	238	90⅛	90	90⅛	+ ⅛
90	77⅛	ConEdis 9⅛s04	179	88⅛	87⅛	88	- ⅛
84⅛	70⅛	ConEdis 8.40s03	94	82	80½	81⅛	+ ⅛
79⅛	67	ConEd 7.90s01	123	78	77	78	+ 1
79	68	ConEd 7.90s02	94	77⅛	77	77⅛	+ ⅛
78	66	ConEdis 7⅛s03	84	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	- ⅛
65⅛	57⅛	ConEdis 5s87	10	63⅛	63	63	- 1⅛
61⅞	52⅛	ConEdis 5s90	12	60⅛	60	60⅛	- ⅛
59	50⅛	ConEdis 4⅛s90	6	58	58	58	......
55⅛	47⅛	ConEdis 4⅛s93	21	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
57⅛	49⅛	ConEdis 4⅛s91	30	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ 1⅛
53⅛	45	ConEd 4⅛s92V	6	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
54	44⅛	ConE 4⅛s92W	12	52	52	52	- 1⅛
.....	.....	ConEd 4⅛s86r	2	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	......
57	49	ConEdis 4s88	10	55	55	55	......
59	50	ConEdis 3⅛s86	40	58⅛	58	58	+ ⅛
67⅛	59⅛	ConEdis 3⅛s83	25	67	66⅛	66⅛	- ⅛
71	63⅛	ConEdis 3⅛s82	2	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	- 1⅛
59⅛	50⅛	ConEdis 3⅛s85	44	58⅛	57	57	......
75	65⅛	ConEdis 3⅛s81	27	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
86	82	ConEdis 3s79	5	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	......
75	66⅛	ConEdis 3s81	37	75	73⅛	75	+ 2⅛
68⅛	62	ConEdis 2⅛s82	17	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	- 1⅛
88	83	ConFd 7⅛s96	30	88	83⅛	88	+ 5
103⅛	100⅛	ConNG 9⅛s95	6	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛	......
103	97½	ConNGas 9s95	47	101⅛	100	100	- 1½
101	92	ConNG 8⅛s99	2	100	100	100	+ 2
97⅛	92	ConNG 8⅛s96	15	97⅛	94½	94½	- 2⅛
93½	85⅛	ConNG 7⅛s95	33	90½	89	90½	- ⅛
74⅛	74⅛	ConNG 6⅛s97	8	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ 2⅛
76⅛	73⅛	ConNGas 5s85	5	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
75⅛	70	ConNG 4⅛s86	5	73	73	73	- 2⅛
79⅛	75⅛	ConNG 4⅛s83	2	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
110⅛	105	ConPw 11⅛s00	47	110	109⅛	110	+ ⅛
111	105	ConPw 11⅛s94	19	109	108	109	+ 1½
111⅛	107	ConPw 11⅛s82	20	108½	108½	108½	- 1½
105	102	ConPw 9⅛s80	90	104½	103	104½	- ⅛
101⅛	100	ConPw 8⅛s76	30	100⅛	100	100	......
94⅛	85	ConsP 8⅛s2003	5	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	- ½
88	80	ConsP 8⅛s2001	11	88	86½	88	+ 1½
83	74	ConPw 7⅛s99	117	83	82⅛	82⅛	+ ½
84	73⅛	ConsP 7⅛s2001	15	82½	80⅛	80⅛	......
82	77	ConP 7⅛s02Jun	10	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	- 1⅛
82	75	ConP 7⅛s02Oct	15	81⅛	81	81	+ 1
77⅛	67⅛	ConPw 6⅛s98	7	76⅛	75⅛	76⅛	+ 1⅛
76	66	ConPw 6⅛s98	13	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	......
68⅛	61	ConPw 5⅛s96	40	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	- ⅛
60	55⅛	ConPw 4⅛s91	5	60	60	60	......
46⅛	37⅛	ConAir cv3⅛s92	77	44⅛	42½	42½	- ⅛
101½	98	ContCan 8⅛s90	17	100	99	100	+ 1⅛
80½	76⅛	ContCan 5⅛s85	10	79⅛	79½	79½	+ ⅛
100⅛	99⅛	ContIICp 5.85s89	1050	99⅛	99⅛	99½	- ⅛
96⅛	93½	ContIICp 6⅛s79	83	96	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
72	50	ContIRIt 7⅛s79	101	61⅛	59½	60⅛	- 1⅛
103⅛	100⅛	ContOil 9⅛s99	20	103½	103⅛	103⅛	+ 3⅛
91⅛	88	ContOil 7⅛s99	2	91	91	91	- ⅛
71⅛	71⅛	ContOil 3s84	5	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ 5⅛
106½	101	ContTCal 10s82	3	105⅛	105½	105½	......
107⅛	103⅛	ContTel 10⅛s83	55	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛	- ⅛
70	62⅛	ContDat 5⅛s87	7	66⅛	66	66	......
77	55⅛	CoopL cv7⅛s97	33	73½	73	73	......
48	34⅛	CoopL cv4⅛s92	119	45	43½	45	+ ½
79⅛	76⅛	Corn Pd 5⅛s92	10	79	78⅛	78⅛	- ½
82⅛	78⅛	Corn Pd 4⅛s83	18	80	79⅛	79⅛	......
104	102	CorngG 8.65s80	32	103½	103	103½	+ 1⅛
97⅛	86½	CorngGl 7⅛s98	34	91	90⅛	90⅛	+ 3⅛
44½	28⅛	CousnM 6.5s82f	68	36½	34	36½	+ 2⅛
91⅛	82⅛	CraneCo 8s85	447	91⅛	90⅛	91	+ ⅛
90	80	Crane Co 7s93	1	90	90	90	+ 8
78⅛	74	Crane Co 7s94	97	77	75⅛	75⅛	- 1⅛
83⅛	83	CraneCo 6⅛s92	30	83	83	83	......
80	68	CreditFin 8s92	2	80	80	80	+ 4
78	70	Cresct cv5⅛s80	27	75½	75	75½	+ ⅛
100	98	CrocNtl 6.10s94	290	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	......
77	73⅛	CrocN cv5⅛s96	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	- ⅛
66⅛	66⅛	CrwnCk 4⅛s88	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	......
102	101⅛	CrwnZel 9⅛s05	5	102	102	102	+ ⅛
101⅛	98	CrwnZ 8⅛s2000	28	101	101	101	- 1
102⅛	101	CyprusM 8⅛s85	25	102	102	102	+ 1
87⅛	81⅛	Dana 7.30s96	15	87⅛	86	87⅛	+ ⅛
82⅛	80⅛	DanaCp 6s97	7	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
82⅛	81⅛	Dart In 7⅛s96	10	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
87	79½	Dartin cv4⅛s97	155	84	83	84	+ 2
88	66	Dayco cv6⅛s96	51	84⅛	84	84	- ⅛
77	57	Dayco cv5s94	109	76½	74⅛	74⅛	......
65½	56	Dayco cv5⅛s94	3	65⅛	65½	65⅛	+ 1⅛
105	100	DavHud 9⅛s95	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
108	104⅛	DaytPLt 10⅛s81	4	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	- 1⅛
100⅛	98⅛	DeereCo 7.9s87	101	100⅛	99	100⅛	+ ⅛
116	110	Deere cv5½s01	164	112	110	110⅛	- 2⅛
84	76⅛	DeereCo 4⅛s83	4	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	viDLW 4s-6s42f	5	6	6	6	+ ⅛
60⅛	53⅛	DelaPLt 3⅛s88	5	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	- 3⅛
104⅛	101⅛	DelmPL 9⅛s83	20	104⅛	104	104	+ ⅛
75	69	DelmPL 6⅛s97	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	......
78⅛	75	DelMo cv5⅛s94	35	77	74⅛	74⅛	- 2⅛
63½	61⅛	D&RG 4⅛s2018	11	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	......
115⅛	108⅛	DetEd 12⅛s82	109	113⅛	112	112⅛	- ⅛
112	108⅛	DetEd 12⅛s79	90	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛	- ⅛
111	108⅛	DetEd 11⅛s00	112	111	109⅛	109⅛	- ⅛
100⅛	88⅛	DetE 9⅛s04AA	133	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛	- ⅛
94	81⅛	DetE 9.15s2000	20	92	92	92	+ ⅛
94⅛	82⅛	Det Edis 9s99	28	91⅛	91	91⅛	- 1
86	73	DetE 8.15s2000	11	84⅛	83⅛	84⅛	+ 2
86⅛	74	DetEdis 8⅛s01	8	83⅛	83	83⅛	- 1⅛
79⅛	67⅛	DetEdis 7⅛s03	6	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
77⅛	66⅛	DetEdis 7⅛s01	2	76	76	76	- 1
69⅛	59	DetEd 6.40s98	11	69⅛	69	69	......
67	57⅛	DetEdis 6s96	66	67	66	66	- ⅛
81⅛	75⅛	DetEd 3⅛s80	30	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛	- ⅛
73	63⅛	DetEd 2⅛s82	12	73	69⅛	69⅛	- ⅛
65½	53	DIGior cv5⅛s93	21	65⅛	64	65	......
113	101	Dillngh cv9⅛s99	35	110	110	110	- 3
75	58	Divertn 9⅛s91	41	75	73	74⅛	+ 1
93⅛	90	Doug Airc 5s78	5	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
103	101	Dow 8.90s2000	5	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ 1
102⅛	100	Dow 8⅛s2000	61	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+ 1½
101½	99	DowCh 8⅛s05	44	101	100⅛	100⅛	- 1⅛
102	100	DowCh 8⅛s06	60	102	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
95	91	DowCh 7.75s99	64	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+ 1⅛
92⅛	88	DowCh 7⅛s03	50	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
93	88⅛	DowCh 7.40s02	65	91	91	91	- 1
87	83	DowCh 6.70s98	21	86½	85⅞	86½	+ 1⅞
74½	70⅛	DowCh 4.35s88	29	73½	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
103	103	DowCorn 9⅛s05	10	104⅛	103	104⅛	+ 3⅛
64	56	DPF cv5⅛s87	69	63½	63	63	- ⅛
101⅛	100⅛	Dresser 8.65s85	15	101½	100⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
102⅛	99½	duPont 8.45s04	167	102⅛	101	102⅛	+ 1⅛
103⅛	100⅛	duPont 8s81	524	102	101½	102	+ ½
114½	110½	DukePw 13s79	234	114½	113⅛	113⅛	- ⅛
105⅛	100½	DukePw 9⅛s04	22	105	103⅛	104	+ ⅛
104⅛	99½	DukePw 9⅛s05	60	103⅛	102½	103⅛	+ ⅛
93	86½	DukePw 8⅛s03	25	91⅛	90	91⅛	- ⅛
89⅛	85	DukePw 7⅛s02	16	86⅛	85⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
87	83	DukePw 7⅛s03	89	87	86	87	+ 2½
85⅛	79½	DukePw 7⅛s01	8	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	- 3⅛
84	78⅛	DukePw 7⅛s02	5	83	83	83	- 1
45	31½	Duplan cv5⅛s94	52	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	- ⅛
102⅛	96	DuqLt 8⅛s2000	36	100	100	100	......
101½	100	DuqsnLt 8⅛s76	30	101⅛	100	101⅛	+ ⅛
95	93⅛	DuqsnLt 2⅛s77	7	94⅛	94½	94½	+ ½

E.F.G.H.

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
68	54½	E Syst cv4⅛s92	64	63	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
46⅛	36	East AL cv5s92	156	45½	44	44	- 1½
44⅛	36	East A cv4⅛93	94	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
119	119	E Kod cv4½s88	2	119	119	119	+ 3
73⅛	73⅛	Eaton 5⅛s92	8	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ 1⅛
62⅛	59	EG&G cv3⅛s87	41	61⅛	60	60	......
116	89½	ElPa cv8⅛s95A	139	104½	102	102	- 2⅛
98½	91	ElPaso cv8½s95	10	97½	97½	97½	+ 1
91	78	ElPas cv6s93A	77	83	79⅛	79⅛	- 2⅛
107	86⅛	Englhd cv5⅛s97	157	106½	103⅛	106	......
104⅛	97⅛	Ens 9⅛s95	47	102	101⅛	102	......
98⅛	95	Ens 8.95s99	15	98½	98½	98½	......
5	3½	viErie 5s2020f	5	3½	3½	3½	- 1½
30	25½	viErie 4½s15f	2	28½	28½	28½	- 1½
14	11½	viErie 3⅛s90f	5	14	14	14	......
16	12⅛	viErie 3⅛s2000f	10	14	14	14	......
112	100	Essex cv5⅛s96	27	112	112	112	......
105	99⅛	Estrline 12⅛s95	8	105	104	105	......
67⅛	52½	Evans cv6⅛s94	221	65⅛	65	65⅛	......
86	82⅛	Exxon 6⅛s98	117	85	83	85	+ 1⅛
81½	77	Exxon 6s97	179	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
105⅛	103½	ExxPipe 9s04	35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	......
104⅛	101⅛	ExxonP 8⅛s00	7	103½	102⅛	102⅛	- ⅛
103⅛	101	ExxonP 8.05s80	78	102½	102⅛	102⅛	- ⅛
56	43⅛	Fairch cv4⅛s92	54	54⅛	51⅛	52	- 2½
64½	46⅛	FamilyFin 5s81	4	63	63	63	+ ½
45⅛	35	FamFin 4⅛s90	10	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	- 1⅛
63½	52	Farah cv5s94	7	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	- ½
79½	61⅛	Fedders 8⅛s94	24	77½	75½	77	+ 2⅛
54	39	Fedders cv5s96	425	54	51	53½	+ 1⅛
84	76½	FdNMt cv4⅛s96	488	79	77½	79	+ 1
155	109	FdPac cv5⅛s87	34	150	149	150	- 5
78⅛	69	FerroCp 5⅛s92	6	77½	77½	77½	......
81⅛	62⅛	Fibrbd cv6⅛s98	39	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛	- ⅛
55	53	Fibrbd cv5⅛s93	14	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	- ⅛
101½	100	Finan 10⅛s90	83	101	100½	100⅛	+ ⅛
104½	102½	Firestne 9⅛s04	1	103½	103½	103½	- ⅛
104⅛	102	Firestne 8⅛s83	5	103½	103½	103½	+ 1½
102⅛	101⅛	FstBkSy 8⅛s83	10	102⅛	102	102	- ⅛
96½	93½	FstChiCp 6⅛s80	5	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	- ⅛
100	94⅛	FstChiCo 6⅛s78	38	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
74½	68⅛	FstComBk 7⅛	11	75	73⅛	75	+ ⅛
102⅛	100⅛	FstIntBnc 9s83	20	102⅛	102½	102⅛	+ ⅛
104	101⅛	FstMdB 9⅛s83	5	104	104	104	+ ⅛
98⅛	98	FstNOr 7⅛s78	5	98	98	98	- ⅛
95½	94½	FstNOr 6⅛s80	5	95½	95½	95½	+ 1⅛
101⅛	98½	FstNBos 8s82	221	100⅛	99⅛	100	+ ⅛
99	93⅛	FstNBos 7.6s81	51	97⅛	97	97⅛	......
96	91⅛	FstNBos 6⅛s80	51	95½	95	95	- ⅛
96⅛	93⅛	FstNBos 6⅛s79	5	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	......
64½	58	FstPen cv7s93	30	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	- ⅛
101⅛	94⅛	FstSec 8⅛s99	170	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
96½	92½	FstSecur 7s79	4	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	......
86	75	FstUnR cv7s91	12	85	83½	85	+ 1
89½	77	FstWisc 8⅛s96	30	87½	85	85	- 3
73⅛	60½	Fischb cv4⅛s97	29	73	72⅛	73	......
78⅛	69	FishFd cv6⅛s94	14	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	......
63½	52½	FlexiV cv4⅛s97	13	63½	62	63½	+ 1½
109	105½	FlaPLt 10⅛s81	97	109	108⅛	108⅛	......
105⅛	102	FlaPLt 9⅛s84	67	104½	103	103	- 1½
105	102	FlaPLt 8⅛s82	98	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛	- ⅛
101⅛	100	FlaPwLt 8⅛s80	16	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	- 1⅛
95½	94⅛	FlyTiger 7s80	15	95½	95½	95½	......
77	64	FMC cv4⅛s92	143	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛	- ⅛
105	101½	FMC F 9⅛s83	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ 1⅛
80	69⅛	FoodFair 8⅛s96	25	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
84½	73⅛	FoodFair 4s79	7	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	- ⅛
106⅛	102	Ford Mt 9⅛s94	58	107	105⅛	107	+ 1½
101	98½	Ford Mt 8⅛s90	22	100⅛	100	100	- 1
101	94⅛	FordMt 7.40s80	65	99⅛	99⅛	99½	+ ⅛
101⅛	100	Ford Mt 7⅛s77	133	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
97⅛	95	FordMt 6⅛s79	17	97	96⅛	96⅛	- ⅛
108½	105⅛	FordCrd 9⅛s81	102	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛	- ⅛
106	103½	FordCrd 9⅛s01	2	104	103½	103½	......
104	102	FordCrd 9.7s00	12	103⅛	103	103⅛	- ⅛
104	102½	FordCrd 8⅛s86	25	103	102½	103	- 1
102	99½	FrdC 8⅛s90Ap	6	101½	100⅛	101½	+ 1⅛
101½	98	FrdC 8⅛s90No	51	100⅛	99	100	......
104	100⅛	FordCr 8.85s85	89	103½	102½	103½	+ ½
100⅛	95	FordCrd 8.7s99	5	98½	98½	98½	- ⅛
104	100	FordCrd 8⅛s83	24	102½	100⅛	101½	+ 1½
97⅛	89	FordCrd 8⅛s91	120	95½	94⅛	95	......
102	100	FordCrd 8⅛s76	322	101	100	100⅛	+19-32
103	100	FordCrd 8⅛s82	166	101⅛	101	101⅛	+ ½
94½	88	FordCrd 7⅛s93	45	94½	92	92	- 1
88	84⅛	FordCrd 7⅛s93	35	88	87	87	- ⅛
88	86⅛	FordCrd 7⅛s92	32	90⅛	87½	90⅛	+ 3⅛
91	85⅛	FordCrd 7⅛s91	16	89⅛	89½	89⅛	- 1⅛
100	97⅛	FordCrd 7⅛s79	93	99	98	98½	- ⅛
99½	95⅛	FordCrd 7s80	35	97⅛	96½	96½	- ⅛
100	97⅛	FordCrd 6⅛s78	91	99⅛	99	99⅛	......
89	71½	FordCr cv4⅛s98	226	87½	85½	85½	- 1
80⅛	65⅛	FordCr cv4⅛s96	265	78⅛	77	77	- 1⅛
80	68	FoMcK cv6s94	36	76	75	76	+ 1½
76⅛	73⅛	Fruehauf 6s87	26	77½	76⅛	77⅛	+ 2
73⅛	57	Frueht cv5⅛s94	54	70½	69	69	- 1
103⅛	99⅛	FruehF 9.15s83	38	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
93½	86⅛	FruehF 7.60s84	5	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	......
100	97⅛	FruehF 7.50s78	5	99	99	99	......
97⅛	91⅛	FruehFin 7s79	16	94½	94½	94½	- 2⅛
84½	78½	Fuqua 9⅛s98	47	83	81⅛	83	+ 2
70	57½	Fuquaind 7s88	56	65	63⅛	63⅛	- 1⅛
70⅛	67⅛	GAccept 4⅛s85	16	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ 2⅛
74⅛	68⅛	GnATr cv5⅛s99	65	73	72	72⅛	+ ⅛
103⅛	92	GenCig 11⅛s05	7	103	102	102	- 3
75	72	GenCig 5⅛s87	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	......
104	100	GenElec 8⅛s04	60	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
97½	93½	GenElec 7⅛s96	8	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	- ⅛
99	95	GenElec 6⅛s79	35	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	- ⅛
80⅛	76⅛	GenElec 5.3s92	54	80⅛	78½	78½	......
100 7-32	98 9-16	GenElec 3½s76	9	95	95	95	- 4¼
104	102	GnElCr 8⅛s82	25	103	102	103	- ⅛
103⅛	101⅛	GnElCr 8.65s84	66	103⅛	102	102⅛	- ⅛
104	101	GnElCr 8.6s85	145	103	102	102½	- ⅛
102 3-32	100	GnElCr 8⅛s76	82	100½	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
103	100½	GnElCr 8.4s81	29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	- ⅛
101⅛	100⅛	GnElCr 8⅛s86	223	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	......
101	97⅛	GnElCr 7⅛s78	55	100	98⅛	99⅛	- ⅛
97½	95⅛	GenElCre 7s80	26	96	95⅛	96	......
100	95⅛	GenElCr 7s79	11	98½	97⅛	97⅛	- 1⅛
100½	97⅛	GnElCr 6⅛s77	70	99½	99½	99½	......
100	96⅛	GenFds 7⅛s84	72	98⅛	98	98⅛	+ ⅛
114	97½	G Host cv11s88	114	105	103	103⅛	- ⅛
64⅛	58⅛	GenHost 7s94	104	63	62⅛	62⅛	- ⅛
65	60	G Host cv5s88	11	65	64	65	......
65	54½	GenInst cv5s92	5	59	59	59	- 1
102	98	GenMill 8⅛s95	22	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	......
103⅛	100	GMotAc 8⅛s99	98	102⅛	102	102⅛	+ ⅛
104⅛	101½	GMotAc 8⅛s77	95	102⅛	101½	102	- ⅛
104	101⅛	GMotAc 8.7s83	75	103	102½	103	- ⅛
103⅛	100⅛	GMotAc 8⅛s85	192	103	102⅛	102½	+ ⅛
98⅛	94	GnMotAcc 8s93	210	98	95⅛	96⅛	......
96	88⅛	GMotA 7.85s98	49	93⅛	92⅛	92½	+ 1⅛
93⅛	90⅛	GMotAc 7⅛s94	81	93⅛	92⅛	93	......
90½	86⅛	GMotAc 7⅛s95	153	90⅛	88⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
91⅛	86½	GMot Ac7⅛s90	19	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
86½	83⅛	GMotAc 6⅛s88	113	85	83⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
98⅛	96	GnMotAcc 5s77	156	98	97⅛	97⅛	- ⅛
90½	85⅛	GnMotAcc 5s80	186	90⅛	89½	89⅛	+ ⅛
90	87⅛	GnMotAcc 5s81	56	89⅛	88½	89	- ⅛
.....	.....	GMotAcc 5s81r	5	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	......
77⅛	73½	GMotAc 4⅛s87	62	76⅛	75⅛	76⅛	+ ½

1976 High	Low		Sales $1,0[00]
87⅛	82	GMotAc 4⅛s82	
83⅛	80⅛	GMotAc 4⅛s83	
77⅛	73⅛	GMotAc 4⅛s86	
78	75	GMotAc 4⅛s85	
91½	89	GnMotAcc 4s79	
104⅛	100⅛	GMotCp 8⅛s05	
102⅛	100	GMtCp 8.05s85	
91⅛	88⅛	GMotCp 3⅛s79	
105½	102½	GenPU 10⅛s80	
105⅛	101⅛	GTCal 9⅛s2000	
97	89⅛	GTCal 8⅛s96	
106⅛	103⅛	GenT El 9⅛s95	
103½	97⅛	GenT El 9⅛s99	
86⅛	84⅛	GenT El 6⅛s91	
89	83⅛	GnTIEl cv6⅛s96	
72½	65	GnTIEl cv5s92	
65⅛	58	GenTel cv4s90	
84	81⅛	GenTire 4⅛s81	
90	87⅛	GWatwk 8⅛s96	
100	97	Genesco 9⅛s76	
126	107½	G Pc cv6⅛s2000	
119	99⅛	GaPac cv5⅛s96	
109⅛	104½	GaPow 11⅛s05	
108⅛	100⅛	GaPow 11⅛s00	
107½	103⅛	GaPow 11s79	
95½	81⅛	GaPow 8⅛s2000	
91⅛	80½	GaPow 8⅛s84	
87½	76⅛	GaPow 8⅛s2001	
84	75½	GaPow 7⅛s2003	
82½	72⅛	GaPow 7⅛s2001	
80⅛	72	GaPw 7⅛s02De	
81	68⅛	GaPw 7⅛s02Jly	
81	69⅛	GaPow 7⅛s2001	
65	55	GiddL cv4⅛s87	
81	79⅛	Glidden 5⅛s83	
105½	102	Goodrch 9⅛s82	
76⅛	73	Goodrich 7s97	
77	68⅛	Goodrch 4⅛s85	
99½	96	Goodyr 8.60s95	
73½	67	GordnJ cv5s88	
112	87⅛	Grace cv6⅛s96	
72	63	Grace cv4⅛s90	
78	63⅛	Granit cv4⅛s94	
154	92⅛	GtNoN cv4⅛s91	
98⅛	98⅛	GtNoRy 4⅛s76	
51⅛	45	GNRy 3⅛s90N	
38⅛	38½	GtNR 3⅛s2000	
74½	68	GtWstUnit 6s87	
60	56	GGiant cv4⅛s92	
102½	100⅛	Grevhd 9⅛s01	
96	87	Greyh cv6½s90	
61	52	Grolier 9⅛s91	
37⅛	25⅛	Grolier cv4⅛s87	
99	87⅛	Grumm cv8s99	
56½	47	Grum cv4⅛s92	
41	26⅛	GuardMt 7⅛s79	
48½	43	GulfMO 5s15A	
47⅛	40⅛	GulfMO 5s56f	
37⅛	32⅛	GulfMO 4s44B	
101⅛	98⅛	GulfOil 8⅛s95	
73	65½	GulfWn 7s03A	

Continued o[n ...]

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

Option	Sales (100s)	Open Int.	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.	Stock Close
A E P May14¼	19	69	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	21⅛
A E P May19¾	278	3694	1 13-16	1 7-16	1½	- 7-16	21⅛
A E P May24¾	196	2190	⅛	1-16	1-16	- 1-16	21⅛
A E P Aug14¼	1	11	6⅛	6½	6⅛	....	21⅛
A E P Aug19¾	66	2222	2⅛	1 13-16	1 15-16	- 3-16	21⅛
A E P Aug24¾	199	2562	⅜	¼	5-16	- 1-16	21⅛
A E P Nov20	262	427	2 3-16	1⅞	2	- 3-16	21⅛
A E P Nov25	272	805	½	⅜	7-16	- 1-16	21⅛
A M P May25	7	66	7	5	7	+ 2	31⅛
A M P May30	174	491	3⅛	1⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	31⅛
A M P May35	132	326	15-16	⅛	9-16	- 1-16	31⅛
A M P Aug30	9	64	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	31⅛
A M P Aug35	16	45	2	1½	1½	- ¼	31⅛
A M P Nov30	19	53	5⅛	4½	5	- ⅛	31⅛
A M P Nov35	4	2	3½	3½	3½	....	31⅛
Alcoa Apr35	15	137	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	- 2⅛	47⅛
Alcoa Apr40	90	433	9⅛	8	8	- 3	47⅛
Alcoa Apr45	130	771	5⅛	3⅛	4	- 2¼	47⅛
Alcoa Apr50	423	1256	2 1-16	1⅛	1⅛	- 1	47⅛
Alcoa Jul35	27	71	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	- 1⅛	47⅛
Alcoa Jul40	52	213	10⅛	9	9	- 1½	47⅛
Alcoa Jul45	135	510	7	6	6	- 1⅛	47⅛
Alcoa Jul50	137	650	4⅛	3	3	- 1⅛	47⅛
Alcoa Oct45	32	127	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- 1	47⅛
Alcoa Oct50	99	406	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛	47⅛
Am Hos May30	21	135	5½	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛	34⅛
Am Hos May35	105	548	2⅛	1½	1⅛	- ⅛	34⅛
Am Hos May40	17	187	⅛	⅛	⅛	- ¼	34⅛
Am Hos Aug30	16	68	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ¼	34⅛
Am Hos Aug35	119	311	3	2⅛	2⅞	- ⅛	34⅛
Am Hos Aug40	25	167	1⅛	1 5-16	1 5-16	- 5-16	34⅛
Am Hos Nov35	61	71	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅛	34⅛
Am Hos Nov40	72	100	2½	2	2	- ⅛	34⅛
Am Tel Apr45	47	401	12	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛	56½
Am Tel Apr50	616	1999	7⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ½	56½
Am Tel Apr55	564	2260	2 5-16	1⅛	1⅞	+	56½
Am Tel Jul45	10	122	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅛	56½
Am Tel Jul50	286	2890	7⅛	6⅛	7	+ ⅛	56½
Am Tel Jul55	536	2792	3⅛	2⅛	2⅞	+ ⅛	56½
Am Tel Jul60	695	2876	1	13-16	13-16	- 1-16	56½
Am Tel Oct50	57	843	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	56½
Am Tel Oct55	349	3840	4	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛	56½
Am Tel Oct60	427	1521	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛	56½
Atl R Apr80	371	489	7⅛	3⅛	7⅛	+ 3⅛	86⅛
Atl R Apr90	985	3032	1⅛	⅛	1 9-16	+11-16	86⅛
Atl R Apr100	313	3537	5-16	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16	86⅛
Atl R Jul80	77	216	10⅛	7	10⅛	+ 2⅛	86⅛
Atl R Jul90	413	1865	5⅛	3⅛	5⅛	+ 1½	86⅛
Atl R Jul100	406	1761	2½	1⅛	2⅛	+ 1	86⅛
Atl R Oct80	19	176	12⅛	9⅛	12	+ 1⅛	86⅛
Atl R Oct90	198	521	7⅛	5	7	+ 1⅛	86⅛
Atl R Oct100	144	732	4⅛	2⅛	4	+ ⅛	86⅛
Avon Apr30	346	539	12½	9⅛	12⅛	+ 1⅛	42⅛
Avon Apr35	1311	3233	7⅛	5⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅛	42⅛
Avon Apr40	5319	10125	3⅛	1⅛	2⅞	+ ⅛	42⅛
Avon Apr45	3827	12740	1	3-16	⅞	+ ⅛	42⅛
Avon Apr50	743	8478	⅛	⅛	⅛	+	42⅛
Avon Jul30	73	410	13⅛	11⅛	13	+ 1⅛	42⅛
Avon Jul35	448	1972	9	7	8⅛	+ 1⅛	42⅛
Avon Jul40	1730	5493	5⅛	4	5⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Avon Jul45	1778	6216	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Avon Oct35	69	486	10⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Avon Oct40	327	1451	7	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Avon Oct45	333	1164	4⅛	3½	4	....	42⅛
Baxter May35	76	50	7	5⅛	5⅛	- 2⅛	39⅛
Baxter May40	473	666	4	2⅛	2⅛	- 1	39⅛
Baxter May45	488	1350	1⅛	1	1	- ½	39⅛
Baxter May50	5	126	⅛	⅛	5-16	- 3-16	39⅛
Baxter Aug35	5	3	8	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛	39⅛
Baxter Aug40	18	125	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛	39⅛
Baxter Aug45	38	315	3	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	39⅛
Baxter Aug50	42	89	1⅛	1	1	- ⅛	39⅛
Baxter Nov40	2	8	6	5⅛	6	....	39⅛
Baxter Nov45	18	26	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛	39⅛
Beth S Apr30	5	191	14⅛	14	14⅛	- ⅛	43⅛
Beth S Apr35	189	1296	10⅛	8⅛	9	- 1	43⅛
Beth S Apr40	1164	2200	5⅛	4	4⅛	- 3⅛	43⅛
Beth S Apr45	1249	2711	2	1⅛	1 3-16	- 5-16	43⅛
Beth S Jul30	23	217	15⅛	13⅛	14	- 2⅛	43⅛
Beth S Jul35	141	1068	10⅛	9	9⅛	- 1⅛	43⅛
Beth S Jul40	419	1982	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛	43⅛
Beth S Jul45	874	2035	3⅛	3	3⅛	- ⅛	43⅛
Beth S Jul50	588	651	1 15-16	1 5-16	1 7-16	- ½	43⅛
Beth S Oct35	21	309	11½	9⅛	9⅛	- 2⅛	43⅛
Beth S Oct40	137	841	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛	43⅛
Beth S Oct45	310	1085	4⅛	4	4⅛	- ⅛	43⅛
Beth S Oct50	247	223	2⅛	2 5-16	2 5-16	- 7-16	43⅛
Blk Dk May20	31	241	5⅛	4⅛	4½	- 1⅛	23⅛
Blk Dk May25	306	2108	1 9-16	15-16	1	- ⅛	23⅛
Blk Dk May30	216	2789	5-16	3-16	3-16	- ⅛	23⅛
Blk Dk Aug20	12	178	5½	5⅛	5½	- ½	23⅛
Blk Dk Aug25	182	929	2 11-16	2	2⅛	- ⅛	23⅛
Blk Dk Aug30	128	927	1⅛	13-16	⅞	- ¼	23⅛
Blk Dk Nov25	67	119	3½	2⅛	3	- ⅛	23⅛
Blk Dk Nov30	217	249	1⅛	1 3-16	1 7-16	- 5-16	23⅛
Boeing May25	163	1991	2⅛	2 5-16	2 7-16	- 7-16	25⅛
Boeing May30	382	4271	1	9-16	9-16	- 7-16	25⅛
Boeing Aug20	6	27	7⅛	7½	7½	- ½	25⅛
Boeing Aug25	102	1165	4	3½	3½	- 1⅛	25⅛
Boeing Aug30	195	1472	1 13-16	1⅛	1½	- ⅛	25⅛
Boeing Nov25	58	129	5	4½	4⅛	- ⅛	25⅛
Boeing Nov30	111	301	2½	2	2½	- ½	25⅛
Bois C May20	14	154	9	7⅛	8⅛	- ½	28
Bois C May25	93	1646	5	4	4	- ½	28
Bois C May30	536	4328	2	1⅛	1⅛	- ½	28
Bois C Aug20	6	60	9½	8½	9	+ ¼	28
Bois C Aug25	23	591	6	5½	5⅛	- ⅛	28
Bois C Aug30	151	1633	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	28
Bois C Nov25	28	105	6⅛	6	6	- 1⅛	28
Bois C Nov30	94	345	3⅛	3½	3½	- ½	28
Bruns Apr10	387	2044	6	5⅛	5⅛	....	15⅛
Bruns Apr15	1953	12370	1⅛	13-16	⅞	- 5-16	15⅛
Bruns Jul10	284	2032	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛	15⅛
Bruns Jul15	864	8250	2⅛	1 11-16	1 13-16	- ⅛	15⅛
Bruns Oct10	65	1107	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	- ⅛	15⅛
Bruns Oct15	378	3792	2 15-16	2 9-16	2⅛	- ⅛	15⅛
C B S May40	19	31	16	14½	14½	....	53
C B S May45	43	207	12	9½	9½	- 3½	53
C B S May50	72	371	7	4⅛	4⅛	- 2⅛	53
C B S May60	321	1062	1⅛	11-16	11-16	- 1 5-16	53
C B S Aug40	10	45	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- 2½	53
C B S Aug45	22	182	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- 3	53
C B S Aug50	21	166	7⅛	6	6	- 3⅛	53
C B S Aug60	62	189	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	53
C B S Nov50	10	....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	53
C B S Nov60	49	78	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛	53
C Data May15	101	422	9⅛	9⅛	9½	- ½	23½
C Data May20	501	3505	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛	23½
C Data May25	1674	12082	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- 9-16	23½
C Data May30	465	1837	⅛	⅛	9-16	- 1-16	23½
C Data Aug15	28	419	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛	23½
C Data Aug20	247	2001	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛	23½
C Data Aug25	171	4295	3⅛	2⅛	3	- ⅛	23½
C Data Aug30	305	808	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- 5-16	23½
C Data Nov25	384	584	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	- ⅛	23½
C Data Nov30	218	402	2⅛	2 3-16	2 5-16	- 3-16	23½
Citico Apr25	306	579	9½	7⅛	9⅛	+ 1⅛	34½
Citico Apr30	3317	4342	4⅛	2 11-16	4⅛	+ 1⅛	34½
Citico Apr35	2458	6705	1 5-16	⅛	1⅛	+ 7-16	34½
Citico Apr40	215	2217	⅛	1-16	⅛	+	34½
Citico Jul25	4	343	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛	34½
Citico Jul30	624	2778	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛	34½
Citico Jul35	1672	4417	2 13-16	2	2 11-16	+ ⅛	34½
Citico Oct30	234	1153	7⅛	5⅛	7	+ ⅛	34½
Citico Oct35	442	1708	4	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	34½
Cmw Ed May30	73	1213	9-16	⅛	½	+	28⅛
Cmw Ed May35	201	576	1-16	1-16	1-16	....	28⅛
Cmw Ed Aug30	78	786	1 1-16	⅛	1	....	28⅛
Cmw Ed Nov30	34	197	1½	1⅛	1½	-	28⅛
Coke May70	22	124	19⅛	17	17⅛	- ⅛	85⅛
Coke May80	339	6564	10⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- 1⅛	85⅛
Coke May90	527	2252	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛	85⅛
Coke May100	606	2545	1 7-16	1	1⅛	+	85⅛
Coke Aug80	28	129	13⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- 1⅛	85⅛
Coke Aug90	138	493	7⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- 1⅛	85⅛
Coke Aug100	136	369	3⅛	2⅛	3	- ⅛	85⅛
Coke Nov80	3	....	14⅛	14	14	....	85⅛
Coke Nov90	25	103	9	8	8	- 1⅛	85⅛
Colgat May25	116	1027	3⅛	3	3⅛	- ⅛	27⅛
Colgat May30	440	5615	1 3-16	⅛	15-16	- 9-16	27⅛
Colgat Aug25	20	371	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- 1	27⅛
Colgat Aug30	221	2319	2 5-16	1 13-16	2	- ⅛	27⅛
Colgat Nov25	6	96	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....	27⅛
Colgat Nov30	71	320	2⅛	2⅛	2½	- 7-16	27⅛
Delta Apr30	85	186	14	12⅛	13	- ⅛	42⅛
Delta Apr35	279	661	9⅛	7⅛	8	- 1	42⅛
Delta Apr40	1068	1831	4⅛	3	3⅛	- 1⅛	42⅛
Delta Jul35	56	476	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- 1	42⅛
Delta Jul40	351	925	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- 1⅛	42⅛
Delta Jul45	332	46	3	2 1-16	2 1-16	- 9-16	42⅛
Delta Oct35	9	107	10	9	9	-	42⅛
Delta Oct40	64	487	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- 1	42⅛
Delta Oct45	192	271	3⅛	3	3⅛	- ⅛	42⅛
Dow Ch Apr90	84	369	21	13⅛	15⅛	- 8⅛	105⅛
Dow Ch Apr100	396	527	12⅛	6	7	- 5⅛	105⅛
Dow Ch Apr110	1464	1523	4⅛	1½	1⅛	- 3	105⅛
Dow Ch Jul90	16	128	20	15½	17¼	- 6⅛	105⅛
Dow Ch Jul100	169	348	15	9⅛	10½	- 5⅛	105⅛
Dow Ch Jul110	304	527	8⅛	5	5⅛	- 2⅛	105⅛
Dow Ch Oct100	39	106	16⅛	11⅛	13⅛	- 4⅛	105⅛
Dow Ch Oct110	61	382	9½	7⅛	8⅛	- 2⅛	105⅛
Eas Kd Apr90	116	844	25	20⅛	23	+ ⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Apr100	660	1791	15½	11⅛	13⅛	- ⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Apr110	3465	3323	6⅛	4	5	- ⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Apr120	3306	5091	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	- 7-16	111⅛
Eas Kd Jul90	15	338	27	25	25	+ ⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Jul100	179	1093	19½	14	16⅛	- ½	111⅛
Eas Kd Jul110	798	1666	12	9⅛	10½	- ⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Jul120	1086	2027	6½	4⅛	5⅛	- 1⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Oct100	48	137	21½	19½	21⅛	+ 2⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Oct110	304	647	15	12	13⅛	- 1⅛	111⅛
Eas Kd Oct120	352	911	9½	7⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛	111⅛
Exxon Apr80	52	474	10	8⅛	10	+ ⅛	88⅛
Exxon Apr90	589	3405	2	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛	88⅛
Exxon Apr100	409	3518	⅛	⅛	⅛	- ⅛	88⅛
Exxon Jul80	37	176	10⅛	9½	10⅛	- 1	88⅛
Exxon Jul90	389	1924	4½	3⅛	4½	+ ⅛	88⅛
Exxon Jul100	286	2147	1½	1 3-16	1 5-16	- 1-16	88⅛
Exxon Oct90	177	541	6⅛	5½	5⅞	- ⅛	88⅛
Exxon Oct100	102	648	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	88⅛
F N M Apr10	66	440	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛	15⅛
F N M Apr15	1374	11039	⅞	⅛	⅞	+	15⅛
F N M Apr20	1588	12875	⅛	1-16	1-16	- 1-16	15⅛
F N M Jul15	1067	7700	1⅛	1 3-16	1 5-16	- 1-16	15⅛
F N M Jul20	744	8687	7-16	5-16	5-16	- 1-16	15⅛
F N M Oct15	733	4162	2⅛	1 13-16	1⅞	- 1-16	15⅛
F N M Oct20	1010	4908	13-16	⅛	⅛	+	15⅛
Ford Apr35	12	63	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	-	55½
Ford Apr40	97	447	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- 1⅛	55½
Ford Apr45	221	728	12	10½	10⅛	- ⅛	55½
Ford Apr50	1258	1696	7⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛	55½
Ford Jul40	40	256	17⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛	55½
Ford Jul45	117	876	13	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛	55½
Ford Jul50	672	1898	9⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ½	55½
Ford Jul60	906	1526	3⅛	2½	2 9-16	- 7-16	55½
Ford Oct45	29	183	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- 1	55½
Ford Oct50	184	1226	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛	55½
Ford Oct60	377	472	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛	55½
G M Apr45	12	160	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- 1⅛	68⅛
G M Apr50	229	813	19⅛	17⅛	18⅛	- ⅛	68⅛
G M Apr60	1286	3068	10	7⅛	8⅛	- ⅛	68⅛
G M Jul50	62	582	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	- 1	68⅛
G M Jul60	617	3239	11½	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛	68⅛
G M Jul70	2175	3997	5⅛	3⅛	4	- ⅛	68⅛
G M Oct60	210	1522	13	10⅛	10⅛	- 1	68⅛
G M Oct70	704	1745	6⅛	5½	5⅛	- ½	68⅛
Gen El Apr40	2	40	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- 2⅛	51⅛
Gen El Apr45	144	366	7½	6⅛	7⅛	+ ½	51⅛
Gen El Apr50	729	2227	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ½	51⅛
Gen El Apr60	98	1730	3-16	1-16	⅛	+	51⅛
Gen El Jul45	14	212	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Gen El Jul50	430	1791	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Gen El Jul60	359	1299	1½	1⅛	1⅛	- 1-16	51⅛
Gen El Oct50	168	616	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ½	51⅛
Gen El Oct60	212	676	2 7-16	2⅛	2⅛	+ 1-16	51⅛
Gen Fd May20	22	51	9½	9⅛	9½	- ⅛	29⅛
Gen Fd May25	47	473	5	4½	4½	- ⅛	29⅛
Gen Fd May30	631	3499	1 11-16	1 3-16	1 5-16	- ½	29⅛
Gen Fd Aug25	22	167	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛	29⅛
Gen Fd Aug30	223	1710	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	29⅛
Gen Fd Nov25	5	....	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....	29⅛
Gen Fd Nov30	111	238	3⅛	2½	3	- ⅛	29⅛
Glf Wn Apr18⅛	377	2698	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- 1	24⅛
Glf Wn Apr20	315	1891	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- 1	24⅛
Glf Wn Apr22½	658	3055	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	24⅛
Glf Wn Apr25	3838	13265	1⅛	⅛	1	- ⅛	24⅛
Glf Wn Jul18⅛	120	2686	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- 1	24⅛
Glf Wn Jul20	318	1216	6½	5⅛	5⅛	- 1	24⅛
Glf Wn Jul22½	388	4195	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- 1⅛	24⅛
Glf Wn Jul25	3125	11455	2 15-16	2⅛	2 3-16	- ⅛	24⅛
Glf Wn Oct20	113	1466	7⅛	6	6⅛	- ⅛	24⅛
Glf Wn Oct25	1763	7940	3⅛	2 15-16	2 15-16	- 15-16	24⅛
Gn Dyn May35	24	99	14⅛	13⅛	14½	....	49⅛
Gn Dyn May40	172	741	10	7½	9⅛	+ 1	49⅛
Gn Dyn May45	484	1822	6	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Gn Dyn May50	1151	2872	2⅛	1 15-16	2⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Gn Dyn Aug35	9	118	15⅛	13⅛	15⅛	+ 1	49⅛
Gn Dyn Aug40	43	349	11⅛	10	11⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Gn Dyn Aug45	266	814	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Gn Dyn Aug50	106	145	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ 1	49⅛
Gn Dyn Nov40	10	19	12	11	11⅛	- ⅛	49⅛
Gn Dyn Nov45	76	109	9⅛	7⅛	9	- ½	49⅛
Gn Dyn Nov50	133	90	6½	4⅛	6½	+ 1	49⅛
Gf Wst Apr10	127	490	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	17
Gf Wst Apr15	1579	6041	2 5-16	1 5-16	2	+ ⅛	17
Gf Wst Apr20	1171	5275	⅛	1-16	3-16	+ 1-16	17
Gf Wst Jul10	22	228	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	....	17
Gf Wst Jul15	389	3745	3⅛	2 5-16	2⅞	+ ⅛	17
Gf Wst Jul20	721	3166	1 1-16	9-16	15-16	+ 5-16	17
Gf Wst Oct15	366	1317	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	17
Gf Wst Oct20	391	1745	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	17
H Inns May10	15	352	7	6½	7	- ⅛	16⅛
H Inns May15	1014	3338	2⅛	2 5-16	2⅛	- ⅛	16⅛
H Inns May20	1890	11955	13-16	½	9-16	- 3-16	16⅛
H Inns Aug15	657	2227	3⅛	3	3⅛	- ⅛	16⅛
H Inns Aug20	1477	7524	1 9-16	1 5-16	1 7-16	- ⅛	16⅛
H Inns Nov15	651	1117	4⅛	3½	4	- ⅛	16⅛
H Inns Nov20	726	1934	2⅛	1⅛	1 15-16	- 3-16	16⅛
Halbtn Apr140	335	456	9½	5½	8⅛	+ 2	146⅛
Halbtn Apr150	787	793	3⅛	2¼	3⅛	+ ⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Apr160	977	1935	1⅛	1⅛	1	+ ⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Apr170	45	1051	⅛	3-16	3-16	+ 1-16	146⅛
Halbtn Apr180	266	3223	⅛	7-16	1-16	- ⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Jul130	5	7	19½	19½	19½	- 3	146⅛
Halbtn Jul140	108	228	15⅛	12	14⅛	+ ⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Jul150	142	223	10⅛	7⅛	10⅛	+ 1⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Jul160	176	417	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ 1½	146⅛
Halbtn Jul170	101	323	3⅛	2⅛	3	....	146⅛
Halbtn Oct140	16	27	20⅛	17⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Oct150	20	52	14	13	14	- 1	146⅛
Halbtn Oct160	63	129	11	9	10⅛	+ ⅛	146⅛
Halbtn Oct170	71	155	6	4⅛	6	- ⅛	146⅛
Hewlet May90	10	88	20⅛	18½	18½	- 3½	106
Hewlet May100	104	377	13⅛	10½	11	- 3	106
Hewlet May110	175	484	6½	4½	5	- 1½	106
Hewlet May120	296	696	2⅛	1⅛	2	- 1	106
Hewlet Aug100	7	102	14⅛	14½	14½	- 2⅛	106
Hewlet Aug110	15	109	9⅛	9½	9⅛	- ⅛	106
Hewlet Aug120	43	152	5⅛	4½	4½	- 1⅛	106
Homstk Apr30	70	419	14⅛	13	13⅛	....	43
Homstk Apr35	589	2044	9⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	43
Homstk Apr40	1429	5223	4⅛	3⅛	4	- ⅛	43
Homstk Apr45	2281	7025	1 11-16	1	1 1-16	- 7-16	43
Homstk Apr50	971	5767	⅛	⅛	⅛	- 5-16	43
Homstk Jul30	24	249	14½	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛	43
Homstk Jul35	215	1241	10⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	43
Homstk Jul40	617	3420	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	43
Homstk Jul45	565	2242	4	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛	43
Homstk Oct30	17	104	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛	43
Homstk Oct35	41	347	11⅛	10	10⅛	- ⅛	43
Homstk Oct40	179	890	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛	43
Homstk Oct45	345	736	5⅛	4½	4⅛	- ⅛	43
Honwll May25	17	87	27	24⅛	24½	- 4⅛	49
Honwll May30	10	298	21	19⅛	19⅛	- 4½	49
Honwll May35	202	744	18½	13⅛	14⅛	- 3⅛	49
Honwll May40	371	29	13½	9⅛	10⅛	- 3⅛	49
Honwll May45	734	1461	9	5⅛	6⅛	- 3½	49
Honwll May50	2242	3682	5⅛	3	3⅛	- 1⅛	49
Honwll May60	1906	3219	2	⅛	1	- ⅛	49
Honwll Aug30	20	183	21½	19⅛	19⅛	- 4½	49
Honwll Aug35	54	533	18	15	15⅛	- 3⅛	49
Honwll Aug40	81	585	14	11⅛	11⅛	- 2⅛	49
Honwll Aug45	164	600	10⅛	8	8½	- 3⅛	49
Honwll Aug50	643	1430	8	5½	6	- 1⅛	49
Honwll Aug60	635	1143	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- 1	49
Honwll Nov50	151	269	9⅛	6⅛	7⅛	- 2⅛	49
Honwll Nov60	355	587	5⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- 1⅛	49
I B M Apr180	139	951	84¼	79¼	80¼	- 4	258⅛
I B M Apr200	477	2226	64⅛	59½	61	- 3⅛	258⅛
I B M Apr220	979	2644	45⅛	39⅛	41⅛	- 3½	258⅛
I B M Apr240	3806	3957	28⅛	20⅛	21⅛	- 3⅛	258⅛
I B M Apr260	7548	6933	9⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- 2⅛	258⅛
I B M Jul200	302	603	67½	62	64¼	- 5⅛	258⅛
I B M Jul220	458	1282	49½	45⅛	46½	- 2⅛	258⅛
I B M Jul240	535	1353	33⅛	28⅛	28⅛	- 2⅛	258⅛
I B M Jul260	922	2390	18⅛	15⅛	16	- 2⅛	258⅛
I B M Oct220	73	420	54½	50	51	- 3	258⅛
I B M Oct240	111	654	38⅛	34½	35½	- 2⅛	258⅛
I B M Oct260	348	1569	24½	21	22⅛	- 1⅛	258⅛
I N A Apr35	10	517	3½	3	3	- ⅛	37⅛
I N A Apr40	180	1709	11-16	⅛	⅛	- 5-16	37⅛
I N A Jul30	1	38	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	37⅛
I N A Jul35	14	302	4½	4	4	- ⅛	37⅛
I N A Jul40	144	792	1 15-16	1 9-16	1⅛	- 3-16	37⅛
I N A Oct35	20	126	5	4⅛	4⅛	- ¼	37⅛
I N A Oct40	70	334	2⅛	2⅛	2½	- ⅛	37⅛
I T T Apr20	235	1241	8⅛	7½	7⅛	- ⅛	27⅛
I T T Apr25	1361	6376	3⅛	2⅛	2 15-16	- 11-16	27⅛
I T T Apr30	1938	9822	⅛	7-16	7-16	- ¼	27⅛
I T T Jul20	137	1239	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- 1½	27⅛
I T T Jul25	576	5684	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	- 1	27⅛
I T T Jul30	1437	6791	2⅛	1½	1 9-16	- 7-16	27⅛
I T T Oct20	129	473	9	8⅛	9	- ⅛	27⅛
I T T Oct25	362	2534	5⅛	4⅛	5	- ⅛	27⅛
I T T Oct30	747	4740	2 15-16	2⅛	2 7-16	- 5-16	27⅛
In Flv May25	138	938	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛	25⅛
In Flv May30	204	952	⅛	½	9-16	- ⅛	25⅛
In Flv Aug20	7	49	7	5⅛	7	- ⅛	25⅛
In Flv Aug25	52	371	4⅛	3½	3⅛	- ⅛	25⅛
In Flv Aug30	57	310	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛	25⅛
In Flv Nov25	11	40	4½	3⅛	3⅛	- 1	25⅛
In Flv Nov30	10	26	2½	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	25⅛
In Har Apr20	25	151	7	6⅛	6⅛	- 1½	26⅛
In Har Apr25	675	5246	2½	1⅛	2 1-16	- 5-16	26⅛
In Har Apr30	1470	7754	7-16	3-16	3-16	- 3-16	26⅛
In Har Jul20	3	213	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	- 1⅛	26⅛
In Har Jul25	308	3405	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛	26⅛
In Har Jul30	1028	2638	1 7-16	1 1-16	1 3-16	- 1-16	26⅛
In Har Oct20	11	63	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- 1⅛	26⅛
In Har Oct25	125	1337	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ½	26⅛
In Har Oct30	224	1194	2	1 11-16	1⅛	- ⅛	26⅛
In Min Apr35	352	1117	7	4⅛	4⅛	- 1⅛	39⅛
In Min Apr40	1594	6243	2 9-16	1	1 7-16	- 15-16	39⅛
In Min Apr45	658	4216	⅛	⅛	⅛	- ½	39⅛
In Min Jul35	198	863	7⅛	5⅛	6⅛	- 1½	39⅛
In Min Jul40	627	3407	4⅛	3	3⅛	- 1	39⅛
In Min Jul45	591	2899	2⅛	1 5-16	1 9-16	- ⅛	39⅛
In Min Oct35	26	298	8½	7	7	- 2	39⅛
In Min Oct40	197	948	5½	4	4⅛	- 1⅛	39⅛
In Pap Apr50	1	46	22½	22½	22½	- 5⅛	72⅛
In Pap Apr60	84	331	17⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- 5⅛	72⅛
In Pap Apr70	200	486	7⅛	4½	4⅛	- 2⅛	72⅛
In Pap Apr80	583	856	2⅛	7-16	7-16	- 1 3-16	72⅛
In Pap Jul60	58	477	17⅛	13⅛	13½	- 5½	72⅛
In Pap Jul70	144	338	9½	6⅛	7½	- 3⅛	72⅛
In Pap Jul80	292	379	4⅛	2 13-16	2 13-16	- 2 1-16	72⅛
In Pap Oct60	49	178	17⅛	15	15⅛	- 5	72⅛
In Pap Oct70	26	219	11½	8⅛	8⅛	- 3⅛	72⅛
In Pap Oct80	90	201	6⅛	4⅛	5	- 2⅛	72⅛
J Manv May20	15	201	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	- ⅛	30⅛
J Manv May25	132	1202	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
J Manv May30	426	1321	2⅛	1 9-16	2	- ⅛	30⅛
J Manv Aug20	4	156	10½	9⅛	10½	- ½	30⅛
J Manv Aug25	112	715	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
J Manv Aug30	258	749	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
J Manv Nov25	1	31	7	7	7	-	30⅛
J Manv Nov30	196	325	4	3⅛	4	....	30⅛
J Walt May30	5	77	13⅛	11⅛	13⅛	+ 1⅛	42⅛
J Walt May35	51	221	9	6⅛	8½	+ 1	42⅛
J Walt May40	204	953	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
J Walt May45	350	1260	2⅛	1⅛	1 11-16	+ 9-16	42⅛
J Walt Aug30	3	22	13½	13	13½	....	42⅛
J Walt Aug35	4	70	9½	8⅛	9⅛	+ 1⅛	42⅛
J Walt Aug40	92	396	6½	5	6	+ 1	42⅛
J Walt Aug45	171	476	4	3⅛	3⅛	+ 3-16	42⅛
J Walt Nov40	23	55	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ½	42⅛
J Walt Nov45	73	80	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
John J Apr80	100	247	7	6⅛	6⅛	- 2⅛	86
John J Apr90	223	607	2	13-16	15-16	- 1 7-16	86
John J Apr100	104	1040	½	⅛	⅛	- 3-16	86
John J Jul80	16	74	8⅛	7⅛	8½	- 1⅛	86
John J Jul90	107	185	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- 1⅛	86
John J Jul100	92	192	2	1	1⅛	- ⅛	86
John J Oct80	15	48	11½	10⅛	10⅛	- 1	86
John J Oct90	30	33	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- 1	86
John J Oct100	46	72	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	86
Kenn C Apr25	18	89	11⅛	9⅛	11⅛	+ 1⅛	36⅛
Kenn C Apr30	326	1139	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ ⅛	36⅛
Kenn C Apr35	1161	4565	2⅛	1½	2⅛	+ ½	36⅛
Kenn C Apr40	627	3118	⅛	3-16	7-16	+ 1-16	36⅛
Kenn C Jul25	11	130	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛	36⅛
Kenn C Jul30	288	1214	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	36⅛
Kenn C Jul35	856	3499	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	36⅛
Kenn C Oct30	90	479	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ 1	36⅛
Kenn C Oct35	449	1675	5⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	36⅛
Kerr M Apr70	1184	1913	2⅛	1⅛	2	+ ⅛	67⅛
Kerr M Apr80	228	2839	⅛	⅛	3-16	....	67⅛
Kerr M Apr90	10	1312	1-16	1-16	1-16	....	67⅛
Kerr M Jul60	106	129	11⅛	8½	11	+ 2⅛	67⅛
Kerr M Jul70	683	1015	5⅛	3⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛	67⅛
Kerr M Jul80	550	1503	1 15-16	1 5-16	1⅛	+ 7-16	67⅛
Kerr M Jul90	103	1049	⅛	7-16	⅛	+ 3-16	67⅛
Kerr M Oct60	32	67	13	10⅛	13	+ 2⅛	67⅛
Kerr M Oct70	222	488	7½	5⅛	7⅛	+ 1	67⅛
Kerr M Oct80	146	535	3½	2⅛	3	+ 3-16	67⅛
Kresge Apr25	29	158	13⅛	12½	13⅛	- ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Apr30	327	913	8⅛	7½	8½	+ ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Apr35	2156	4501	4	2⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Jul30	99	599	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	- ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Jul35	771	3026	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	....	38⅛
Kresge Jul40	1138	1431	3⅛	2 1-16	2⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Oct30	27	294	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	- ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Oct35	101	710	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Kresge Oct40	312	303	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Loews Apr20	86	543	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛	29½
Loews Apr25	277	1576	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- 1	29½
Loews Apr30	716	3283	1⅛	1	1 3-16	- ⅛	29½
Loews Jul20	38	546	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ½	29½
Loews Jul25	65	1625	6⅛	6	6	- 1	29½
Loews Jul30	298	2485	3½	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	29½
Loews Oct20	26	90	11⅛	10½	10½	- 1⅛	29½
Loews Oct25	67	691	8	6⅛	6⅛	- 1½	29½
Loews Oct30	257	1536	4⅛	3½	3⅛	- ⅛	29½
M M M Apr50	254	403	12⅛	9	11⅛	+ 1½	61½
M M M Apr60	1755	3592	3⅛	1⅛	3	+ ⅛	61½
M M M Jul50	54	134	13⅛	10⅛	13⅛	+ 1⅛	61½
M M M Jul60	420	1452	5⅛	4	5⅛	+ ⅛	61½
M M M Oct50	11	49	14⅛	12⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	61½
M M M Oct60	154	618	7⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ½	61½
Mc Don Apr40	12	227	21	20⅛	21	- ⅛	61
Mc Don Apr45	60	384	17	15⅛	16⅛	....	61
Mc Don Apr50	448	1532	12½	10⅛	11⅛	- ⅛	61
Mc Don Apr60	1662	5178	4	2⅛	3	- ½	61
Mc Don Jul50	135	572	13½	12⅛	12⅛	+ ¼	61
Mc Don Jul60	763	2100	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ½	61
Mc Don Jul70	598	1188	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	61
Mc Don Oct60	96	524	8⅛	7½	7⅛	- ⅛	61
Mc Don Oct70	503	562	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ½	61
Merck Apr60	105	312	11⅛	8⅛	10⅛	+ 1⅛	70⅛
Merck Apr70	844	1653	3	1⅛	2⅛	+ 9-16	70⅛
Merck Apr80	287	2693	3-16	1-16	3-16	....	70⅛
Merck Jul60	28	30	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	70⅛
Merck Jul70	196	776	6	4⅛	6	+ 1⅛	70⅛
Merck Jul80	182	1109	2⅛	1⅛	2	+ ⅛	70⅛
Merck Oct60	7	39	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛	+ ½	70⅛
Merck Oct70	81	405	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛	70⅛
Merck Oct80	100	433	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	+ ½	70⅛
Mobil May40	21	72	14⅛	13½	14½	- ⅛	55⅛
Mobil May45	54	222	10½	7⅛	10	+ ⅛	55⅛
Mobil May50	176	968	6	3⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛
Mobil May55	392	806	2½	1⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛
Mobil May60	229	1134	⅛	7-16	⅛	- 3-16	55⅛
Mobil Aug45	62	137	11	7⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛
Mobil Aug50	92	1052	6⅛	4⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛
Mobil Aug55	133	430	3⅛	2⅛	3½	....	55⅛
Mobil Aug60	245	663	1⅛	1⅛	1 11-16	+ 1-16	55⅛
Mobil Nov50	147	109	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ ½	55⅛
Mobil Nov60	142	179	2½	2⅛	2 7-16	- 1-16	55⅛
Monsan Apr70	23	290	23	19½	21½	+ 2½	90⅛
Monsan Apr80	307	755	13⅛	9⅛	11⅛	+ 1½	90⅛
Monsan Apr90	782	1139	4½	2⅛	3⅛	+ 1⅛	90⅛
Monsan Apr100	846	1892	15-16	½	⅛	+ 1-16	90⅛
Monsan Jul70	15	254	23½	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	90⅛
Monsan Jul80	138	427	15	11⅛	13½	+ ⅛	90⅛
Monsan Jul90	473	678	7⅛	5⅛	6½	+ ⅛	90⅛
Monsan Jul100	358	738	4	2⅛	3½	+ 7-16	90⅛
Monsan Oct80	71	228	15⅛	12	14⅛	+ ⅛	90⅛
Monsan Oct90	71	324	9½	7⅛	8⅛	+ 1	90⅛
Monsan Oct100	181	271	5½	4	5⅛	+ 1⅛	90⅛
N Semi May35	181	462	17½	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi May40	866	1723	12⅛	9⅛	10½	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi May45	1806	3422	8⅛	5⅛	6⅛	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi May50	3677	7619	5⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi May60	2199	5811	1⅛	1	1 1-16	- 5-16	48⅛
N Semi Aug35	18	554	18⅛	16½	16½	- 1	48⅛
N Semi Aug40	318	984	14	11⅛	12⅛	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi Aug45	386	1568	10⅛	8½	9⅛	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi Aug50	903	2077	7⅛	5⅛	6⅛	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi Aug60	776	1833	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ½	48⅛
N Semi Nov45	117	146	12½	10⅛	11	- ⅛	48⅛
N Semi Nov50	142	435	9½	7½	8⅛	- ½	48⅛
N Semi Nov60	237	1132	5⅛	4	4½	- ⅛	48⅛
Nw Air Apr15	14	41	16	13⅛	13⅛	- 3⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Apr20	112	637	11⅛	8⅛	9⅛	- 2⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Apr25	555	1445	6⅛	3⅛	4⅛	- 2½	28⅛
Nw Air Apr30	734	2378	2⅛	13-16	1⅛	- 1⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Jul20	40	514	11½	9	9⅛	- 2⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Jul25	188	1182	7⅛	5	5⅛	- 2⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Jul30	568	1712	4	2⅛	2⅛	- 1⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Jul35	573	1042	1⅛	1	1 3-16	- 11-16	28⅛
Nw Air Oct25	96	331	7⅛	6	6⅛	- 1⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Oct30	131	810	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- 1⅛	28⅛
Nw Air Oct35	250	402	2⅛	1⅛	2	- 1	28⅛
Occi May10	10	146	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛	15½
Occi May15	2044	11439	1⅛	1 1-16	1 9-16	+ 5-16	15½
Occi May20	1811	16511	⅛	3-16	⅛	- 1-16	15½
Occi Aug10	6	478	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛	15½
Occi Aug15	935	6145	2⅛	1 13-16	2 3-16	+ ⅛	15½
Occi Aug20	559	3102	13-16	9-16	13-16	+ ⅛	15½
Occi Nov15	867	1719	2 13-16	2 5-16	2⅛	+ ⅛	15½
Occi Nov20	584	1367	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	+	15½
Pennz Apr20	859	1183	9⅛	6½	8⅛	+ 2⅛	28⅛
Pennz Apr25	3992	3332	4⅛	1⅛	3⅛	+ 2⅛	28⅛
Pennz Jul20	498	1875	9⅛	7	8⅛	+ 2⅛	28⅛
Pennz Jul25	1519	3209	4⅛	3⅛	4½	+ 2⅛	28⅛
Pennz Jul30	2342	2094	2 3-16	⅞	1 11-16	+ 1	28⅛
Pennz Oct20	78	540	9⅛	8⅛	9½	+ 3	28⅛
Pennz Oct25	476	1768	5½	3⅛	5⅛	+ 2	28⅛
Pennz Oct30	828	798	3⅛	1⅛	2½	+ 1 5-16	28⅛

Option	Sales (100s)	O[pen Int.]
Polar Apr30	1518	37[illegible]
Polar Apr35	5303	189[illegible]
Polar Apr40	8821	280[illegible]
Polar Jul30	306	11[illegible]
Polar Jul35	714	53
Polar Jul40	2938	113
Polar Oct30	96	5
Polar Oct35	309	15
Polar Oct40	715	35
R C A Apr15	163	3
R C A Apr20	1211	32
R C A Apr25	3084	56
R C A Jul15	56	5
R C A Jul20	670	39
R C A Jul25	1997	60
R C A Jul30	2480	2243
R C A Oct20	193	6
R C A Oct25	822	38
R C A Oct30	769	550
Raythn May40	2	
Raythn May45	24	2
Raythn May50	280	15
Raythn May60	134	1309
Raythn Aug40	1	
Raythn Aug45	25	1
Raythn Aug50	43	4
Raythn Aug60	30	
Raythn Nov60	12	1
Rynlds May60	18	4
Rynlds May70	67	9
Rynlds Aug50	3	
Rynlds Aug60	6	1
Rynlds Aug70	33	3
Rynlds Nov70	23	
Sears Apr60	179	5
Sears Apr70	1215	301
Sears Apr80	2395	470
Sears Jul60	82	7
Sears Jul70	529	164
Sears Jul80	897	276
Sears Oct60	7	5
Sears Oct70	78	39
Sears Oct80	259	9
Skylin May15	269	738
Skylin May20	1864	7297
Skylin May25	889	1534
Skylin Aug15	124	122
Skylin Aug20	553	399
Skylin Aug25	318	737
Skylin Nov20	197	40
Skylin Nov25	288	577
Slumb May60	11	5
Slumb May70	279	55
Slumb May80	443	2016
Slumb Aug70	48	16
Slumb Aug80	70	33
Slumb Nov80	54	3
Southn May10	16	22
Southn May15	903	11319
Southn Aug10	15	4
Southn Aug15	425	5851
Southn Nov10	3	1
Southn Nov15	441	1556
Sperry Apr35	12	17
Sperry Apr40	533	112
Sperry Apr45	998	3210
Sperry Jul35	5	9
Sperry Jul40	103	815
Sperry Jul45	427	1942
Sperry Jul50	437	976
Sperry Oct40	27	119
Sperry Oct45	89	343
Sperry Oct50	106	272
St Ind May40	60	234
St Ind May45	1155	2655
St Ind May50	322	1835
St Ind Aug40	19	103
St Ind Aug45	308	951
St Ind Nov40	37	91
St Ind Nov45	199	301
Syntex Apr30	3143	7763
Syntex Apr35	6750	21991
Syntex Apr40	1158	13166
Syntex Jul30	1625	5074
Syntex Jul35	3460	11921
Syntex Oct30	608	1871
Syntex Oct35	660	2763
Tesoro Apr10	6	78
Tesoro Apr15	1091	9098
Tesoro Apr20	751	11284
Tesoro Jul10	4	246
Tesoro Jul15	724	7547
Tesoro Jul20	760	8038
Tesoro Oct15	366	2595
Tesoro Oct20	876	4799
Tex In Apr80	33	64
Tex In Apr90	34	299
Tex In Apr100	210	639
Tex In Apr110	296	832
Tex In Apr120	1585	2319
Tex In Jul90	11	54
Tex In Jul100	38	248
Tex In Jul110	27	191
Tex In Jul120	109	926
Tex In Oct100	7	56
Tex In Oct110	4	113
Tex In Oct120	42	206
Tx Glf May25	2	12
Tx Glf May30	76	646
Tx Glf May35	235	1931
Tx Glf Aug30	11	255
Tx Glf Aug35	95	620
Tx Glf Nov30	2	45
Tx Glf Nov35	68	100
U A L May15	19	76
U A L May20	768	482
U A L May25	2538	3226
U A L May30	3242	3926
U A L Aug25	1351	1907
U A L Aug30	812	1963
U A L Nov20	10	....
U A L Nov25	486	474
U A L Nov30	309	429
U Tech May50	37	443
U Tech May55	21	101
U Tech May60	215	1473
U Tech Aug50	24	195
U Tech Aug60	92	297
U Tech Nov60	44	50
Upjohn Apr30	20	359
Upjohn Apr35	181	654
Upjohn Apr40	1236	2867
Upjohn Apr45	1227	6838
Upjohn Apr50	608	5627
Upjohn Jul35	123	424
Upjohn Jul40	853	1947
Upjohn Jul45	760	3782
Upjohn Jul50	780	2214
Upjohn Oct40	228	731
Upjohn Oct45	294	1010
Upjohn Oct50	355	1109
Utah May40	96	113
Utah May45	227	623
Utah May50	1413	2540
Utah May60	2402	3979
Utah Aug40	2	24
Utah Aug45	31	249
Utah Aug50	498	981
Utah Aug60	884	848
Utah Nov50	144	202
Weyerh Apr35	40	105
Weyerh Apr40	569	1141
Weyerh Apr45	848	1994
Weyerh Jul35	38	127
Weyerh Jul40	108	849
Weyerh Jul45	690	1668
Weyerh Oct40	17	106
Weyerh Oct45	145	634
Wllms May20	20	177
Wllms May25	372	3439
Wllms May30	837	8575
Wllms May35	196	3647
Wllms Aug20	18	480
Wllms Aug25	179	2534
Wllms Aug30	399	3185
Wllms Nov25	131	771
Wllms Nov30	308	611
Xerox Apr45	29	183
Xerox Apr50	838	1946
Xerox Apr60	5222	7962
Xerox Apr70	6540	17927
Xerox Jul45	50	399
Xerox Jul50	239	1703
Xerox Jul60	1326	4387
Xerox Jul70	2134	4461
Xerox Oct50	265	596
Xerox Oct60	307	1015
Xerox Oct70	852	1938

Total volume 351,198. Open Inter[est] ...

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chang
Dynalect Cp	637,300	6	+ 2
Kayser Ind	563,000	13	+ 1⅛
Syntex Corp	551,800	30¼	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	482,000	1½	— ⅛
Champ Ho	438,300	6¼	+ ⅜
Gladding	380,100	9¼	+ 1⅝
Con Oil Gas	273,300	10⅞	+ ⅜
Pan Ocean O	268,500	15⅜	+ 1⅛
Presley Co	253,100	13⅞	— ⅛
Vernitron	231,500	6	+ 1⅛

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Total Issues	1,199	1,208
Advances	353	498
Declines	642	487
New Highs	106	188
New Lows	28	21

VOLUME

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total stock sales	16,470,360	214,270,060
Same period a year ago	14,592,975	137,787,395
Total bond sales	$ 5,369,000	$88,933,000
Same period a year ago	5,647,000	75,021,000

Continued on Page 20

American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

Continued on Page 20

Mutual Funds

	Wk's R'ge High	Low	Bid	Chg.
AGE Fnd	5.20	5.15	5.20	+ .01
Adm Grt	3.78	3.75	3.75	- .04
Adm Inc	3.63	3.60	3.62	.....
Adm Ins	7.37	7.32	7.33	- .10
Advisrs	3.21	3.17	3.21	+ .03
Aetna F	7.50	7.41	7.48	+ .09
Aetna Shr	12.54	12.50	12.52	- .01
Afuture F	9.85	9.70	9.74	- .18
AllAm Fd	.42	.42	.42	.....
Allstate	9.93	9.84	9.85	- .12
Alpha	10.86	10.68	10.74	- .08
Am Birth	11.29	11.23	11.23	- .05
Am Eqity	5.08	5.02	5.05	- .03
American Funds:				
Am Bal	7.64	7.59	7.61	- .03
Amcp	5.35	5.30	5.31	- .06
Am Inc	8.91	8.85	8.87	- .05
A Mutl	9.41	9.33	9.34	- .06
A Specl	6.21	6.13	6.13	- .16
Bond F	14.99	14.50	14.52	+ .04
Cap Fd	6.57	6.48	6.48	- .18
Grwth	4.82	4.71	4.71	- .10
Incom	15.17	15.06	15.09	- .08
ICA	13.60	13.41	13.48	- .10
N Pers	17.22	16.96	16.96	- .25
Stk Fd	7.63	7.51	7.55	- .06
Wa Mut	13.89	13.75	13.78	- .10
Amer General:				
Cap Bd	8.51	8.49	8.51	+ .01
Cap Grt	4.38	4.33	4.33	- .06
Incme	6.26	6.22	6.25	.....
Ventr	12.25	11.84	11.84	- .38
Eq Grt	6.95	6.84	6.84	- .12
Fd Am	6.29	6.23	6.25	- .03
Prov	3.70	3.64	3.64	- .06
Am Grth	5.11	5.05	5.08	- .04
Am Insin	4.73	4.65	4.68	- .10
Am Invs	4.86	4.77	4.86	+ .02
AmN Gth	2.59	2.56	2.59	+ .01
Cus S1	18.99	18.80	18.97	- .07
Cus S2	9.68	9.52	9.52	- .20
Cus S3	8.78	8.60	8.60	- .21
Cus S4	3.66	3.60	3.60	- .08
Polar	3.62	3.53	3.53	- .13
Land Gth	7.08	7.00	7.00	- .12
LD EdgeC	14.23	14.08	14.17	- .05
LD EdgR	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not inlude retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Industrials

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

Continued From Page 12

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
21	16⅞	SterDrup .70	13	3092	19	17	18⅛	+ ⅞
6½	4⅛	SterlPre .11f	6	218	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	- ⅛
16	12¾	Sterndnt .40	8	125	15	14½	14⅝	- ⅜
26⅜	18¼	StevensJ .80	11	1428	25	24¼	24½	- 1¼
30½	23⅞	StewWa 1.96	9	76	29⅛	27⅝	29⅛	+ ⅞
25⅜	18¼	StokVC 1.20	8	2145	25⅜	23	25	+ 4½
14	10½	StokVC pf 1	..	z3670	14	12⅝	13	+ ⅞
62½	48½	StoneW 2.50	8	74	59½	57½	57⅝	- 1½
25⅛	15	StoneCon .60	7	49	24⅛	22⅜	22¾	- 1⅜
25⅜	21	StopShp 1.10	6	145	25⅜	23⅝	25⅛	+ 2⅛
13½	9	Storge Tech	7	434	12⅝	11⅜	11⅞	- ½
22¾	15⅞	StorerBdg 1	8	1097	22½	19½	22⅛	+ 2⅜
14	10¼	StridRite .80	8	569	14	12½	13⅝	+ ⅜
48½	39⅝	StuWor 1.32	9	156	44	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
74½	64	StuWr pf85	..	5	71	70	70½	- ½
36	30½	StW pfA1.40	..	31	32½	32	32⅛	.....
5⅞	3⅜	Suave Shoe	8	491	5⅛	4⅞	5	.....
20	14⅜	SubProGs 1	7	284	16½	15⅜	16⅛	+ ½
9	6⅛	SuCrest .30	4	57	8⅜	7⅝	7¾	- ⅛
19½	11¼	Sun Chm .40	..	72	18⅜	17⅜	17½	- 1⅛
31⅛	26⅞	SunOil 1.12r	7	214	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅜
35⅜	31⅛	Sun O pf2.25	..	1064	32½	31⅜	32	.....
28⅛	20⅜	Sunbeam 1	12	624	27⅜	25½	25½	- 1½
28⅜	17	Sundstrd .80	9	1842	28⅛	25⅜	28	+ ⅝
44	35¾	Sunds pf3.50	..	27	44	42½	43⅜	+ 1
13½	9⅛	SunshMg .36	16	x181	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
29½	24⅛	SupVal 1.10	8	285	28½	27¼	28⅛	+ ⅝
203	159½	SuprOil 1.80	10	155	163	159½	162	+ 1
7⅝	5⅛	SupmkG .20	23	417	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ½
40½	19	Superscpe	9	2411	30	24⅛	24¾	- 6⅛
5½	4	Sutro Mtg	..	57	5	4½	4⅝	- ⅛
17¾	10¾	Swank .60a	8	244	15⅞	14⅝	14⅞	- ⅛
22⅛	16⅛	Sybron .84	10	198	21⅞	20	20	- 1⅞
41	33⅛	Sybrn pf2.40	..	8	41	40	40	- ⅜
7⅜	5⅜	Systron Don	11	85	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅜
28⅜	23⅞	TaftBrd .80	9	189	26⅞	25	25	- 1⅛
4⅛	1⅞	Talcott Nat	..	42	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	.....
10	6⅜	Talley .60	7	320	9	8½	8¾	.....
12	8⅞	Talley pfB 1	..	135	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	- ⅛
19	16	TampEl 1.04	9	2115	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
47⅜	26½	Tandy Corp	15	2749	45	40⅜	41⅜	- 4⅜
21¾	13½	Tandycrft	10	824	19⅞	17¾	17⅞	- ¼
12⅝	5⅞	Tappan .20	..	297	11⅝	9⅞	10	- 1⅛
40½	18	Technicare	24	1033	39⅝	36	37	+ ⅞
7	5	Technicolr	10	185	6⅞	5⅝	6⅛	- ⅛
19½	9⅝	Technicon	13	735	13⅛	11⅝	12⅝	.....
60⅞	44⅞	Tektronx .24	18	827	60	58⅛	59	+ ⅜
10⅝	5⅛	Telecor .30	10	213	9	8⅛	8⅝	- ⅛
53⅝	22⅛	Teledyn .32t	8	2030	50⅝	47⅜	50⅝	+ 2
85⅜	62	Teledyn pf 6	..	40	83	78½	82⅛	+ 2⅝
11⅛	5⅜	Teleprmpt	..	3409	10⅛	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Telex Cp	12	992	4	3½	3⅝	- ⅛
29⅞	26	Tenneco 1.76	7	4754	27⅞	26	27⅛	+ ⅜
110½	97½	Tennc pf5.50	..	13	101	97½	100⅜	+ ⅜
18⅛	13⅞	TesoroPet 1	5	x784	15⅞	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
31⅜	25⅞	Tesor pf2.16	..	399	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	- ½
27	23⅝	Texaco 2	8	11478	25⅝	24¾	25	- ⅛
38⅜	34⅛	TexComm 1	12	166	37½	36⅛	37⅛	- ⅛
34⅝	28⅛	TexETr 1.70	7	979	32⅛	30⅛	31⅞	- ⅛
29⅞	27⅛	TxET pf2.87	..	144	28⅝	28	28⅝	- ⅛
35⅝	29	TexGsT 1.88	7	313	33⅛	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅜
34⅝	28½	TxGs pf1.50	..	4	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	+ ⅜
35⅞	28	Texsgif 1.20	10	2110	35	34½	34⅞	- ⅛
14⅛	11⅞	Texasind 1b	11	131	14⅛	13½	14½	+ ⅜
124	93⅞	TexInst 1	44	1968	120	115	119	+ 2⅜
8⅛	5⅜	Texas Intl	7	616	7	6⅝	6⅞	- ⅛
18⅜	13⅞	TexOGs .01b	8	859	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ⅛
20⅜	17	TxPcLd .35e	17	38	19½	17⅝	19½	+ 1⅜
22⅛	17⅝	TexUtil 1.32	9	8494	19	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
9⅝	7⅝	Texfi Ind	..	348	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅜
28⅛	20⅛	Textron 1.10	11	1367	28	27	27½	- ½
33⅛	26⅛	Textr pf2.08	..	58	33⅛	32½	33⅝	+ ⅜
26	19⅛	Textr pf1.40	..	334	25½	25	25⅝	- ⅛
17⅛	12⅝	Thiokol .70	6	317	16	15⅞	15⅝	- ⅛
42½	33	ThomBet .76	23	111	41	39⅞	39⅞	- ⅛
13½	7⅝	Thomln .40b	20	86	12⅞	11⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
13⅝	7⅝	ThomJW .50	11	91	12⅝	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	ThriftDg .40	14	541	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅜

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
15⅞	12⅞	TI Corp 1	20	415	13⅛	12⅝	13⅜	.....
34⅛	28½	TidwatM .70	6	96	31⅞	29⅝	31⅞	+ 1⅞
19½	13⅞	Tigerint .40	11	1182	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞	- 1
69½	61⅞	Timeinc 2	14	388	64⅛	61⅞	63⅜	- ⅜
23	18⅛	TimeMir .60	14	384	20¾	19⅝	20⅛	- ⅜
53⅞	36¾	Timkn 2.20a	10	503	53⅝	52⅛	52⅛	- ⅜
13⅛	10½	Tish Rlty	..	88	12	11¼	11⅜	- ⅜
6½	4⅞	TobinP .15e	..	14	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
14	7⅞	Todd Shipyd	..	137	12⅛	11	11¼	- 1
25⅛	22¾	TolEdis 2.12	7	800	23½	23	23⅜	+ ¼
19¼	10½	TonkaCp .40	8	152	17	15⅛	15⅝	- 1⅜
8⅛	6⅛	ToofRol .40b	22	38	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
27⅞	19⅞	TraneCo .96	9	185	26⅛	24⅛	24⅞	- 1⅜
35⅛	29¼	TranUn 1.60	19	830	31	29½	30⅝	- ½
14⅜	7⅞	Trans W Air	..	2265	12¼	10½	10½	- 1⅜
16½	11⅜	TWA pf 2	..	72	15¼	14⅛	14½	- ⅛
12⅛	8⅛	Transam .62	10	2993	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	- ⅛
22⅛	21⅜	Traninc 1.92	..	135	22⅜	21⅜	22	.....
11⅞	8½	Transco .80	5	589	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
10	8	Transcn .45	11	93	9	8⅜	8⅝	- ⅛
10½	6⅝	TranOhF .20	6	151	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅜
25⅛	16⅞	Tranwy 1.40	9	584	25	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅞
34⅛	25	Travirs 1.08	15	4933	34⅛	31⅜	33⅝	+ ⅝
40	32⅛	Travelr pf 2	..	40	40	37⅞	39	+ ½
11⅛	6⅜	TRE Corp	..	800	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	- ½
21¾	18½	TriCon 1.52e	..	x363	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	- ⅜
32⅛	29⅛	TriCn pf2.50	..	x10	31½	30⅞	30⅞	- ⅜
15½	10⅞	Trianind .90	9	113	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅝
12½	6½	Triang Pac	..	67	11⅝	10⅛	11⅛	+ ½
36⅝	26⅛	Trinityl 1.12	6	412	36⅞	33⅝	36⅝	+ 2⅝
30½	25	Tropican .20	19	252	29⅛	28¼	28⅛	- ½
36⅛	26¾	TRW In 1.20	11	1507	34½	33	33⅛	- ⅞
71⅞	58	TRW pf4.50	..	41	71	69	69	- 1⅜
83	63¾	TRW pf4.40	..	85	79⅛	77	78	- 1⅜
214½	171½	TRW pf4.25	..	1	209½	209½	209½	- 2
13⅞	12	TucsonG .96	7	1114	12⅝	12	12⅝	- ⅛
15	10⅝	TwenCen .50	5	935	13⅝	11⅞	12⅝	- 1⅛
17⅝	11⅞	TycoLb .20e	11	249	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	- ⅛
36⅛	20⅜	TylerCp .80	6	583	36	33⅝	35⅛	+ 1⅝
U—V—W—X—Y—Z								
29⅞	22	UAL Inc .60	..	8485	25½	22	23⅛	- 2⅝
24⅞	20⅛	UARCO 1.30	6	38	24	23⅜	23⅞	- ⅛
16⅞	13½	UGI Co 1.40	7	61	15⅝	15	15	- ⅜
29⅜	27	UGI pf2.75	..	z780	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	10⅝	UMC Ind 1	10	198	13⅛	12⅝	13	.....
2⅜	1¼	UMET Tr	..	89	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	.....
11⅞	7⅝	Unarco .50	6	34	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	- ⅜
37	34	UnilLtd .86e	11	3	34⅝	34½	34⅝	- ⅛
49	45	UniNV 2.92e	9	4	48⅛	48	48	- 1
10½	8½	UnBancp .84	9	2129	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	.....
100⅝	70⅜	U Camp 2.40	16	1873	98½	91⅞	91⅞	- 6⅛
76⅜	60⅝	UnCarb 2.50	12	4619	75⅝	71⅞	71⅞	- 3⅜
7⅝	6⅛	Un Commrc	..	180	7	6⅝	6⅝	.....
9⅛	4⅞	Union Corp	28	536	8½	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅜
14⅞	12½	Un Elec 1.28	7	1039	13½	13	13⅛	- ⅛
88	76	UnEl 7⅛pf 8	..	4	86⅛	86	86	- ⅛
80⅝	72	UnEl pf7.44	..	58	79½	79⅛	79⅝	+ 2⅝
66	61	UnEl pf6.40	..	z70	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	- ⅛
51½	44	UnEl pf4.50	..	z330	48	47	47	- 1½
43	40	UnEl pf 4	..	z50	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	- ⅜
39½	33	UnEl pf3.50	..	z150	37	36⅛	36½	- 1½
28⅝	26⅛	UnEl pf2.72	..	29	28⅜	27⅜	28	+ ⅛
6	5	Un Fidelity	9	198	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
47⅜	40⅞	UnOCal 1.98	6	1317	43⅛	41½	42⅛	- ⅛
62	52½	UOCa pf2.50	..	329	55½	53½	55	+ ⅜
81⅜	76	UPacCp 2.80	13	1307	81⅜	77¼	81½	+ 4⅝
14	13⅛	UnPac pf.47	..	43	14	13⅞	14	+ ½
2⅝	1⅝	Uniona Inc	..	94	2½	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
10⅜	7⅜	Uniroyal .50	11	7210	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	- ½
82⅛	71	Unirvl pf 8	..	z690	79⅝	79	79⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Unit Brands	10	326	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
11⅞	6⅝	UnBrnd pfA	..	37	10½	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
9	7⅛	UnitCp .72e	..	748	8⅞	8½	8⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	5⅝	U FinCal .20	6	458	8⅝	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅝
19½	14	UGasP 1.32	5	589	18	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
13⅛	7⅛	Un Guarnty	106	322	11⅞	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
25½	22⅜	U Illum 2.32	6	90	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
13⅜	9⅝	Unitind .50	6	72	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅜
8	6⅜	Unitin pf.42	..	11	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
7½	4⅛	Unitinn .10	9	130	6½	6	6⅛	.....
11⅞	9⅝	UJerBk 1.04	7	67	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
18⅜	14⅞	UnitMM .80	..	394	16⅝	15⅛	15¾	- ½
22⅛	15⅝	Un Nuclr	23	2782	22⅛	19½	19⅞	- ⅝
2½	1⅝	UnitPk Min	..	481	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	10⅝	UnitRefg .48	4	193	11½	11⅛	11⅛	- ½
40⅞	32½	USFidG 2.48	15	726	37⅞	36⅛	37½	+ ⅞
19	15	USFoS 1.11e	..	40	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	.....
23⅞	16⅞	USGyps 1.60	14	1866	23⅞	22⅛	23⅞	+ 1
27	22½	USGy pf1.80	..	39	27	25½	27	+ 1⅜
8½	5⅛	US Hom .16	25	2152	8½	7	8⅛	+ ⅜
7⅛	3⅞	US Ind .20	32	3095	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	- ⅛
12⅛	6⅞	USLeasp .28	7	639	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	.....
3⅝	2	US Rltylnv	..	63	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
34⅛	19⅞	US Shoe 1.05	10	1467	33⅛	30½	30⅝	- 3
89	65	US Stl 2.80	8	3251	83⅞	81⅝	82⅛	- 2⅛
21¾	19¾	US Tobac 1	11	194	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
60	46⅜	UnTech 2.30	7	869	58⅝	56⅞	57⅞	- ⅜
139	113½	UnTech pf 8	..	42	136½	132¾	134½	- 2½
17	14⅛	UniTel 1.12	9	2189	16	15⅝	15⅞	- ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	UniTel wt	..	173	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
22½	18⅛	UnTl 2pf1.50	..	47	21⅞	20⅛	20½	- 1
24½	22	UnTel pf1.50	..	14	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	.....
9⅝	4½	Unitrod .05e	12	575	9	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
15⅞	13⅛	Univar Co	8	279	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ 1⅛
24½	18½	UnLeaf 1.12	6	71	21	19⅝	20	- 1
13⅝	10	UOP	..	352	11	10½	10½	- ⅛
48½	39⅛	Upjohn .96	18	1992	40⅝	39⅛	40⅛	- ⅛
15⅛	11⅝	USLIFE .32	6	908	14⅝	13½	13⅞	- ⅜
11⅞	9⅞	UslifeF .96a	11	105	10⅞	10½	10⅝	- ⅛
29⅜	24⅛	USM stpl.20	9	93	29⅜	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
34⅝	27⅜	USM pf2.10	..	20	34⅝	34	34½	+ ⅛
29½	23	USM pf1.50	..	z780	29⅝	28⅝	29½	+ ⅛
56	46⅜	Utahint 1a	13	2514	54⅞	48⅛	54⅛	+ 5⅛
31	27⅞	UtahPL 2.40	9	209	30	29⅞	29½	- ⅛
31⅞	29⅛	UtPL pf2.80	..	46	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
29⅞	19⅞	UV Ind 1b	5	521	29	26⅛	28⅛	+ 1
60	56⅝	UV In pf5.50	..	2	60	59	60	+ ⅛
35	24	UV In pf1.26	..	6	33⅝	31⅞	33⅝	+ 1⅝
18½	13⅞	Vallyind .80	4	285	17⅛	16	16⅛	- ⅛
17½	12	Varian .20	13	560	16	15	15⅛	- ⅛
21⅜	15½	Veeder .80	22	48	21⅛	20½	20⅞	- ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Vendo Co	..	78	6	5½	5⅞	- ⅜
7	4⅝	Venice .20	306	183	6⅛	6	6⅛	- ⅛
14⅞	12⅝	VestSe 1.31e	..	161	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
31	20⅝	Vetco Offsh	7	801	27⅞	21⅛	21⅛	- 1⅛
28⅝	23⅜	VF Co 1.10	9	152	25⅝	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅛
11½	7⅛	Viacom Int	12	558	11⅛	10	10½	- ⅛
7½	3⅞	Victor Comp	..	141	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	- ⅛
14⅞	12⅝	VaEPw 1.18	7	2483	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	.....
95	83	VaEP pf8.84	..	z100	89	88	88	- 2
81	72⅛	VaEP pf7.72	..	z800	78	76	78	+ 1½
80½	72½	VE 72 pf7.72	..	z550	78	77	77	- ½
80	72⅛	VaEP pf7.45	..	z1050	75	74	75	+ 1
78	67½	VaEP pf7.20	..	z470	73	73	73	- 1
56⅛	49	VaEP pf 5	..	z430	53	51	53	+ 2
52	45⅛	VaEP pf4.80	..	z30	51	51	51	- 1
46	41⅛	VaEP pf4.20	..	z180	43⅛	43	43	- 2½
42	41	VaEP pf4.04	..	z50	42	42	42	.....
30⅜	27⅞	VaEP pf2.90	..	78	29½	28⅝	29	- ⅛
8⅝	4⅞	Vornado Inc	21	318	8	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅛
17½	11½	VSI Corp .68	8	106	16⅛	15	15⅛	- ½
42⅛	30⅛	VulcMat 2	8	51	40⅜	40	40⅛	- ½
48	42⅛	WabR pf4.50	..	z50	45	44	44½	- ⅛
25⅝	18⅛	Wachova .76	9	246	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅜
54	39⅛	Wach pf2.20	..	37	50½	47⅜	50½	+ 1
5⅛	2⅛	Wach Rlty	..	133	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅜
15⅛	12⅝	Walgreen 1	11	351	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
33⅜	28⅝	WlkrA 1.40a	11	151	33⅝	31⅞	31⅞	- 1⅜
24⅞	18⅝	WallBus .60	10	236	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	- 1⅜
18⅛	11⅛	WallMu .80a	8	340	17⅝	15½	17⅜	+ ⅜
29	22⅜	WalM pf1.70	..	4	29	28	29	+ 1
16⅜	12⅝	WalMart .08	18	x305	15⅞	15	15⅛	- ⅛
19⅞	10⅛	WangL .10	19	201	18⅛	16⅛	17⅝	- ⅛
10⅝	8½	WardFd .47t	16	46	10	9½	9⅝	- ⅜
12½	8⅝	Warnaco .80	..	115	11⅛	10⅛	10⅜	.....
27½	20½	Wrnc pf1.50	..	73	27½	26	27½	+ 2
10	6½	WrnerCo .50	8	47	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	- ⅛
24	17½	WrnCom .60	45	1427	24	21⅝	24	+ 1⅛
84⅜	63½	WrnC pf4 25	..	34	84⅜	79	84⅛	+ 6⅛
48	35	WrnC pf1.75	..	57	48	43½	48	+ 2½
38½	30⅞	WarnerL .92	16	7648	34	32½	33	- ⅝
29⅛	26⅝	Warn S 1.20	17	201	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ½

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars
20	18⅛	WashGs 1.88
15	10⅝	WashNat .80
31½	25⅛	WasN pf2 50
17½	12⅞	WashStl 1
22½	19½	WasWat 1.56
9⅞	6⅞	Waste Mgnt
35⅞	25	WalkinJ .32
8⅛	4⅞	WayGos .40
19	14½	WayG pf1.60
7	4	Wean Unit
18¾	13⅞	Wea pf2.52k
9	5½	Weatfrd .40
7⅝	3⅝	Webb Del E
11⅛	6⅝	WellMcL .60
22⅞	19⅞	WelsMgt .72
20⅛	15⅝	WellFgo .96
8⅝	5⅝	WellFM .13e
7⅝	10	WescoF .70
25⅛	21¾	WstctTr 1.80
56	47½	WIPP pf4.50
41	35	WstPtPep 2
11⅞	9⅛	WnAirL .40a
22¾	17¾	WnBnc 1.40
15½	11¾	WnNoA .20r
13⅝	6	Wn Pac Ind
18⅛	12¾	WnPubl .80b
19⅛	15⅝	WUnion 1.40
63	54	WnUn pf 6
50	44	WnUn pf4.60
55	45	WnUn pf4.90
18½	13	WestgEl .97
48½	43½	Westg pf3.80
47½	32½	Wstvco 1.50
24⅝	16⅝	Weybrg 1.28
45½	37	Weyerhr .80
65	55⅛	Weyr pf2.80
22⅝	18⅝	WheelFr .60
66	62	WhelLE 5.75
23⅞	16⅝	WheelPit Stl
59	53	WhelPit pf 6
48⅜	44¼	WhelPit pf 5
34⅜	24⅝	Whirlpol .80
25½	18½	WhitCon .90
38⅛	35	WhlCn pfA 3
36½	34⅜	WhitC pfC 3
9⅛	6⅛	White Mot
6⅞	3	Whittaker
13⅝	9⅝	Wickes .50r
6⅝	4	WiebdtSt .28
29	24⅜	WillmsCos 1
50½	45	Wilms pf.80
7½	5⅜	WilshrO .10e
41⅜	38⅛	WinnDx 1.44
9½	5½	Winnebago
30	25	WiscEl 1.92
103	97	WisE pf8.90
90	84⅛	WisE pf7.75
19⅛	17	WisGas 1.70
28⅛	25⅛	WisG pf2.55
18½	16	WiscPS 1.38
29½	20½	Wilco 1.20
72	51½	Wilco pf2.65
6⅞	3⅞	WolvrW .07e
19½	13	Wometco .60
10⅝	5½	WoodCp .05e
19½	13⅝	WoodPet .30
25⅞	21⅛	Wolwth 1.20
38	32⅝	Wolw pf2.20
6⅝	4	World Airw
71½	64½	Wrigly 2.40a
9½	5⅛	Wurlitz .05e
6⅛	2½	Wyly Corp
68⅝	50⅝	XeroxCp 1
11⅜	7½	Xtra Inc
10⅛	6⅞	Yates Ind
11⅝	9⅞	YngSOr .15e
25⅛	21	ZaleCorp .80
20⅛	17⅛	Zale pfA .80
14⅝	11⅛	Zapata .30b
9⅝	5⅞	Zayre Corp
40⅝	23⅛	ZenithRad 1
14⅝	9⅝	Zurnind .40

صكذا من الأصل

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

rida's Comeback Trail

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

'ON, Fla.—There has been a virtual halt in ızied pace of condominium-building along st and elsewhere in Florida, but the depres- state's construction industry no longer its to the degree it did last year. Thanks l economic recovery in the nation, the bust s being largely offset by some concrete r business areas.

. plus all over the Sunshine State this year banner tourist business, spreading a heavy spending among hotels, airlines, stores, nd other attractions from Disneyworld up ottom of the keys, despite the long delay ial baseball training exhibitions.

s of economic activity are on the rise, and the state's unemployment rate has its exceedingly high rate of 11.5 percent own from 13 percent last last year. Even ered housing industry has recently shown a al in the private, single-family home sector. juice business has been enjoying a good a slightly smaller crop; the airlines report f 18 to 23 percent this year; gasoline sales major counties of southeastern Florida l levels in January; hotel occupancy last about 1.7 percent there over 1974 levels. biggest retailer, the Allied Stores Corpora- erates 11 Jordan-Marsh stores in the Miami Maas Bros. outlets in the Tampa area, sales gains for the first two months of the year-earlier period because of the nomy.

monthly economic report, the First Federal Loan Association of Miami said that ieastern counties, which had been hit by nore severely than most other areas, were o recovery . . . but the road is not without

on's economic index for Dade, Palm Beach counties rose for the fifth consecutive h and moved above the 200 level for the

ndicators appear this week on page 18.

September 1974. A year ago it was under but three years ago it was around the

ic upbeat in Florida, which has been wly over the last few months, has been couraging to economic analysts because the country has provided one of the most ples of the devastating effects wreaked h national recession that officially ended y almost a year ago.

gradual start along the comeback trail racter of the nation's recovery—a steady, orous, improvement of business conditions ttern. With such a prospective environ- look for construction and employment grim for many months ahead and has sentiment here, as it has elsewhere in the more stimulative national economic policy. inion is by no means unanimous. In con- some bankers and businessmen in this ous that fears of a renewed burst of high- and interest rates are strong.

sman, noting the recent reports of the Committee and the Congressional Budget dicizing the tight spending lid sought by nistration, echoed the sentiment of many as convinced and displeased that Govern- might be pushed upward by Congress te more jobs.

etired top executive from a major indus- n the Northeast, however, took a typically siness posture in shrugging off the stock ack this week from its psychological e 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial minimizing other sobering international political developments.

reason to be concerned about the said. "It's not worth any more attention that annual school of sharks off Palm ek."

In the business community, he accepts the economy is on a sound and steady here and throughout the United States, ntually reduce the unemployment rate ithout regenerating higher inflation.

at camp feel that the steady growth in personal saving, business investment and life in housing will sustain and strength- en the recovery now under way in the economy. They were disappointed, however, that the recent favorable reports on industrial production, inventories, housing starts, consumer confidence, auto sales and consumer prices failed to produce any significant enthusiasm in the financial markets.

It might merely mean that the market is undergoing a periodic consolidation phase after its spectacular runup since late last year, but it is recognized that the world's growing political turmoil and severe pressures on currencies such as the British pound, Swiss franc and Italian lira might be warning of currency devaluations and more difficult economic troubles ahead for the world and the American economy as well.

In Florida, where the troubles of the construction industry and unemployment are paramount, the optimists point to the big gains from tourism this year and the big increase in personal savings as auguries of better times soon ahead.

Even though the marked slowdown in the state's population growth last year has dulled some of its bright outlook, some analysts note that growth is in fact continuing at a faster pace than the national rate.

• • •

New residents are still coming into Florida at a rate of 4,500 weekly, compared with 8,000 a year ago. The annual gain is now down to about 2.9 percent, compared with 5.4 and 5.1 percent in the two preceding years. But the national gain in population has been only 1 percent.

Eventually, the optimists say, the continued influx of people will help to work down the big overhang in housing in this state. Condominium building was down to an average of 386 condominiums started each month for the last 10 months of 1975 in southeastern Florida, compared with an average of 7,300 units monthly at the peak building period in 1973, according to Keith White of Wolff Economic Research.

Most estimates say there is currently a three-year supply of unsold condominiums in Florida, but Raymond D. LaCombe, vice president and economist for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, thinks the real overhang may be 25 percent less because of demolitions, abandonments and projects that will be long tied up in litigation and thus unavailable on the market.

The housing and construction drag, many say, has been largely due to the huge inflation in land prices and housing costs in recent years rather than the effects of recession.

John C. Hart, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said this week that high taxes and inflation had increased maintenance costs by more than 300 percent in the last 20 years and priced eight of 10 potential home buyers out of the market throughout the country. In Florida, the dilemma for potential home buyers has been even more severe, according to people in the realty field here.

Some realty and other sources here have been suggesting reductions in overpriced housing to stimulate the market, but such actions seem to be quite scattered. And, significantly, the higher-priced units have continued to sell much better than the lower-cost homes and condominiums.

• • •

In one of the latest, luxury high-rise condominiums at the northern tip of this community, the most expensive three-bedroom apartments were listed as sold last week at prices ranging between $151,000 and $214,000, while many of the two-bedroom units selling between $123,000 and $162,000 were still available. Similar situations are said to prevail elsewhere. But, significantly, plans for additional wings in the Boca Raton complex appear to have been shelved indefinitely.

Two bankers in nearly Delray Beach reported that public savings had been flowing into their institutions at a strong rate and that loan commitments for new homes, principally single-family units, had picked up notably in the last month or so. One expressed surprise at some of the new condominium-building, however.

"They must be anticipating something in the market fairly soon," he remarked, with some skepticism.

Perhaps the big upturn last month in housing starts nationally (a gain of 27 percent, the best in two years) has created renewed optimism for Florida builders. Or perhaps they have been impressed with the continued growth of the population, the rise in incomes and the influx of tourists to spur future sales. Lower housing prices and borrowing costs would doubtless be more positive inducements.

In any event, the brighter economic picture in many aspects of the economy down here may soon be spreading some extra sunshine into the country's total economic picture.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

k Traders Curtail Activity

it, rather rarefied level just below the 1,000 Dow Jones industrial average, the stock en encountering a slower trading pace and dispirited price movements of late. Last and large, more of the same.

eral positive-seeming economic reports, ced their activity and prices registered a the week.

wed, among other things, the smallest h rise (in February) for the Consumer Price 971, a robust-appearing upturn in durable- ast month and (from the Conference Board) sumer confidence had moved up in January All these reports were carried on the news lay but failed to lift stock prices or elicit ading volume.

ones industrial average closed at 979.85, n the 987.64 of a week before. The week's total volume slowed to 106.95 million shares from 136.5 million shares.

Some market watchers suggested that the investors' hesitancy reflected at least two factors:

¶The widely held assumption that once the Dow reached 1,000 it would add 50 or so additional points rather readily. The fact that it has not done so has led to some standoffishness.

¶The continuing uncertainties in the foreign-exchange markets and the extent to which these uncertainties have had, or will have, a bearing on the Federal Reserve's monetary policy.

Meanwhile, the credit markets gave a good account of themselves last week, with prices on the upside—and notes running lower—in the corporate, Government and tax-exempt sectors. The credit markets also gave a cordial reception to last week's round of new financings.

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

R DEPARTMENT reported that the Con- dex rose only 0.1 percent in February, the ase since February 1971. The index, with 100, rose to 167.1 last month. Food declined commodities other than food rose 0.3 per- asury Secretary William E. Simon said the inflation would drop to 2 percent annually o or three years.

RESSIONAL Budget Office predicted a zero oyment if Administration budget policies . The Office said Federal expenditures of ould be needed to keep the 7 percent unem- re from rising. . . . Industrial production in 0.6 percent to 119.9 [1967=100]. Housing nth were at an annual rate of 1.55 million, million in January. Business inventories rose in January after a decline of $1.36 billion

N'S money supply [currency in circulation account balances] rose last week by $2.5 average of $289.1 billion. . . . The Ford has proposed a plan to lower tax rates on securities to encourage investors to buy tock traders' margin debt advanced by a illion in February to a total of nearly 10 he January level of $5.4 billion. The number nits rose from 720,000 in January to 730,- y.

ALES in the first 10 days of March rose 54 the year-earlier level. Sales totaled 215,462 units, up from 139,614 units. . . . Oil imports last week were at a record rate of 8.2 million barrels a day, compared with 7.8 million barrels a day the week before. Domestic production fell to 8 million barrels a day from the year-earlier 8.2 million barrels a day.

THE HOUSE APPROVED a bill to permit state attorneys general to institute damage suits against companies violating antitrust laws, but a veto is threatened by President Ford. . . . The Warner Lambert Company reported payments of $2.25 million to overseas agents between 1971 and 1975. . . . New York State says is it prepared to buy a section of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad for $12 million to $18 million to preserve it as a primary system for freight. . . . The franc, the lira and the pound declined in relation to the dollar.

MERGERS: Atlantic Richfield is offering to buy 6 million shares, or 27 percent, of Anaconda at $27 a share. As a result, Tenneco withdrew its offer to merge with Anaconda. . . . The Marcor board of directors rejected Mobil Oil's bid for the balance of Marcor stock. . . . American Hospital Supply will purchase Consyne for stock worth $27 million.

EARNINGS: A.T.&T. quarterly net, $1.33 a share vs. $1.13. . . . Pillsbury 56c vs. 49c. . . . Bates Manufacturing 57c vs. $3.63. . . . Jantzen $1.01 vs. 67c. . . . Allied Stores $4.49 vs. $3.17. . . . Earth Resources 56c vs. 45c. . . . Seligman & Latz $1.06 vs. 92c. . . . Tropicana Products 37c vs. 30c. . . . Sears Roebuck $1.52 vs. 75c. . . . British Petroleum 15c vs. 26c. . . . Marshall Field $1.12 vs. $1. . . . Sony 11c vs. 9c. . . . Super Food Services 21c vs. 31c. . . . Brown 25c vs. 22c.

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Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1975
Commodity index	196.9	195.3	197.8
*Currency in cir.	$85,260,000	$84,781,000	$77,874,000
*Total loans	$119,592,000	$119,643,000	$129,403,000
Steel prod. (tons)	2,538,000	2,468,000	2,718,000
Auto production	175,553	184,989	122,298
Daily oil pr'd (bbls)	8,049,000	8,049,000	8,368,000
Fr'ght car l'dings	450,922	444,754	433,401
*Elec Pwr. Kw-hr.	37,511,000	36,420,000	36,199,000
Busn failures	208	228	r 296

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Feb.	Prior Month	1975
A-Employed	86,319,000	86,194,000	84,163,000
A-Unemployed	7,136,000	7,290,000	7,360,000
A-Ind'stl Prodn	119.9	119.2	111.2
S*-Personal income	$1,328,000,000	$1,315,000,000	$1,203,200,000
A*-Money supply	$296,900,000	$295,300,000	$281,900,000
	Jan.	Prior Month	1975
Csmrs price index	166.7	166.3	156.1
A-Constrctn contr'cts	183	137	136
A*-Mfr's inventories	$146,780,000	R$146,574,000	$151,624,000
A*-Exports	$9,103,400	$9,249,900	$9,373,400
A*-Imports	$9,176,000	$8,525,700	$9,635,500

*000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.
R-Revised
A-Seasonally adjusted.
S-Seasonally adjusted annual rate.

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Wrap-up
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NOFIN

Conservation as a Major Energy Source

Efficiency and Insulation Offer Savings on Fuel

By DENNIS HAYES

Virtually all Federal money directed at the nation's energy problems is intended to expand, ensure, or regulate energy supply. Only about 1 percent is earmarked for energy conservation. Yet conservation holds far more promise over the next few decades than do any of the proposed new sources of supply.

For example, ceiling insulation in a typical home costs about $300 installed and will save about seven barrels of oil each year for the lifetime of the house. Oil saved is as valuable as new oil pumped out of the ground. Using very conservative discount rates, the present value of the energy to be saved by the ceiling insulation in future years is 60 barrels. When heating oil cost only $3 per barrel, insulation was not economically attractive. But today heating oil often costs $16 per barrel. By comparison, ceiling insulation is a dirt cheap source of new energy.

The largest, cheapest, and most secure nearterm source of energy available to the U.S. is the one-half of our energy budget currently being wasted. We could derive more than twice as much useful work from the fuel we consume if we better insulated our buildings, improved the efficiency of our *machines, and carefully matched each energy* source to its highest and best use. Instead of doubling our consumption of fuel, we could make our current fuel consumption go twice as far. Energy conservation is the least expensive, most reliable, safest and least polluting source of energy we can tap.

•

Industry currently consumes 40 percent of the country's fuel. Recent studies by the Conference Board and the Ford Foundation's energy policy project suggest that enormous energy savings can be made without adversely affecting industrial productivity. The primary metals industries use about *one-fifth of all industrial fuel. By adopting* technologies now widely employed in other countries, the steel industry can reduce its fuel demands about 50 percent by 1995. The refining of aluminum by the new chloride process instead of by the traditional Hall method yields energy savings of about one-third. Recycled scrap aluminum requires only 5 percent as much energy as aluminum refined from ore. Forty-five percent of industrial fuel is used to generate process steam. If this steam were first used to generate electricity and then used as steam, more electricity would be produced than the entire industrial sector now purchases from utilities.

The American Institute of Architects believes that 30 percent to 50 percent of the operating energy in most existing buildings can be economically conserved, and that 50 percent to 80 percent can be saved in new buildings. The lower figures assume optimal insulation and the use of efficient furnaces and air conditioners. The higher figures assume the use of more sophisticated technologies, including solar devices, heat pumps, and "total energy systems." A significant national commitment to upgrading the energy efficiency of buildings would by 1990 save the equivalent of 12.5 million barrels of oil a day.

Legislation has been introduced in the Congress that would guarantee up to $10 billion in loans over the next four years and subsidize interest rates at 2 percent to 5 percent for loans to promote insulation of homes and small businesses. The states would receive $50 million to promote and administer the program.

Transportation now amounts to 24 percent of direct United States fuel consumption. An input-output economic analysis by a team *from the University of Illinois found that* transportation accounts for another 18 percent of the energy budget indirectly—to build and maintain vehicles, construct roads, rail beds and airports and the like.

The Energy Conservation and Oil Policy Act of 1975 mandated that average automobile mileage must reach 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. This must now be followed by other steps, such as promoting the widespread use of mass transit ve
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The Corporate Image and NBC's 'N'

By WALTER LANDOR

We must break through with new directions in expressing corporate image.

When a major broadcasting network produces a logotype similar in design to one developed by a small television station in Nebraska and a bank in Kentucky, it's not *too difficult to see how the viability of* the entire design profession could be questioned.

The focus of attention, however, primarily has been on trademark research and seemingly high overall costs. It has not centered on what I feel are the real problems brought out by National Broadcasting Company's embarrassment, a greater understanding of which would lend enormous perspective to the role of corporate visual communications today.

Lacking this perspective, it seems to me many business leaders' instinctive suspicion of creative people in all fields would appear to be warranted.

Actually, the NBC logo controversy may be a blessing in disguise as now the need for renewed dedication to the expression of corporate uniqueness becomes apparent.

Uniqueness can only be portrayed effectively by reflecting a corporation's true personality. This character cannot be fabricated. Personality, in most cases, can be discovered only after thorough research and analysis; examination of heritage and equity already existing in present design system; avoidance of abstract symbology lacking meaning; and dedicated effort on the part of designers skilled in both artistic and psychological communications.

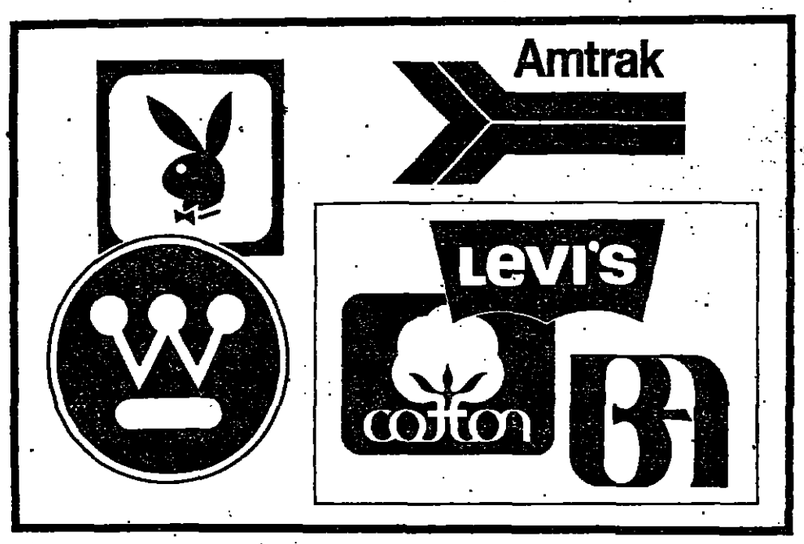
Absolutely vital is a mutual commitment on the part of design firms and clients *to expend sufficient energy and funds to* execute a total design system rather than relying merely on a symbol.

It has been the lack of both orientation and dedication to portraying corporate personality that has led to an environment which, if not changed, will produce more NBC-type problems.

Also manifest in this environment has been a tendency, since the early 1970's, to follow design fads—to be 'trendy' instead of concentrating on expressing corporate uniqueness. The best of all executions, m any communications attempt, is useless if the basic concept is not on target. Corporate symbolism, beyond just identifying, must trigger positive response and be appropriate to expressing the corporate purpose.

The void of personality that has formed today is leading to a kind of corporate unisex. This is reflected in an unfortunate sameness, a condition we see everywhere: hotel rooms, supermarkets, airplanes; even television commercials!

Corporate unisex dates back to the mid-1950's when companies first tried, en masse, to personify themselves through the use of initials as indentifiers, emulating I.B.M., G.E., PPG, and other well-established abbreviations.



Business personality is best expressed through a total design program—rather than simple reliance on a 'trendy' symbol.

It didn't take long for alphabet soup to emerge.

Emphasis later shifted toward highly abstract symbolism. In this fad, many designers *and clients literally threw away the corpora*tion's past and denied themselves benefits of equity built from images used previously. The NBC peacock may be an example of this.

Subsequently, some designers began to discover the value of "wordmarks"—conversions of actual company names into symbolism — and "tie-lines" — well-chosen image-building phrases, positioned near the wordmarks.

Yet, with abstract symbolism still predominating—much of it lacking feeling—it becomes easy to see how a major network and design firm, both of which, I'm sure, were determined to develop a very basic new corporate mark, could have arrived at symbology so vulnerable.

What may have happened at NBC was that out of probably hundreds of logotypes shown, the design firm and the corporation mutually hypnotized themselves into believing the simple geometric shape of the "N" to be a unique, protectable mark, which of course, it was not.

Secondly, the N, rather than NBC, is somewhat defensible when visual tie-ins with local stations are considered. The N probably was thought to be abstract enough to bear juxtaposition with other letters and names without causing visual confusion.

On cost, I doubt if NBC paid the reported high price for a symbol alone. This price *is far above price-value relationship standards* in the design profession and is completely non-competitive. Further, it is highly unlikely NBC would be so unsophisticated that it would accept such services without full understanding of market values in design. Clearly, the cost must have covered a total design communication system involving numerous applications throughout the corporate structure.

I feel strongly that the NBC situation *proves abstract symbolism, however pure,* is a risky road on which to travel in the future. The airlanes of visual communications are already overcrowded and the more totally abstract — and meaningless — symbolism is used the more danger exists of similarity, overlap into others' visual expression, and lack of ultimate effectiveness.

Within every corporation, there are well-defined resources available to be tapped in order to put across, visually, a unique message to that corporation's various publics (customers, potential customers, financial community, top management, and employees), in spite of the fierce competition for attention today. A major challenge to business, therefore, *is to derive maximum* benefits, over a period of years, from the vast marketing potential inherent in e
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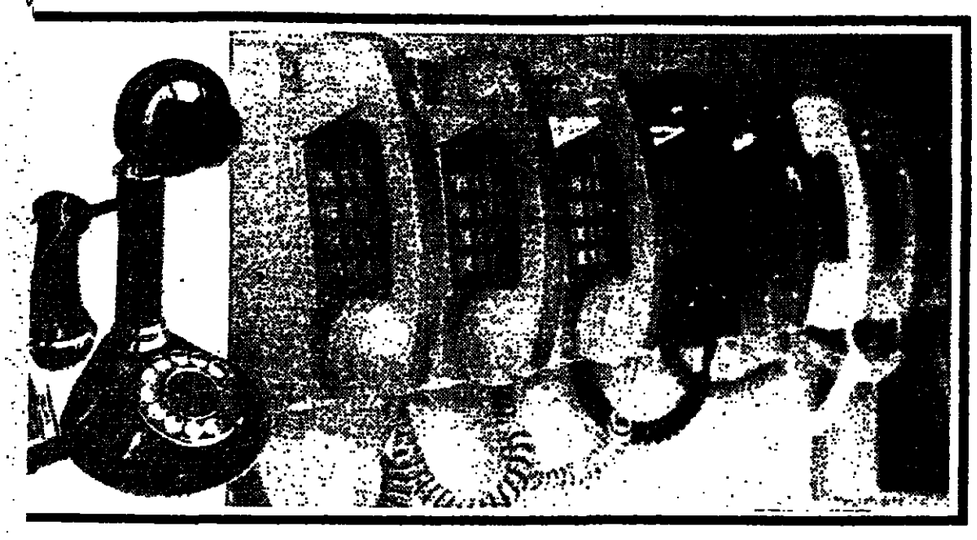

Phones: See It, Install It

For the 7.5 million residential customers of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, the lengthy process of installing a phone is being short-circuited. The old way, of course, was calling the phone company and making an appointment for installation, which meant waiting around for the installers. That's being abolished.

Instead, General Telephone is rewiring thousands of homes in its service area and equipping all new customers with devices that allow them to simply plug in their new phones when they get them. And getting them is easier, too.

After a successful test program, General Telephone says it is establishing stores, called Phone Marts, throughout its service area. Customers may visit the Mart at their convenience, select a phone from the variety on display, take the phones home and plug them in.

"Customer's reactions to the phone market concept have been extremely gratifying," said Dennis R. Casey, marketing director of General Telephone, who said that a recent survey of 400 customers showed most preferred doing business in the Phone Mart fashion.

Fifty to 75 Phone Marts will be opened this year, according to General Telephone, with the goal at close 200 outlets serving 90 percent of its customers. The idea answers the growing competition in the sale of telephone equipment in the company's area, officials admit, but they also insist that the concept saves the company money and customers' time.

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...any has asked ...na Corporation ...for a $30.5 million rate increase which, if approved this spring, would increase the average customer's bill (one who uses about 500 kilowatt hours of power a month) by about $3 a month. The present average bill is $18.64 plus $4.34 in fuel adjustment charges.

Reasons for the increase, O.G.&E. told its regulators, are inflationary pressures and the cost of shifting from gas-fired to coal-fired power generating facilities.

Even with an increase, O.G.&E.'s rates would be less than most utilities across the nation and about the same if not less than those of the Public Service Company of Oklahoma, the state's other major utility.

O.G.&E. executives aren't certain how their customers will take it, they say. But they are hoping that when the new bill comes in the door, love won't go out the window.

...s Sales Lag in an Energy-Conscious Age

...it moves along ...terest in tiny ...'s still small in ...100 million-plus ...s. Last year 419 ...were delivered ...nsit systems up ...7 in 1970 and ...0, according to ... Public Transit ...But the market ...a few unusual ...e business. Bea... Company's Air... ...on, which makes ..., spent $200,000 ...ne of minibuses ...$14,500 to $21,... ...e energy crisis slowed demand for its trailers two years ago. Thirty-five Airstream buses are now in use and the company expects to build 100 this year.

Grumman Corporation, better known for its fighter planes, entered the minibus business in 1970 and has 400 in service. Others that have tried the business include Winnebago industries Inc. and Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. Mercedes Benz sells a diesel powered minibus here, and the small vans of Detroit's auto makers are often converted to bus form.

The little buses, which carry 12 to 25 passengers, are used in small towns, and rural areas or as special service vehicles for the elderly and handicapped. But they're seen more often at airports to shuttle customers to rental car lots or to nearby motels.

"They're basically used where it doesn't make sense to have 50-passenger vehicles roaming the streets," said Wells Darling, a vice president of Grumman Allied Industries.

Tiny buses were touted as one of the solutions to the transit problem not long ago. But like all other proposed solutions, they cost money and money's scarce.

A Squirt in Orange Juice Prices

Will frozen orange juice be cheaper now that Florida's annual frost scare is over and the bulk of the citrus crop is nearly harvested? No, it won't.

First, both the size of the crop and the juice content of the fruit are slightly off this season. The total Florida orange crop for 1975-1976 is expected to be 177.5 million boxes (90 pounds each) —down 1 million from the previous year. And the Agriculture Department estimates the juice content at 1.30 gallons per box against 1.31 gallons a year ago—a decline of 6 million gallons.

Second, more consumers have taken to eating Florida's juice oranges, the "Earlies," "Mid-Seasons" and "Valencias," all of which are used in great tonnage by frozen juice processors, as well as "Temples" a table fruit. In addition, commodity brokers think this winter's flu epidemic prompted consumers to eat more citrus because its vitamin C content is thought to be therapeutic.

Whatever the reason, the juice orange price has jumped almost 20 percent this season to roughly 60 cents a pound at the grove. Processing into frozen concentrate adds 13 cents a pound. This becomes the manufacturer's basic cost to which he tacks on overhead and his own profit margin before selling to retailers.

Coin Caper

Look again at the next bright new quarter you put into a vending machine. You may do better with an old dull one. The Bicentennial commemorative quarters sometimes get jammed before making it through the machine's acceptor device. The result: no product and no quarter returned.

Aaron Schlevin of Purity Vending Service Inc., New York, put the problem this way: "It costs us about $27 a trip to retool all 300 of our machines because the Bicentennials are too thick." He added that Purity's coin and bill changers "tipped us off because the new ones got stuck going in and going out."

Dr. George Hunter of the United States Mint's technical section said that quarters in general are the hardest coins to keep within a narrow range of specifications in the production process. "But," he said, "the problem is with all quarters not just with Bicentennial quarters."

Gene Perschel of G & W Vending Inc., a distributor of game and cigarette machines in the New York area, added that many vending-machine companies may not be aware of the problem's existence. "The coins are thicker," said Mr. Herschel, "but not by much, so the problem could easily escape detection."

As if there weren't headaches enough with the quarters, at least one vendor operator is concerned with the problem the 440 million new Bicentennial $2 bills—due in April—will create in his bill changers. Change, any one?

There's a Semi-Centennial, Too

The golden anniversary of the airline industry spawns a fight between United and Western over who was first.

Most modern airlines trace their roots to 1925 Congressional legislation that for the first time authorized the Government to pay private companies to haul air mail. Ford Motor Company's airline division, winning contracts to carry mail from Detroit to Cleveland and Chicago, got the new era going on Feb. 15, 1926. Ford later left the business—and the debate—to United and Western.

United says it will stage a commenorative flight on April 6, using a vintage plane replica, between Pasco, Wash. and Boise, Idaho, the path of a flight made 50 years ago by Varney Airlines, which later was folded into United. This will mark the 50th anniversary of the birth of commercial air transportation here, United boasts.

Six days later, on April 17, Western Air lines will send restored biplane on a trip between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, via Las Vegas, commemorating the birth 50 years ago of Western Air Express. Western boasts it is the oldest airline that its anniversary flight in continuuus operation and really marks the birth of a modern air transportation system.

"If they want to talk about predecessor companies," Western said, "we can go back to 1922 when Pacific Marine Airlines, which was merged into Western, flew commercially between Wilmington (near Los Angeles) to Catalina (a small island off the southern California coast); we're first, no matter how you measure it."

WASHINGTON REPORT

...e Economy as a Campaign Issue

...I L. DALE Jr.

...TON—Whatever ... the "economic ...de Presidential ...aign?

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The state of the economy on Election Day may well affect the outcome, although no one will ever be certain. The present outlook is that unemployment will be lower then than it is now and that inflation, too, may be a little less.

The second matter to consider is that the nature of the primary system and the contests in the two parties up to now have worked against bringing economic policy to the forefront. Only Senator Henry M. Jackson has sought to stress what he calls "lunch pail" issues, and even that has not attracted widespread attention.

'Lunch-pail' issues attract little attention now, but general well-being will count in November—and Ford gains most from the recent good news.

But this could change once two candidates for the Presidency are finally chosen. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, for example, has views on government economic policy — particularly the Federal budget—that are strikingly, unequivocally, different from those of the President.

If Mr. Carter were to be the Democratic nominee, the issue might be more blurred, but in any case, the time for government economic policy to become a matter of choice for the electorate is later, not now.

Finally, in a real sense the economic issue is being fought out, but not on the battlefield of the Presidential primary elections. The struggle is between a shifting, but still identifiable, Democratic majority in Congress and the Republican President. The voters have no direct choice, but they will unavoidably be spectators.

The battle is essentially on two fronts, with one skirmish already fought, and barely won by the President, over the veto of a public works bill aimed at creating more jobs.

One front is budget policy, and the lines are soon to be drawn as the House and Senate Budget Committees begin next week to draft their over-all budget resolutions.

The committees have had plenty of advice—from many private economists testifying at various congressional hearings, from the Congressional Budget Office, from the Democratic majority of the Joint Economic Committee—that the budget can and should be made more stimulative than Mr. Ford wants.

Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington and chairman of the House Budget Committee, apparently was aiming at one stage for a spending ceiling of about $410 billion, some $15 billion above the President's target. But now he believes that a more realistic figure is in the $415 billion to $420 billion range.

In part, this is because any lower figure—regardless of the economic merits or demerits—would require affirmative Congressional action to alter such existing programs as Medicare, veterans benefits and food stamps, as asked by the President. This is most unlikely.

Equally unlikely, on the revenue side, is enactment of the Social Security tax increase requested by the President, a proposal that has already been tentatively rejected by both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

All of this means a larger deficit than the $43 billion estimated by Mr. Ford, even if Congress does not cut taxes beyond extension of the current temporary $18 billion reduction.

Thus the issue is there, particularly if Mr. Ford wants to make it one, as seems most probable, even though the opponent would be a collective body rather than the President's challenger in the election.

The other front in the economic battle is the ambitious Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act. It is now evident that the Democratic leadership, at least, wants passage by the House this year. It is not, in short, a piece of pie in the sky, and the President has already come out in opposition.

The revised version of the bill, just published, declares that "all adult Americans able, willing, and seeking work have the right to useful paid employment at fair rates of compensation," with a goal of an unemployment rate for adults of 3 percent no later than four years from now.

While it relies mainly on the classic tools of fiscal and monetary policy, the bill establishes "supplementary employment policies"—such things as public service employment, antirecession grants to local governments and standby public works programs—"to close the employment gap, if one should exist, between the levels of employment achieved through aggregate monetary and fiscal policy" and the goals of the act.

Depending on whom the Democrats finally nominate as their candidate this could become a very real issue indeed, in the purest sense of the term. While debate on it has scarcely begun, there is still plenty of time.

In sum, while the economic issue has yet to crystalize, or to dominate in any way the primary campaigns, it could well be front and center between the conventions and November.

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WEEK ENDED MARCH 19, 1976

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1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
73¼	65½	Gulf Wn 7s03 B	177	71½	71	71	- ½
73½	67⅛	Gulf Wind 6s87	2	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	......
73	66½	GulfWind 6s88	42	72½	71⅛	72	......
107	81⅜	GlfWn cv5¼93	853	102¼	99½	99½	- 3½
103¼	101¼	Hallibrtn 8¼81	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅜
95⅝	95	Hallibrt 7.95s95	10	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ½
73	60⅝	HamPa cv5s94	15	71⅝	69⅝	69⅝	- 2⅜
97⅛	93⅝	Harris 7.20s00	35	97⅛	97	97	+ 1⅛
90⅝	83	HawEl 8.35s02	5	90½	90½	90½	+ 1¼
89⅝	85	HawnEl 8.25s01	15	89⅝	86⅞	89⅝	+ 3⅝
103½	96½	HellerW 9½s89	25	101	100	100	+ ½
80½	76	HellerWE 8s93	10	80	80	80	......
99¼	96	HellerW 7⅞s80	2	98	98	98	- ¾
103¼	101	Hercules 8⅝83	25	102¼	102¼	102¼	- ¼
117	97½	Herclr cv6½99	327	115½	114	114	- 1
101½	99⅞	Heublein 8⅞85	1	101¾	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
97¼	60	Heubln cv4½97	310	93½	90	91	- 2
49¾	34¾	HillsSp cv5¼88	10	47	47	47	- ½
80½	71	HiltnH cv5½95	222	76½	75	75½	- 1¼
57	53⅝	HockVal 4½s99	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
120	90	HoernW cv5½94	21	109	99⅞	100⅞	- 7⅝
98½	94⅞	Hollnn 9½s95.ww	8	98½	97⅝	98½	+ ⅜
104	102	HonyF 9.65s81	10	104	103½	103½	......
98½	95½	HonywFin 7s78	59	98½	97⅝	98⅛	+ ¼
86	76	HospAffil 10s99	6	85	85	85	......
65½	58	HosInt cv5¼94	139	59⅝	57⅛	57⅛	- 1⅛
111	107½	HousFin 10⅞94	5	111	111	111	......
109	105⅝	HousF 10.45s81	12	108¾	108½	108¾	+ ¼
102½	100 1-32	HouseFin 9s76	10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	......
102¼	101⅜	HousFin 9s00	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ 1¼
101½	101	HousFin 8.3s86	27	102¼	101¼	102¼	+ 1
100¼	97	HousFin 8s84	8	99½	99½	99½	- ½
87	80⅝	HouseFin 5s89	24	85	85	85	......
89	84⅝	HousFin 4⅞s81	2	87⅝	87	87⅝	+ ⅜
97¾	96	HousFin 4⅞s77	5	98½	98½	98½	+ ¾
78⅛	74¾	HousFin 4⅞s84	9	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅝
86½	81⅜	HousLf cv5½85	45	83⅜	83½	83½	- ½
105	100¾	HouNG 9.75s95	55	102⅝	102¾	102⅝	+ ½
76	70	Human cv6s89	13	73¼	73	73¼	+ 1

I.J.K.L.

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
97½	92⅝	IllBellTel 8s04	55	96¼	95⅝	95⅝	- ⅜
93⅝	88⅞	IllBell 7⅞s2006	87	92½	90½	91¼	+ ⅞
82	79	Ill BellT 2¾s81	14	82	81	81	- ½
111¼	108	IndBellT 10s14	31	110½	109⅞	110¼	+ 1¼
96¼	92½	IndBellT 8⅛11	21	95½	94⅝	95½	+ 2½
108½	102	IndMich 11s83	53	108	107	107⅛	......
107	101½	IndMich 10¼82	19	107	104¼	105⅞	- 1⅛
97	95½	IndMich 8⅞s78	7	96¼	96	96	......
92	88	IndNatl 7.40s81	1	92	92	92	......
103½	102	IngRd 8⅞s85	103	103½	102	102½	- 1
105½	103	InlndStl 9¾s00	5	104	104	104	- 1½
102¼	97⅞	InlandSt 8¼s95	3	100	100	100	+ ½
82⅞	76⅞	InlandSt 6½s92	10	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	+ 5⅞
107	91	Insilco cv9¼99	14	107	106¾	106¾	......
62¼	48¼	Institnv 7⅞80	43	59	55½	58	- ½
100½	92½	IntHarv 9s04	124	98¼	97½	97½	- ½
97½	91½	IntHarv 8⅜s95	18	94½	94½	94½	- ½
68⅝	63¾	IntHar 4.80s91	11	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	......
68½	64⅝	IntHarv 4⅝s88	10	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝	- 1¾
103¾	101¼	InHarC 9.15s82	109	102⅞	102	102⅞	- ⅛
103	100¼	IntHarCr 8⅞81	47	101¼	101	101½	+ ⅜
96⅞	91	IntHarCr 8⅞91	38	96⅞	94½	96⅞	+ ⅞
85	82	IntHarCr 7⅜93	17	83⅝	82¼	83⅝	......
100⅝	98	IntHarCr 7s77	44	100	99¾	100	+ ⅛
83½	81⅛	IntHarC 4¾s81	22	83½	83	83½	+ ½
89⅞	87	IntHarC 4⅝s79	49	88⅞	88⅛	88⅞	+ ⅛
109	95	IntMin cv4s91	51	108⅝	105	105	- 3⅝
95¼	92	IntMulti 9⅛s96	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
83⅝	78¾	IntNick 6.85s93	7	83	83	83	......
104⅞	101	Int Pap 8.85s95	149	103	102	102	- 1⅛
71	62½	IntPap cv4¼96	82	66	65	66	+ 1
63¾	53	IntSilv cv5s93	10	63	63	63	+ 1
113¾	108¼	IntTT 11s82	86	110⅞	109	110⅞	+ ⅞
104½	102	IntTT 10s2000	2	105	105	105	+ 1½
104⅛	102	IntTT 9⅛s83	24	103⅞	103	103	- ½
100½	94	IntTT 8.90s95	21	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	- ⅞
122½	101	IntTT cv8⅞s00	392	117½	115	115⅞	- 2½
72½	68⅝	IntTT 4.90s87	9	72½	71⅞	72½	+ ⅜
60½	52	IocoH cv5¼89	26	58	55	55	- 5½
96	67⅞	ItelCo cv8s96	256	95	92⅞	95	+ 1⅞
82⅝	57⅛	ItelCo cv7s95	245	82⅝	80	82	+ ⅛
101¼	94	ITT Bkg 9¾s95	5	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
105½	104	ITT F 11¼s85	51	105½	104⅞	105	......
105	101½	ITT Fin 9.7s83	14	104½	104⅝	104½	+ ¼
85⅛	81½	ITT Rey 8s96	5	85	85	85	......
90	85¼	ITT Wor 8½s96	5	90	90	90	+ 1⅝
86	80	JimWalt 8s98	1	85	85	85	......
111	99	JimW cv5¼91	133	110	104	107	+ 1
100½	93⅝	JoneLau 9⅞s95	84	100½	99½	100½	+ 1
86	80½	Jones Lau 8s98	10	86	86	86	+ 5½
69¾	58¼	JoneLau 6¾s94	9	66¾	66¾	66¾	......
92½	87⅝	KaneMil 9½s90	11	91¾	91½	91¾	- ⅛
59¼	59¼	KanCSo 3¼s84	2	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ 1⅞
106½	103¼	Kellogg 8⅞s85	15	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
93¼	88⅛	Kennect 7⅞s01	6	90	90	90	+ 1
97	92¼	KentPw 7⅞s80	64	95½	94⅛	95½	+ 1½
101⅞	99½	KerrMcG 8s83	5	100	100	100	......
108	102	Kidde 10⅛s85	5	106½	106½	106½	......
81½	75⅛	KimbCl 5⅞s92	2	77	77	77	- 3
60⅝	60	KingsC El 6s97	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	- ¼
99	95	KinosDSt 10s90	6	97	96⅞	97	......
79⅛	67⅛	Kirsch cv6s95	18	79	78⅝	78⅝	- ⅛
102⅛	99⅛	Krafco 8⅞s04	9	102	100	100	......
124	108½	Kresge cv6s99	143	122½	120½	122½	- ¼
106	103⅝	Kroger 9⅞s83	30	105¼	105½	105½	- ⅛
96⅝	92	Kroger 9s95	10	96⅝	96	96	- ⅞
97½	87⅞	Kroger 8.7s98	30	97½	97	97½	+ ½
17	7¼	vjLSMS 3¼97f	3	16	15	15	+ ⅛
93	83¼	LearSieg 10s04	21	93	92	92	......
32	21	vjLVHT 5s84f	18	30	30	30	- 2
18	13⅞	vjLehVa 4½74f	15	15½	14½	14½	- 1
14½	6	vjLehV 5sC03f	4	14½	14½	14½	......
12½	9½	vjLeV 4½sE03f	9	12½	12½	12½	......
15	10	vjLehV 4sA03f	8	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
26	26	vjLehVT 5s79f	9	26	26	26	......
70	65⅛	LibMcN cv5s89	27	68½	68⅝	68⅝	+ 1⅛
86½	83⅝	LiggMy 7.60s97	5	86½	86½	86½	+ 2⅞
100⅞	98½	Litton 8¾s76	231	100⅛	100 3-16	100⅛	......
59	41½	Litton cv3½s87	81	56	52	54½	......
42½	34½	Lockh cv4¼s92	462	41	40	40	- 1
72	62¼	Loews 6⅞s93	386	70¼	68⅞	69	- 1¼
65	54	LomN cv5½91	66	64	63½	63½	- ½
75⅝	64	LonSIn cv5⅞s93	110	75⅝	74	74½	- 1⅝
104½	102¾	LongIsLt 9⅛s82	35	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
70⅛	63½	Lorillrd 6⅞s93	5	70	70	70	......
96½	93	LouGE 8⅛s01	30	94	93	94	+ 1
37¾	35⅝	Lo N 3⅞s2003F	3	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	- ½
37	34	LouN 2⅞s2003	3	37	36	37	+ ¾
153¾	109½	LTV Co 7½s77	224	142	130	130⅝	- 13⅝
52¾	45⅝	LTV Co 5s88	367	52	51	51⅛	- ⅛
117	104⅝	LucS cv6⅝2000	71	106½	105⅝	106¼	+ ¾
188	168	LuckySt cv5s93	3	168	168	168	- 20
105⅞	91	LykY 11s2000	19	101	100¾	101	+ ⅛
73¼	63¼	LykY 7½s94old	118	71¾	69⅝	71	- ⅛
74	63⅝	Lyk 7½s94new	12	70⅞	69⅝	69⅞	- 2⅛

M.N.O.P.

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
67	56	MacDon cv6s87	6	67	66⅞	67	......
100	96½	MackF 9⅞s91	6	100	100	100	+ 1½
99⅛	93½	MackF 9⅞s90	10	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	......
101¼	99⅛	MackF 8⅞s77	120	100⅞	100⅝	100¾	+ ⅛
106	101	MackT 10⅛s85	10	106	106	106	......
60	45¾	Macke cv4⅞s92	91	60	58½	60	+ 1½
53	51	Macmill cv4⅞s92	12	52	51⅝	51⅝	- ⅞
104¼	100⅞	MacyCr 9⅛s89	59	104	103½	103½	- ⅛
98½	94	MacyCr 8s82	10	98	97	97	- 1
82¾	77¾	MacyCr 4⅞81	20	82	81⅞	82	+ 1½
104	81	Macy cv5s92	21	104	102	103½	+ 2½
87⅛	83⅝	MaineC 5⅛s78	10	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+ 1⅜
99½	93⅝	MeYnkP 9.1s02	35	98½	97¾	97¾	- 1⅛
93⅛	88⅛	MeYnkP 8⅛s02	26	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅜
102½	99½	MfrsHan 8⅞s82	16	102¼	101⅞	102¼	+ 1½
92	87	MfrsHan 8⅛s04	20	92	91	91	......
99⅝	96½	MfrsHan 7.6s81	36	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛	+ ⅜
100½	92	MarO 8⅞s2000	20	100½	100	100½	+ 2⅛
83	75⅛	Marcor 6⅞s88	396	83	79½	79½	- 1½
87	79	Marcor cv5s96	163	85⅝	82	83½	- 2⅜
78⅞	71½	MarMid 7⅛s03	10	78	78	78	- ⅛
89	69½	MartM cv6s94	59	83½	80⅝	83½	+ 7½
76¼	65⅝	MdCup cv5⅞s84	48	75⅝	75½	75½	+ ⅛
70	55½	MassM cv6¼91	15	68	66	66	- 2
110½	102⅛	MatEl cv6⅞s90	53	109½	108⅞	109½	- 1
100½	93⅞	MayDStCr 9s89	48	100½	100	100½	+ ½
95	93¼	MavrOs 7.85s96	25	95	95	95	......
88	71	McCror 10⅞85	9	84⅝	83⅞	84⅞	+ 1⅝
60	50¼	McCror 7⅞s95	273	60	58½	60	+ 1
59¼	49⅛	McCror 7⅞s97	52	59	58	59	+ ⅛
58¾	46⅞	McCror 7⅞s94	57	59½	57⅞	59½	+ 2½
59	47	McCror 7⅞s94n	6	58½	57⅞	58	+ ½
52¼	42⅞	McCro cv6⅞92	4	49¼	49¼	49¼	- ¾
98	95 9-32	McCror 5¼s76	10	97⅝	97	97	......
67	59	McCrory 5s81	16	66½	66	66	- ½
103⅛	101	McDerm 8.9s84	15	102¼	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
73	59⅞	McDD cv4¾91	48	68	66½	68	- ½
85	85	McGrEd 7⅛96	3	85	85	85	+ 4¼
58½	53	McGHl cv3⅞92	28	58	57	58	+ 1
103⅛	101½	MeadCp 9⅞s00	32	103¼	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
94	86⅛	MeadCp 8⅞s95	34	94	92⅛	94	......
77⅛	68⅛	Medus cv5⅞88	19	77	75	75	- 2
100¼	98¼	Mellon 6.6s89	302	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅛
100	96½	Mellon 7.8s82	43	98⅞	97½	98⅞	+ 1⅜
89	75⅛	MelvS cv4⅞96	74	87	85⅛	86⅛	- ⅛
95⅛	93⅞	MercStr 8.7s95	45	95⅛	93⅞	95	+ 1½
101⅞	99⅛	Merck 7⅞s85	93	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅛
91⅞	81½	MGM 10s93	11	89½	89	89½	......
88⅞	79	MGM 10s94	132	88⅞	88	88	- ¼
93½	86½	MGM 9s92	20	92½	92⅛	92½	......
88	79⅛	MGIC 8⅞s88	314	87½	85½	87½	......
58½	47	MGIC cv5s93	332	57½	56¾	57	- ⅞
108	104⅛	MichBT 9.6s08	99	108	105⅝	107¼	+ 1⅛
92½	87⅞	MichBT 7⅛s11	16	91	90⅞	90⅞	- ⅛
85	80½	MichBT 7s2012	10	82⅛	81⅛	81⅞	- 1⅛
97	95⅞	MichBT 6¼s78	20	97	97	97	+ ⅛
64	56	vjMichC 4⅛79f	4	56	56	56	- 1
109	105	MichCG 10⅞82	15	109	107¼	109	......
97	84	Micrdt 10s2000	23	97	96	96	......
58⅝	44	MidldMlg 8s80	169	54⅝	53½	54	- ⅛
71	64¾	MilLab cv5⅞94	59	71	69	70	+ 1
105	103	MinMM 8.85s05	10	105	105	105	+ ⅛
104¼	101	MinMM 8.20s85	18	104	102	102	- ⅛
125	95½	MissRvCo 8s94	35	120¾	120	120½	- 3½
141¼	106½	MisRCo cv8s95	20	141¼	140½	140½	+ 1½
102	96	MisRivTr 9⅞90	12	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
9	7⅛	MKT inc5⅛s33f	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	- 1¼
40	31½	MoKanT 4s90	18	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
50⅛	42	MoPac 5s2045f	x382	47	42	42¼	+ 1⅛
50	42⅛	MoP 4¾s2020f	x65	48¼	43	44	- ¼
48½	41¾	MoP 4⅛s2030f	x115	48	42	42⅝	- ¼
66⅛	56½	MoPac 4¼s90	42	65½	64¼	64¼	- 1⅛
51⅛	44¼	MoPa 4¼s2005	80	51⅝	50⅛	50⅛	- 1¼
100⅝	97½	MobilAl 8.45s05	31	99⅝	97½	99¼	- ⅛
93½	88	MobilOil 7⅞s01	25	89	88½	88¼	+ ⅛
53½	30	MohkD cv5⅛94	876	53	50	50½	- 2¼
93⅛	85	Monogrm 10s99	7	91½	91	91½	- ⅛
59½	49	Monon 6s2007f	3	55	55	55	- 4½
105	100⅛	Monsa 9⅞s2000	4	103	103	103	- ⅛
101½	99½	Monsa 8⅛s2000	10	101½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
102	99⅞	MonsanCo 8s85	60	100¾	100⅜	100¾	+ ⅛
104	101¼	MtWdCr 9⅞s85	77	103½	103⅛	103⅝	+ ⅛
102	97	MtWdCr 9¼s90	135	102	100⅛	102	......
102	96⅞	MtWdCr 9s89	13	102	102	102	+ 1½
89	83⅛	MtWdCr 7⅞s88	77	86⅞	85	86	+ 1
82½	78	MtWdCr 6¼s87	3	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
85½	78⅛	MtWdCr 5⅛s81	1	85	85	85	+ ½
86⅛	85	MtWdCr 4⅞s80	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
85	80	MtWdCr 4⅞s80	9	84½	83⅝	84½	+ 1⅛
86⅛	72	MonyM cv7s90	7	85	84	84	......
94½	82	Morgn cv4⅞s98	170	92	88¾	91	+ 2¼
14⅞	12	vjMoE 3⅛2000f	35	14⅛	14	14	......
108⅛	105⅛	MtStTT 9⅞s12	56	107¼	106	107	- ⅛
108	105	MtStTT 9⅛s15	80	107	106¾	107	+ 1
103⅛	101½	MtSt TT 9s2010	81	103	102	102⅞	+ ⅛
105⅛	103⅛	MtSTT 8.70s81	42	105½	104⅞	105⅛	+ ⅛
92⅛	88⅞	MtSt TT 7⅞s13	88	90⅞	90	90⅛	- 1⅛
88	84⅜	MtSTT 7⅜s11	40	87	86⅞	86⅛	+ 1
99⅞	98	MtStTT 6⅜s77	32	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
105⅛	104⅞	NarraEl 10⅛80	5	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	- ⅛
75¼	72½	NatBisc 4⅞87	3	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ ⅛
65⅛	61⅝	NatCan cv5s93	3	65	65	65	......
92	87⅛	NatCash 7.7s94	10	91	90½	90½	- ⅛
83⅛	69½	NCashR cv6s95	244	79	77⅝	77⅝	- ⅛
74¼	71¼	NatCash 5.6s91	3	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 1⅛
71	66¼	NatCash 4⅞s87	4	71	71	71	+ 3⅛
60	47⅛	NCtyL cv6½91	6	60	56½	60	+ 3⅛
55	42¼	NCtyL cv5½88	134	55	53¼	53½	+ 1
101	69⅞	NDist cv4⅞92	436	99⅛	95⅛	96⅝	- ⅛
114	109⅝	NFuelG 12⅛83	10	114	113⅝	114	+ ⅛
45½	32	NHom cv4⅞96	276	45¼	41	42½	+ 1
88	79	NatInd 10s99	19	87	84⅛	87	+ ⅛
67⅛	57	NatInd cv5⅛s88	13	65⅛	63½	64⅝	- 1½
106⅛	106	N RurUt 10⅛81	5	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ 2⅛
105	102½	N RurUt 9⅛s85	9	104	104	104	+ ⅛
104	102⅝	N RuUf 8.95s85	69	103	102	102	- ⅛
99	93	Nat Steel 8s95	1	99	99	99	+ 1
71⅞	68¼	NatSteel 3⅞s86	2	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ 2⅞
89⅝	88⅛	Nat Tea 5s77	4	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ 5
65⅝	59⅝	Nat Tea 3½s80	22	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅛
98½	97⅝	NatrlGas 6⅝77	5	98½	98½	98½	......
86½	80	NCNB 8⅛s99	39	86⅛	86	86⅛	......
87	76	NCNB 7⅞s97	10	81	81	81	+ 1
101⅞	98⅝	NCR 9⅞s2000	15	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
103½	100⅝	NCR Co 9s85	20	103¼	103	103¼	+ ⅛
90	90	NE Mer 8.85 99	15	90	90	90	......
80½	79	NEnMLf 7⅞97	11	80	79⅛	80	- ½
105⅞	102½	NEngTT 9⅞s10	87	105	104⅝	104⅞	......
99⅞	94⅛	NEngTT 8⅞s09	79	99	98	99	+ 1½
95⅞	91½	NEngTT 8.2s04	110	94⅝	92⅞	93¼	- 1½
94½	90	NEngTT 8s03	21	93	91⅛	91¼	+ ⅛
86⅞	83⅛	NEngTT 7⅞s07	60	85⅞	85	85⅞	+ ⅛
98	95⅞	NEngTT 6½s79	8	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅛
77¼	73⅝	NEngTT 3s82	25	76⅝	76¼	76⅝	- ⅛
76	67⅞	Newhall cv6s95	23	75	75	75	- 1
108	102	NJ BellT 9.35s	103	105⅞	104⅞	105⅞	+ 1
88½	86½	NJ Bell 7⅞s12	18	88	86⅞	88	+ ¼
99¼	96⅞	NJ Bell 6½s78	10	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	......
62	59½	NJ Bell 3⅛s88	2	67	66⅞	67	+ 5
101⅛	98⅞	NYBkSav 8s81	147	101⅞	100⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
12	8⅛	vjNYCen 6s80f	10	10	10	10	......
60	53½	vjNYCen 6s90f	22	57½	57½	57½	- 2½
8½	3⅝	vjNYC 5s2013f	46	6	5	6	+ ⅛
8½	4	vjNYC 4½2013f	31	6	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
8¼	5¼	vjNYCen 4s98f	109	7	5½	6	- 1
20	15	vjNYCH 3½97f	41	16½	15½	15½	- ⅛
.....	.....	vjNYCH 3½97r	2	16	16	16	......
26½	20½	vjNYMC 3½98f	10	26⅝	24⅞	24⅞	- 2⅛
.....	.....	vjNYM 3½s98r	10	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	......
20⅛	16⅛	NYConn 2⅞75f	45	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1½	vjNYNH 4½22f	168	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
12	6⅞	vjNYNH 4s07f	18	11	9½	11	+ 1
108⅛	105	NYSEG 10.6s82	20	108	108	108	+ 1
98⅝	93⅜	NYS EG 7⅞s81	30	99	98⅝	99	+ 1
106	102½	NYTel 9⅛s2010	149	104½	103½	104	- ⅛
104⅛	100⅝	NY Tel 9s14	124	103	101½	103	+ ⅛
103	100	NYTel 8⅞s2015	10	101⅞	101½	101½	- 1
98½	94½	NYTel 8.30s12	105	97⅛	96½	97⅛	+ ⅛
96	91	NYTel 8s2008	18	95	92⅛	95	......
103	99½	NY Tel 8s83	40	101¾	100⅛	101¾	+ ⅛
93	88½	NYTel 7⅞s2006	45	91	90⅛	90⅛	- ⅛
88½	84½	NYTel 7⅜s2011	20	88	88	88	- ⅛
69⅞	65⅝	NYTel 4½s91	21	69⅞	68⅛	68⅛	- 1⅛
56	50	NYTel 3⅞s96	16	53⅝	52⅛	53⅛	+ 3⅛
81½	78	NYTel 3s81	7	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
59⅛	56⅛	NYTel 3s89	22	59	59	59	- ⅛
115⅛	110½	NiagM 12.6s81	68	115	114⅝	114⅝	......
105	100¼	NiagMP 10.2s05	29	104	103⅝	104	- 1
68½	64	NiagMP 4⅞s87	12	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅝
71½	66	NiagMP 3⅞s83	5	69	69	69	+ 1¼
103	101	NLT Cp 8.8s85	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ 1⅛
52½	47½	NorW 4.85s2015	2	51⅝	51½	51½	+ ⅛
56	52½	Norfk&Wn 4s96	21	55	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅝
90	78⅝	NorinMus 9s88	27	86	86	86	- 1⅛
76	70	NoAMtg 5⅞s79	53	75¼	74⅝	74⅝	- ⅛
73	53	NorAPh cv4s92	46	68⅛	67	67⅞	- ⅛
102	100⅛	NorIllG 8⅞s76	53	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+ 7-32
103⅞	100½	NorIllG 8⅞s83	5	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	- ⅛
104⅛	101⅛	NorNG 9⅞s90	89	103⅞	102½	103⅛	+ 1⅛
104½	102½	NorNGs 9s85	16	104	103	103	- 1
101⅛	100	NorNatGs 9s95	13	101	101	101	......
93⅝	89	Nor Nat G 8s91	3	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ½
77½	74⅛	NorNG 4⅞s84	4	77½	77½	77½	+ 2⅛
79	78	NorNG 4⅞s83	5	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	......
76½	76½	NorPac 4s84	1	76½	76½	76½	......
53	48½	NorPac 4s97	14	52⅛	52	52	- 1
35¾	32	NorPac 3s2047	37	34½	33	33	- 2
.....	.....	NoPac 3s2047r	22	33⅛	33	33	......
71⅛	65⅛	NorStaP 4⅛s86	5	70	70	70	+ ⅛
64⅛	64⅛	NSP Wis 4⅞87	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
87	74	Northp cv4⅞87	112	87	84½	86½	+ 1½
97½	94⅛	Nrwst Bn 6⅞s5	30	97½	96½	97½	+ 1½
83	77	Nwstind 7⅛s94	40	82⅛	81	81	- 1⅛
110½	108½	NwnBell 10s14	55	110⅛	108⅞	109⅛	- 1⅛
101¼	99⅛	NwnBell 8⅞s12	136	100¼	99¾	100⅛	+ ⅛
94⅛	90	NwnBell 7⅞11	25	92⅛	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅛
90	86	NwnBell 7⅛05	43	88⅝	87½	88½	- ½
98	96⅛	NwnBell 6⅞s79	10	97	97	97	......
90⅛	86⅜	NorSim 7.70s96	5	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ 2⅛
70⅛	63⅝	NortSim 6s98	8	70	68½	70	......
59	53⅛	Oakind cv4⅞87	30	58½	57¾	58½	+ 1¼
106	103⅞	OccidP 11s82	155	105½	104⅞	105⅛	+ ⅛
99½	86⅛	OccidP cv7⅛96	447	93⅛	91	93⅛	+ 2⅛
67½	57½	Ogden cv5s93	93	66⅛	65⅝	65½	- 1⅛
93⅛	90	OhBellT 7⅞s13	64	91⅞	90⅛	91⅞	+ ⅛
91	85⅝	OhBellT 7⅛s11	16	87⅝	86⅛	87⅝	- ⅛
108	106	OhioEd 10s81	90	107⅛	106⅜	107	- ⅛
108⅛	103	OhioElec 11s83	58	107	106	106⅛	+ ⅛
111½	108⅛	OhioPw 12⅛81	30	111⅛	110	110⅛	- ⅛
108	102	OhioPw 10⅛82	65	104⅞	103⅞	104⅞	+ ⅛
100	99½	Ohio Pw 7⅛s76	17	100	99⅞	99⅞	......
95⅝	91⅛	Ohio Pw 6⅛s79	18	94	93½	94	+ 1
99	98⅛	Ohio Pw 6½s77	10	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	......
66	61	Oneida cv5⅛88	4	65	65	65	......
95	87	OtisEl cv6⅛s95	65	95	93½	93⅝	- ½
102	80	Outlet cv5⅛s86	5	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	- 4⅝
103½	103¼	OwenIll 9.35s99	1	103½	103½	103½	......
104½	102½	OwenIll 9s81	20	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	......
105⅝	95	OwenIl cv4⅛92	151	102	99¾	102	+ 2⅛
107½	105½	PacGE 9.85s82	67	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
105½	102⅛	PacGE 9⅛s06	163	104	103½	103⅝	+ ⅛
106½	104⅞	PacGE 9⅛s85	136	106	105	106	- ⅛
102⅛	99½	PacGE 9⅛s06	134	101⅛	100⅛	101	- ⅛
102	97⅛	PacGE 8⅞s02	184	100⅛	99½	99⅞	- ⅛
91⅞	89⅞	PacGE 8s03	50	91⅛	90	91½	+ ⅛
89	86	PacGE 7⅞05A	20	88	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
90	87⅛	PGE 7⅛s05ZZ	20	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	- ⅛
87	84	PacGE 7⅛s03	71	86½	85⅛	85⅛	- ⅛
75	70	Pac G&E 5s89	8	74⅛	72⅛	72⅛	- 2⅛
74½	66½	Pac G&E 5s91	5	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	......
66⅝	62⅛	Pac GE 4⅞s92	5	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	- ⅛
68	64⅛	Pac GE 4⅞s90	22	67⅛	65	65⅛	- 1⅛
60⅛	57⅛	Pac GE 4⅞s93	4	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ 3⅛
61⅛	58⅛	PGE 4⅞s96 JJ	9	60	60	60	+ ⅛
58⅝	56⅛	PGE 4⅞s96KK	5	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	- ⅛
60⅛	56⅛	Pac GE 4⅞s94	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	- ⅛
59⅛	55⅛	Pac GE 4⅛s95	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	- 2⅛
93½	89½	Pac GE 3⅛s78	59	93	91⅛	93	+ 1⅛
87⅛	85	Pac G&E 3s79	2	86½	86½	86½	- ⅛
71½	69⅞	Pac G&E 3s83	5	71½	71½	71½	+ 1⅛
103⅛	102½	PacLtSv 9.3s85	6	103	103	103	......
103	100	PacLtSv 9s85	35	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	+ 1⅛
93½	87⅛	PacLtSv 8⅛s93	5	92½	92⅛	92⅛	+ 2⅛
86⅛	77⅛	PacLtSv 7⅛s91	5	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
104⅛	101½	PacNwTel 9s12	35	103	102⅛	103	+ 1½
101½	99⅛	PacNwTel 8⅞08	53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
101	98⅛	PacNwTl 8⅛s10	25	100	99⅛	99⅛	- ⅛
64	54	Pac SwA 6s87	108	63⅝	62	62⅛	- ½
107	103⅝	PacT&T 9⅛s11	80	106	104⅞	105⅛	- ½
104	101	PacT&T 9⅛s04	118	103	101⅞	102⅛	- ⅛
106½	104	PacT&T 9.1s84	30	106	105⅛	106	+ ⅛
106	102⅛	PacT&T 9s81	83	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞	+ ⅛
101	96	PacT&T 8⅞s06	284	100	99⅛	99⅛	- ½
99¾	95⅛	PacTT 8.65s05	83	99⅛	98½	98½	- ½
91½	87⅛	PacT&T 7.8s07	47	90½	89⅛	90½	+ ½
90	85½	PacT&T 7⅞s09	86	88⅛	87½	88	+ 1
100⅛	94½	PacT&T 7⅛s80	47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
86	83⅛	PacT&T 7⅛s08	25	85	84⅛	85	+ 1
98	96⅛	PacT&T 6⅞s79	4	98⅛	96⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
72½	69½	PacT&T 4⅞s88	14	72⅛	71	71	- 1½
82⅛	76½	PacT&T 3⅛s81	15	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ 1⅛
75	72	PacT&T 3⅛s83	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	- ⅛
63½	61½	PacT&T 2⅞s86	18	63⅛	61½	63⅛	- ⅛
67	63⅛	PacT&T 2⅞s85	6	65	65	65	+ ⅛
100	87⅛	PAA 11⅛s86	230	100	99⅛	100	......
99⅛	86	PAA 11⅛s86	176	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	......
107½	77	PAA cv7⅛s98	543	96⅛	90⅛	91⅛	- 4⅛
48⅛	37⅛	PAA cv 5⅛s89	685	47⅛	46	46½	- ⅛
101	78⅛	PAA cv 4⅞s79	35	99	98	98	- 1
67½	59	PAA cv 4⅞s84	184	65⅛	64	64	- 1
46⅛	34⅛	PAA cv 4⅞s86	481	44⅛	43	43½	- ½
68	54	Paprct cv5⅛94	10	68	68	68	+ 2
66⅛	56⅛	Park H cv4s92	59	66⅛	66	66	......
59	55⅛	vjPennC 4⅛93f	4	59	59	59	+ ⅛
80	77	PennDx cv5s82	62	80	79	80	......
103½	101	Penney 9s99	83	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	- ⅛
102½	99⅛	Penney 8⅞s95	2	102	100⅛	102	+ 1⅛
106⅛	103	PennyF 9.45s81	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
90	86	PennyF 7⅞s91	10	90	90	90	+ 4
103⅛	92	PennCo cv9s94	57	102⅛	102	102⅛	- ⅛
109⅛	106	PennPL 10⅛s82	12	109	109	109	......
13½	9	vjPa RR 4⅛81f	7	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
14	9⅛	vjPa RR 4⅛84f	3	12	11½	12	......
102½	97⅞	Pennwlt 9⅛s95	57	101½	101	101½	+ ½
107⅞	100¾	Pennzoil 10⅛s83	108	107	106	107	+ 1¼
92⅞	84	Pennzoil 8⅞s96	22	92	91⅛	91⅛	+ ½
88½	80⅞	Pennzoil 7⅛s88	60	88½	87½	87½	+ 1
88	75⅛	Pennzoil 7⅛s88	34	88	85⅛	85⅛	- 2⅛
89	66	Pennzl cv5⅛96	242	89	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅛
102½	99⅛	Pebsico 8⅛s85	5	102	102	102	+ 1½
124	115	Pepsi cv4⅞96	52	118⅛	118	118	- ½
80⅛	79½	Per Mar 5⅛s80	6	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
105⅛	103	Pfizer 8⅞s85	35	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
102	99½	Pfizer 8⅛s99	54	100	99⅛	99⅛	- ½
89	73½	Pfizer cv4s97	196	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	+ 1⅛
103	100⅛	PhelpsD 8⅞s85	70	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	99	PhelpsD 7⅞s78	11	100	99⅛	99⅛	......
114	109½	Phila El 12⅛81	75	114⅛	113	113½	- ½
111⅞	104⅛	PhilEl 11⅛2000	20	111⅛	111	111⅛	+ 1⅛
110	105⅛	Phila El 11s80	68	109	107⅛	107½	+ ⅛
109⅛	102	PhilaEl 11s00	25	109½	109⅛	109⅛	+ 1½
100½	94	Phila El 9s95	83	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	+ ½
101	100	Phila El 8⅞s76	4	100	100	100	......
93⅞	84½	PhilaEl 8⅛s04	34	94	92	92	- 1
92⅛	85⅛	Phila El 8⅛s96	48	90½	88⅛	90½	+ ½
86	79⅛	PhilEl 7⅞s2000	28	85	83⅛	83⅛	- ⅛
84	78⅛	Phila El 7⅞s98	2	83⅛	83½	83⅛	......
85⅛	79	PhilaEl 7⅛s99	22	83⅛	83	83⅛	- ⅛
82	76⅛	PhilEl 7⅞s2001	5	80½	80½	80½	- 1½
77½	71⅛	Phila El 6⅛s93	35	77½	76	76	......
74	66⅛	Phila El 6⅛s97	21	71	70	70	- 2⅛
69	64⅛	Phila El 5s89	4	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
69½	64⅛	Phila El 4⅞s86	4	69⅛	69	69	......
63	55⅛	Phila El 3⅞s88	10	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ 1⅛
72	65⅛	Phila El 3⅛s83	2	71	71	71	......
74⅛	71½	Phila El 2⅞s81	10	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ½
101	99⅛	PhilMor 8⅞s04	12	101	100½	101	......
104	101⅛	PhilMo 8.85s82	33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	......
102½	100⅛	PhilMor 8⅛s85	24	102	101	102	......
98	87⅛	Philip In 10s77	93	98	97	97	- 1
103	100⅛	PhilP 8⅞s00	66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	- ⅛
92	87⅛	PhilP 7⅛s2001	10	92	92	92	+ 2⅛
63½	55⅛	PhilVH cv5⅛94	15	63½	62½	62½	+ ½
100	93½	Pllsby 8⅛s95	14	100	100	100	+ 1
104½	102⅛	PlonCp 9⅛s82	59	104⅛	104	104⅛	......
21	15	vjPCCSfL 5s75	10	21	21	21	+ 1
17	15	vjPCCSL 3⅛75	2	17	17	17	+ 2
56⅛	53½	Pittston cv4s97	68	56	55	56	......
140	110½	PizzaH cv6⅛95	39	130	125⅛	130	- 1
110⅛	106½	PortGE 11⅛05	43	109⅛	108½	109	+ ½
107⅛	102⅛	PortGE 10⅛s80	15	106⅛	105	106⅛	+ ⅛
108	101½	PortGE 10s82	1	104½	104½	104½	......
104½	100¼	PortGE 9⅞s85	24	104½	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
107⅛	106⅛	PotEIP 10⅛s81	40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	......
104	99⅛	PotEIP 9⅛s05	74	102⅛	101½	102⅛	+ ⅛
93⅛	87	PotEIP 8⅞s09	10	90½	90½	90½	- ½
85⅛	82⅛	PotEIP 7⅛s07	3	85	85	85	+ 2
103⅛	100	PPG Ind 9s95	23	103⅛	102½	103⅛	+ ⅛
100	98	PPG In 8⅛s2000	14	98	98	98	- 1⅛
101	99	PPG Ind 8s85	20	100½	99	99½	- ½
102	94½	ProctG 8⅛s05	90	100⅛	99⅛	100	- ⅛
90⅛	87½	ProctG 7s2002	5	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
87	82	ProctG 3⅛s81	4	83⅛	83	83	- 4
100½	96½	PuSCol 8⅞2000	51	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	+ 1⅛
118½	112½	PubSEG 12s04	6	116½	114½	116½	+ 2
101⅛	98½	PubSEG 9s95	59	101½	100	101½	+ ⅛
95½	91	PubSEG 8⅛s04	27	95	94⅛	95	+ 1
59	53	PubSEG 5s2037	18	59	58	59	+ 3
98½	95⅛	PubSEG 4⅞s77	5	97 17-32	97 17-32	97 17-32	+ 1-32
106	100⅛	PubSvln 9.4s05	8	103½	103½	103½	- 1½
93	90	PubSvInd 8s04	10	91	90⅛	90⅛	- 2⅛
87	83½	PubSvln 7⅛s01	8	87	87	87	+ 3½
110	104⅛	PugetS 10⅛s83	21	108½	108	108	......
107⅛	104⅛	Puget 10.45s85	5	107½	107½	107½	......
77⅛	77⅛	Pullman 5⅞s97	5	78	78	78	+ ⅛
105⅛	101	PullmL 10s85	38	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
101	96	PullmL 8⅛s85	15	100	99⅛	99⅛	- 1⅛
72½	67½	Purex cv4⅞s94	124	70⅛	68⅛	70	......

Q.R.S.T.

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
107⅛	105	RCA 10.20s92	25	107	107	107	+ ½
104	100⅛	RCA 9⅛s90	25	103½	103½	103½	+ 1
69	60½	RCA cv 4⅛s92	208	69	68⅛	69	+ ⅛
105	101⅛	RainBnc 9⅛s85	15	104⅛	103½	103½	+ ⅛
90½	89½	RalstP 7.70s96	12	90½	90½	90½	......
122	114⅛	Ralst cv5⅛2000	146	117⅛	117	117	- ⅛
104	79	Ramad cv6s95	1	101½	101½	101½	- ½
55	43⅛	Ramad cv5s96	86	53	52	52½	- ½
64⅛	52½	RapAm 7⅛s85	178	63	62	62⅛	- ⅛
53	43	RapAm69 7s94	100	51½	50½	51⅛	+ 1⅛
56	42	RapAm72 7s94	92	52	50½	51⅛	+ ⅛
49	39	RapidAm 6s88	503	47½	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
30½	27⅛	vjReadg 3⅛95f	15	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	- ⅛
86	78⅛	RdgBa cv5½s88	14	83	82	83	+ 1
84	62	Reeves cv4s91	48	77	71	72	- 7
87½	81	ReichChm 8s94	4	87½	87½	87½	+ 1½
82	62	RelianGp 9⅞s98	144	78⅛	77⅛	78	- 1½
81	62⅛	RelianGp 9⅞99	92	78	77	77	- 2
76	74½	Rep Stl 4⅞s85	2	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ 1⅛
63⅛	53	Rever cv5⅛s92	25	63	60	60	- 2⅛
102½	101	Revlon 8.45s85	28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
95⅛	93⅛	Rexnd 8.95s95	1	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
88	83⅛	Reylnd 7⅛2001	25	87	85	87	- ½
76	55	ReyM cv4⅛s91	544	75⅛	74	74½	- 1
97	91	Rey Tob 7⅛s94	2	95½	95½	95½	......
89⅛	85½	Reyn Tob 7s89	4	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
80⅛	61⅛	RiegelT cv5s93	26	77	75	77	+ ⅛
74⅛	63⅛	RochT cv4⅛94	27	74	73⅛	73⅛	- ⅛
100	98½	RockInt 7.3s77	45	100	99⅛	99⅛	- ⅛
70⅛	62⅛	Rockln cv4⅞s87	4	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	......
69	58⅛	Rockln cv4⅛91	95	69	66⅛	68⅛	+ 2⅛
57½	48½	Rohr cv 5⅛s86	67	57½	55½	55½	- 2
104	96	RyderS 11⅛s90	27	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
95⅛	86	RyderSys 10s94	18	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ 1⅛
100⅛	93	RyderS 9⅛s82	89	100	99⅛	99⅛	- ⅛
50⅛	42	SLSF 5s2006f	40	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
162	113	StReg cv6⅛97	42	157½	147	147	- 10½
108⅛	102½	SanDG 10.7s82	32	108⅛	105	105	- 2½
104½	100½	SanDGE 9.3s79	84	103½	102½	102⅛	- ⅛
122	103⅛	Sander cv12s92	31	122	118	118	- 4
52	43	Sanders cv5s92	18	52	51⅛	52	+ ⅛
121	95½	SaFeIn cv6⅛98	170	118	114⅛	116⅛	- 1⅛
104	102½	SFeInt cv6⅛s01	277	104½	102⅛	104⅛	......
102⅛	100	SaFePlo 8⅛s80	10	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
81	69½	SaulRIEs 8⅛s80	59	80½	79½	79½	- ⅛
109	103⅛	SavnEl 12⅛s81	16	108	107½	108	- 1
104⅛	104	Schlitz 9⅛s99	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
98⅛	95	SCM Cp 9⅛s90	8	97	97	97	- 1
71⅛	59½	SCM cv 5⅛s88	77	69	68	68⅛	- ⅛
101⅛	99	ScottP 8⅞s2000	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
81⅛	81⅛	Scovill 4⅞s82	3	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	- ⅛
79⅛	77½	Seab AL 3s80	6	77½	77½	77½	- 1⅛
83	83	Seagrm 7⅛s96	10	86	83	86	+ 1
100½	97⅛	Seagrm 7⅛s78	40	100½	99⅛	100⅛	- ⅛
102⅛	99⅛	Searle 8s81	84	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	- ⅛
101	98	Searle 7⅛s80	19	99	98⅛	99	......
103⅛	101	Sears R 8⅞s95	145	102	101	102	+ 1
101 31-32	100	Sears R 8⅛s76	47	100 15-16	100	100 15-32	+ 15-32
100½	97⅛	Sears R 7⅞s85	373	100	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
85⅛	83	Sears R 6⅞s93	49	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	......
86	83⅛	Sears R 4⅞s83	66	85⅛	83½	83½	- 1⅛
102⅛	100½	SearRAc 8⅞s86	50	102⅛	101	101⅛	- ⅛
88	82⅛	SearsR Ac 5s82	35	86⅛	84½	86⅛	+ ⅛
99⅛	95⅛	SearRAc 4⅞77	31	99	97½	97½	......
46	35½	SeafrnL cv6s94	217	44½	43	43⅛	- ⅛
98	93½	SecuPac 7.7s82	18	97⅛	96½	96½	- ⅛
85	85	edcoM 7.15s92	8	85	85	85	......
101	99	ShellO 8⅛s2000	27	100½	99	99½	- 1
90½	86⅛	ShellO 7⅛s2002	3	89½	89½	89½	+ 3⅛
99	84⅛	SherW cv6⅛95	157	95½	94⅛	95½	- 1½
97	98⅛	Signal 8.85s94	98	95⅛	94⅛	95	......
74½	71	Sinclair 4.60s88	5	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	......
149	127	Sinclr cv4⅛s86	5	130	127	130	+ 3
100	96	Singer 8⅛s76	58	99⅛	99⅛	99 17-32	+ 1-32
77½	65	Singer 8s99	82	77	76	76½	- ⅛
57	47	Skil Cp cv5s92	48	56	55⅛	56	- 1
104⅛	97⅛	SmithA 10⅛s95	27	102⅛	101	101	+ ⅛
102½	100	SmitKn 8.15s84	52	101½	101	101½	+ ½
104	100	SohioBP 8⅞s83	16	102	101½	102	......
80⅛	66	Sol B cv4⅞s92	20	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
111	109	SoCenBl 10s14	55	110	109⅛	110	+ ½
104⅛	102	SoCenBl 9.2s10	25	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
98	95½	SoCenBl 8⅛s04	11	97	95⅛	95⅛	- 1⅛
98⅛	93⅛	SoCenBl 8⅛s13	43	96⅛	95½	96⅛	- ⅛
103	100⅛	SoCenBl 8.2s83	40	102	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
88½	84½	SoCenBl 7⅞s07	16	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	- 1⅛
105	101⅛	SoestBkg 10s83	48	105	102	105	+ 2
58	51	SoesBk cv4⅛s97	46	58	55	58	+ 1½
104½	101⅛	SoBellT 9.05s03	66	103	102	103	+ ½
95	92	SoBellTel 8s14	71	94⅛	93⅛	94	+ ½
91½	83	SoBellT 7⅛s13	116	90	88⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
90⅛	88	SoBellT 7.60s08	18	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
88⅛	85½	SoBellT 7⅛s10	25	87	86½	87	- ⅛
100⅛	98⅛	SoBellTel 7s78	45	100⅛	99⅛	99⅛	- ⅛
98	96	SoBellT 6⅛s79	20	97⅛	97	97	- ⅛
89	86⅛	SoBellT 3s79	23	89⅛	89	89⅛	+ ⅛
68	65	So BellT 2⅞s85	3	68	67	67	......
83	79⅛	SoCalE cv3⅛s80	41	83	81⅛	81½	- 1½
109	104⅛	SoCalGs 10⅛81	60	105	104	104	- 3
100	94⅛	SoCalG 8.85s95	25	98⅛	98½	98½	- 1⅛
102½	98⅛	SoCnlGs 9⅛s05	4	102⅛	102½	102½	+ ⅛
33	29	SolndRy 2⅞s94	5	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	- 3⅛
102⅛	100	SoNGas 9⅛s76	9	100	100	100	......
87½	85½	SoNGas 7.70s91	5	87⅛	87⅛	87½	+ 1⅛
98	94⅛	SoNGas 6⅛s79	86	97⅛	95⅛	97½	+ 1⅛
94	89⅛	SoNEngT 8⅛08	17	93½	92⅛	93½	+ ⅛
80	79	SoPac 5⅛s83	3	80	80	80	......
83	78⅛	SoPac 4⅛s81	55	82½	81⅛	81½	- ⅛
100	96½	S PacOr 4⅛s77	102	98½	98⅛	98⅛	- ⅛
65½	57½	SouthRy 5s94	11	65	64½	64½	......
105⅛	101⅛	SouthF 10⅛s85	65	105	104	105	+ 1⅛
105⅛	102⅛	SwnBIT 9.25s15	75	105	104⅛	105	+ ⅛
103	99½	SwnBIT 8⅞s07	146	102	100⅛	101	- ⅛
98½	95	SwBellT 8⅛s14	63	97⅛	95⅛	96½	+ ⅛
104	100½	SwnBIT 8.20s82	140	102½	101⅛	102	+ ⅛
93	90⅛	SwnBIT 7⅞s09	42	91⅛	90⅛	90½	- 1⅛
91½	80⅛	SwBellT 7⅛s13	9	89	89	89	- 1
89	85⅛	SwBellT 7⅛s12	5	87½	87⅛	87⅛	- ⅛
101⅛	98	SwBellT 7s78	78	101	99½	101	+ 2
84	88⅛	SwnBIT 6⅛s11	82	83	80⅛	80⅛	- 1⅛
98	96	SwBellT 6⅛s79	2	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
74⅛	70⅛	SwBellT 3⅛s83	4	76	76	76	+ 1⅛
68	64	SwBellT 2⅞s85	15	68	67	68	+ 1
100	93	SperryR 8.2s96	25	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
123⅛	111½	Sperry cv6s00	161	120⅛	118	119	- 1
74⅛	68⅛	Spiegel 5⅛s83	18	74	73	73⅛	+ ⅛
51⅛	37½	Sprag cv4⅛92	115	50	47½	48	- ½
101⅛	99⅛	SquibbCp 8s85	40	100½	100½	100½	- ⅛
103	100	StdOilCal 8⅞s05	63	102½	102	102	......
91	85⅛	StdOilCal 7s96	68	89	87⅛	88⅛	- ⅛
81	78⅛	St O Cal 5⅛s92	22	80	80	80	......
82⅛	79	St O Cal 4⅞s83	5	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
106⅛	99½	StOilInd 9.2s04	135	105½	104½	105⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	98⅛	StOilInd 8⅞s05	94	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	- ⅛
103⅛	99⅛	StOilIn 6.15s89	610	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
84	81	Std OilInd 6s91	6	82½	82½	82½	......
80⅛	76⅛	Std OilInd 6s98	30	79⅛	79	79	+ ⅛
83⅛	80⅛	StOilInd 4½s83	50	82⅛	81⅛	82⅛	......
100½	94	StOOh 8⅛s2000	147	97½	95⅛	97½	- 1
90	86	StOilOh 7.60s99	10	87	87	87	- 1⅛
56½	45	Std Packg 6s90	9	56½	55½	55½	+ ½
55	43	StPkg cv5⅛s90	26	54⅛	52	52	- 1⅛
70½	56½	StPrud cv6⅛s90	25	70	69	70	+ ⅛
60⅛	43	StaMufInv 9s80	74	54⅛	51½	51½	- 3½
101	95⅛	StatStBost 9s83	10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
94	71⅛	Steven cv4s90	50	91	90	90⅛	- 2⅛
73	66⅛	Storer cv4⅛s86	17	73	72	72½	+ 1
52½	44	SuavSh cv5s97	35	52½	50	50	- 1⅛
63⅛	57	Sundst cv5s93	2	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ 1⅛
74½	69½	Sunray 4⅛s87	6	74½	74½	74½	+ 4⅛
94	87⅛	SunsM cv6⅛89	43	94	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
68½	60⅛	SutroMtg 6⅛82	121	67½	66	66½	+ ½
101	99	SwiftCo 7⅛s78	56	100	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
77	66	Sybron cv4⅛87	6	77	75	75	......
99⅛	66⅛	Talcott 9⅛s76	66	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	......
83	49⅛	Talcott 5⅛s80	10	82	82	82	- 1
45½	28	TalcottN cv6s94	41	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
103	93	Tandy 10s94	32	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
95½	92	Tandy 6⅛s78	1	95½	95½	95½	......
68	47⅛	Tappn cv5⅛94	3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	- ⅛
104	102	Tektrnix 8⅛s83	5	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
99⅛	85½	Teledy 10s04	326	96	94⅛	95½	- ⅛
85	79	Teledy 7⅛s94	7	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	- 3⅛
74⅛	61⅛	Teledy 7s99	52	74⅛	72⅛	74⅛	+ 1⅛
75⅛	65⅛	Teledy 6⅛s92	10	74	74	74	- 1⅛
111½	59	Teledy cv3⅛s92	303	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
64⅛	46⅛	TelexCp 9s96	282	64⅛	63	64	+ ⅛
105½	102	TenncoCp 9s78	44	104⅛	102⅛	103⅛	+ 1⅛
82	75⅛	TenncoCp 7s93	68	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛	......
102⅛	94	TenCp cv6⅛92	200	96½	95	96⅛	+ ⅛
105⅛	102½	Teninc 9⅛2000	3	105½	105½	105½	......
102⅛	98½	TenncoInc 9s94	58	101½	100½	100½	- ½
96½	91	TenncoInc 8⅛91	11	95	94½	95	......
96	92⅛	TenncoInc 6s79	97	94⅛	94	94⅛	......
110	105⅛	TVA 9⅛s95	57	109⅛	108	108	- 1
.....	.....	TVA 9⅛s95r	5	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	......
105⅛	102⅛	TVA 8.10s79	35	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
99⅛	96	TVA 8.05s99	123	99⅛	99	99⅛	......
.....	.....	TVA 8.05s99r	5	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	......
94⅛	92	TVA 7⅞s97C	17	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+ 2
94⅛	92⅛	TVA 7.70s78	62	94⅛	93	94⅛	+ ⅛
92	86⅛	TVA 7.40s97D	71	91⅛	90	90½	+ 3⅛
.....	.....	TVA 7.40s97Dr	5	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	......
90⅛	88	TVA 7.35s97B	117	90⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
.....	.....	TVA 7.35s97Br	38	90	89⅛	90	......
91	88⅛	TVA 7.35s97C	63	90½	89½	90	- ½
.....	.....	TVA 7.35s97Cr	5	90	90	90	......
90⅛	88	TVA 7.35s98A	1	89½	89½	89½	......
90½	88⅛	TVA 7.35s98B	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	- ⅛
.....	.....	TVA 7.35s98Br	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	......
101	100	TVA 7⅛s76	72	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
88	85⅛	TVA 7s97	58	87⅛	86⅛	87	+ ⅛
.....	.....	TVA 7s97r	6	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	......
48½	48½	Ter ASL 4s2019	9	48½	48½	48½	......
106	84⅛	Tesoro cv5⅛s89	78	91⅛	90½	90½	- ½
103⅛	101⅛	Texaco 8⅛s05	25	103	102½	103	......
95	92⅛	Texaco 7⅛s2001	81	94⅛	93⅛	93⅛	- 1⅛
78½	75	Texaco 5⅛s97	19	77⅛	77	77⅛	+ 1⅛
80	74⅛	TexasCo 3⅛s83	20	78	77⅛	77⅛	- 1⅛
101	97⅛	TexGsTr 8⅛84	20	101	101	101	......
75½	72⅛	Tex Pac 3⅛s85	5	75⅛	75½	75½	......
104	103⅛	Texgulf 9⅛s00	19	104⅛	104	104⅛	+ ⅛
47½	39½	Texfi cv4⅛96	144	44⅛	43	43⅛	- ⅛
102⅛	101⅛	Textron 8⅛s80	17	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
77⅛	73⅛	Textron 5⅛s92	9	76	76	76	- 1⅛
110	102	TideM cv5⅛91	15	108	105	108	......
109	106	ToledoEd 10s82	10	107	107	107	- 2
105⅛	103½	ToledE 9.35s85	10	105	105	105	+ ⅛
102	93½	ToledoE 9s2000	17	100	99⅛	99⅛	+ 1½
98⅛	94	TrailmF 7⅛s78	6	98⅛	98	98⅛	+ ⅛
61	57	Trane cv4s92	10	61	61	61	......
99½	84⅛	TWA 11s86	132	99½	98½	99⅛	- ⅛
98	85	TWA 10s85	101	98	95⅛	96	......
85⅛	65⅛	TWA 6⅛s78f	424	85⅛	84	85⅛	+ ⅛
46⅛	34⅛	TWA cv5s94	377	43½	41	41	- 2½
38	27⅛	TWA cv4s92	388	35½	33	33⅛	- 1⅛
103⅛	101	Transa 9⅛s83	35	103	102½	103	- ⅛
104	102	TranFin 10s77	51	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
87⅛	80	TranFin 7⅛s91	8	86	85	85	- 2
100½	96½	Travler 8.70s95	76	98⅛	98	98⅛	......
103½	101	TRW 9s85	10	103½	103½	103½	......
101	69	TylerCp cv5s93	160	99½	95⅛	99½	+ 2½

U.V.W.X

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000
102	99½	UnCarb 8⅛s05	36
75	72	UnCarb 5.30s97	25
70⅛	70	UnComm 7⅛s97	5
90	72	UnCorp cv7s89	8
74⅛	62	UnCorp cv6s88	17
107½	103½	UnElec 10⅛s05	13
99⅛	99⅛	UnOCal 8⅛s06	15
104	101	Un OCal 5⅛s85	15
104⅛	100⅛	UnOCal 8⅛s82	102
80⅛	77	UnOCal 4⅛s86	29
104½	100	UPacCp 8.6s83	60
98⅛	98⅛	UPacCp 8.4s01	48
140	130	UPacC cv4⅛s99	42
105⅛	102	Un Pac 8⅛s85	216
100 23-32	100	Un Pac 7.20s76	
53⅛	47	Un Pac 2⅛s91	27
63	53½	Uniroy cv5⅛s96	180
73½	69	UnAirL cv5s91	92
59	54½	U AirL cv4⅛s92	180
79	63¼	UnBrnd 9⅛s98	206
66	53⅛	Un Brnd 6⅛s88	22
57½	38½	U Bran cv5⅛s94	16
89⅛	85⅛	UnGas Co 5s80	1
81⅛	81⅛	UnGasC 4⅛s82	7
102	92⅛	UnGasP 10⅛s90	2
102⅛	101⅛	UnGasP 9⅛s84	7
91½	83⅛	UnGasP 8⅛s89	2
98½	96½	UnGasP 5⅛s77	3
94⅛	92⅛	UnGasP 5⅛s76	
94⅛	92⅛	UnGasP 5s78	1
96½	93⅛	UJerBk 7.95s79	
62⅛	49⅛	UnMrch cv4s90	1
80	70	U Nuclr cv5s88	21
67	65⅛	US Gyp 4⅞s91	1
58⅛	45	US Hm cv5⅛s96	12
76⅛	68⅛	US Ind 7⅛s97	1
99½	96½	US Leasp 7.45s	1
94⅛	93⅛	US NBGr 6⅛s80	
94⅛	90⅛	US Steel 7⅛s01	
66⅛	61⅛	US Steel 4⅛s96	14
78⅛	75⅛	US Steel 4⅛s86	
81	77⅛	US Steel 4s83	
104½	102	UnTech 9s95	
92	73	UnTec cv5⅛s91	
62	54	UnTech 4⅛s88	
80½	65⅛	UnTec cv4½s92	
98½	91	UnitTele 9.4s99	
73	61	UnitUtil cv5s93	
102	100⅛	Upjohn 8⅛s85	
104¼	101⅛	USLIFE 9⅛s85	
109⅛	106	UtahPL 10⅛83	
77	65	UV Ind cv5⅛s93	1
57½	52	UV Ind 5⅛s95	
79½	76⅛	Vendo cv4⅛s80	
102	95½	VerYNuc 9⅛s98	
69	63⅛	VaEIP cv3⅛s86	
65½	60⅛	VirgRy Inc6s08	
64	58⅛	Virg Ry 3s95	
52	49	Wabash 4⅛s91	
77½	72⅛	Wag El 6⅛s86	
144	123	WalMt cv6⅛s95	
71¼	62	Walgrn cv5⅛s91	
89	70	WallM cv6⅛s91	
104½	101½	WarnL 8⅞2000	
56	46⅛	WeanU cv5⅛s93	
56	48⅛	Wean 5⅛s93n	
82	75½	WellsFar 7⅛s97	
110	102	WtPtP cv7⅛s00	
10½	8½	vjWShr 4s2361f	
.....	.....	vjWShr 4s2361r	
101⅛	83	WnArL cv5⅛s93	
99½	95	WnBncp 7⅞s82	
101⅛	97⅛	Wn Elec 8⅞s95	
94½	90½	Wn Elec 7⅛s96	
94	78⅛	WU Co 10⅛s97	
55	44	WU Co cv5⅛s97	
110	105	WnUnT 12⅛s81	
83	71	WnUnT 8.45s96	
81	67⅛	WnUnT 8.10s98	
78⅛	67	WnUnT 7.90s97	
73½	63½	WnUnTel 6⅛s89	
57⅛	50	WnUn Tel 5s92	
90½	80	WestgCr 8⅛s91	
80	72	WestgCr 7.6s97	
98⅛	94⅛	WestgCr 7.2s78	
98⅛	93	WestgEl 8⅛s95	
72½	67⅛	WestgEl 5⅛s92	
104	102	Weyrhsr 8.9s04	
101⅛	99	Weyrh 8⅛s2000	
102½	99	Weyrhsr 8s85	
105½	102⅛	Whirl 9⅛s00	
98	79	WhitCn cv5⅛s92	
51⅛	44	WhitM cv5⅛s93	
92	78⅛	Whittkr 10s88	
58⅛	44⅛	Whittkr cv4⅛s88	
93⅛	81	Wickes cv5s97	
78⅛	66	WickeCp 7⅛s98	
60	52	Wickes cv5⅛s94	
77½	71⅛	WillRs cv5⅛s89	
67½	62	WillRs cv4⅛s92	
108	100⅛	WmsCos 12s81	
106⅛	103½	WmsCos 10⅛s83	
46⅛	46	Wis Cen 4s2004	
105⅛	102½	WiscGs 10⅛s95	
95⅛	92½	WiscTel 8s14	
73	61	Wilco cv4⅛s93	
99½	90	Woolwrth 9s99	
85	76	Woolwth 7⅛s96	
88½	77½	Womet cv5⅛s94	
53½	33½	Wyly cv7⅛s95	
102⅛	99⅛	Xerox 8⅛s99	
102⅛	100⅛	Xerox 8.2s82	
106½	88½	Xerox cv6s95	
101⅛	98	YngSh 10⅛s2000	
67⅛	57⅛	Zapata cv4⅛s88	
67½	57⅛	Zapat cv4⅛s88B	
68	57½	Zapat cv4⅛s88C	
100⅛	98½	ZapatOff 7⅛s85	
78	70	Zayre Cp 8s96	
58⅛	46	Zayre cv5⅛s94	
77	64½	Zurn cv5⅛s94	

Foreign

1976 High	Low		Sales in $1,000
103	100⅛	Austral 8⅛s83	
103	100⅛	Austral 8.45s80	
97	95½	Austral 5⅛s79	
91	91	Austral 5⅛s81	
89	88	Aust 5⅛s82 Jul	
86⅛	84	Austral 5⅛s85	
98	95	Austr 5⅛s80n	
103½	100⅛	Austria 9s82	
103⅛	101⅛	BanquF 9⅛s80	
103⅛	101	CaisseN 9⅛s80	
100½	100½	CaisseN 8⅛s84	
88	85	Caldas 3s78	
87	87	CaucaVal 3s78f	
87½	87½	Chile 3s93f	
95⅛	95	CopenC 5⅛s78	
94½	94½	CopenT 5⅛s78	
17½	14	Cuba 4⅛s77f	
22	20⅛	Czech st6s60xf	
87	87	Denmark 6s85	
96⅛	96⅛	Denmk 5⅛s78	
103	100½	Eurofima 9s82	
103	101	EurpCS 8⅞s80	
102½	100	EuropC 8⅛s79	
99⅛	96½	EurpCS 8⅛s83	
95	95	Gotavkn 6⅛s78	
97½	97½	Helsinki 6⅛s77	
97	96	HalPUt 3s77	
102⅛	99	JapanDv 8⅛s80	
104	100⅛	Mexico 10s80	
90	88½	Mexico 8⅛s87	
83	76½	Mexico 8⅛s97	
87	87	Mexico 7s82	
104	101⅛	Norway 8⅛s80	
103½	101⅛	Norway 8.85s80	
101½	100	Nova Scot 9s76	
81	81	Oslo 5⅛s85	
99½	97⅛	QuebecPr 8s78	
102⅛	101⅛	SocNChF 9⅛s80	

American Stock Exchange

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1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
7⅛	3⅛	Richton .05e	5	68	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ½
15⅛	10½	Riley Co	5	98	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
37	28½	RioAlgm 1	16	18	36⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
19½	6½	RisdonM .36	31	360	17⅛	15½	16⅛	......
8⅛	5	RLC Corp	12	184	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- 1⅛
28½	17⅛	Robintech	16	86	26½	25⅛	25⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Roblin Ind	4	142	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
10½	8⅛	Rockway .88	7	11	10	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Rogers Corp	..	21	14⅛	13⅛	14	......
3⅛	1⅛	Ronco Telep	6	74	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
4½	2½	Rossmor Cp	..	81	4	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
3-16	1-16	Rossmor wt	..	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
1	⅛	RoyBusn Fd	..	20	15-16	⅛	⅛	- 1-16
3	2⅛	RPS Prod	14	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
2½	1⅛	RSC Indust	11	35	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
4	3	Ruddick Cp	11	7	3⅛	3½	3⅛	- ⅛
6¼	4½	Rudick pf.56	..	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
2½	1	Rusco Ind	..	422	2⅛	2	2⅛	- ⅛
22½	13	Russell .80	5	77	19⅛	18½	19	- ⅛
9⅞	5⅛	Rust Cft .40	7	90	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
25⅛	19⅛	RyanH .40	14	949	24⅛	23	23	- 1⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Ryersn Hay	..	21	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
7⅛	3½	SaffranSy A	5	134	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	11	Salem .10t	5	99	12⅛	11½	11½	- ⅛
19⅛	15	Sambos .32	13	1836	19	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛
9⅛	7⅛	SCarlo 1.26e	..	86	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
79½	71	SDgo pf7.80	..	250	77	77	77	- 1
12½	10⅛	SDie G pf 1	..	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
10⅛	9⅛	SDie G pf.90	..	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
9⅛	8⅛	SDie G pf.88	..	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	- ⅛
34⅛	30⅛	San JW 2.60	7	3	32⅛	32½	32½	- ⅛
3½	1⅛	Sargent Ind	10	95	3½	3	3½	+ ½
26	21	Sargt pf2.25	..	z100	26	26	26	+ 1⅛
9½	5⅛	Saturn Airw	4	70	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	Saundr L .20	6	28	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ½
8⅛	6⅛	Schenut .60a	5	6	8	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
6	3	Schiller Ind	11	33	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
9⅛	8⅛	SchoolP .40	9	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	Schrader .30	9	195	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Sci Mgt .09e	..	17	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
18⅛	10⅛	Sci Atlanta	13	110	16⅛	15	15⅛	- ⅛
24⅛	20⅛	Scopeln .25e	4	14	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	- ⅛
17	10⅛	Scrivner .60	4	12	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
17	12⅛	Scurry Rain	19	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	6½	SbdAlMil .40	4	x10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
5⅛	2⅛	Sealectr Co	8	35	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Seaport Cp	..	23	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Seaprt pf.56	..	z700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Sears Ind	16	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
10	5⅛	SeasnAll .20	6	35	9⅛	9	9⅛	- ⅛
2	13-16	Sec Mtg Inv	..	148	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
5-16	3-32	SecMt in wt	..	9	⅛	3-16		......
8⅛	4⅛	SelasCp .07e	..	48	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	11-16	Seligm Asso	..	62	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	13½	SeligLatz 1b	6	60	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	- 1⅛
6⅛	4	Semtch .18t	9	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Servisco .30	36	19	5⅛	5	5	......
4⅛	2½	Servo Corp	7	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
2	1	Servotr .10r	..	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
8⅛	7⅛	Seton Co .45	9	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	SGL In .11r	6	13	7	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
1⅛	1⅛	SG Sec .51e	..	43	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	12⅛	SG Se pf1.70	..	6	15	14⅛	14⅛	+ ½
4⅛	2⅛	ShaerS .15e	11	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
12⅛	7⅛	Shawin .50b	13	97	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
13⅛	4⅛	ShearH .20e	5	351	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Shelter Res	..	127	4	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Shnd Co .24f	4	34	5⅛	4⅛	5	- ⅛
33	23½	Shnandh Oil	21	300	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	- 1⅛
45	32	Shn O pf1.25	..	4	35⅛	35½	35½	- 1⅛
15½	10⅛	Sherwd Med	13	18	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
3	1⅛	Shopwell In	..	65	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
15	12⅛	Showbot .80	6	19	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
5⅛	1⅛	ShulmTr En	..	52	5	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	Sierrcln .20	8	35	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
14	10⅛	Sifcolnd .50	6	40	13	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	Sigmal .15e	8	15	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
4½	3	SikesCp A	..	72	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	3½	Silo Inc	..	42	5⅛	4⅛	5	- ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	SimcoS .22b	13	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
10⅛	6	Simkins .60	6	13	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Simplex Ind	..	95	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
9⅛	1⅛	Silkin SmRt	23	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
10⅛	7⅛	SkyCity .05r	8	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	SMD Ind	5	16	3	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2½	Solitron	..	224	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
13	6⅛	Sonder Brdc	5	89	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
6½	3⅛	Sorg Paper	..	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
20⅛	12⅛	Soundsn .40	11	140	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
7⅛	6⅛	SoestCap .40	12	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	18⅛	SCEO pf1.68	..	z950	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	......
26⅛	24⅛	SC 9.2pf 2.30	..	106	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	- 1
26	23⅛	SC 8.8pf 2.21	..	110	25½	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅛
103	92⅛	SCE pf8.70	..	6	95	93	95	- 2
90	83	SCE pf7.58	..	24	87⅛	86	87	......
17	15⅛	SC 5.8pf 1.45	..	33	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	14⅛	SC 5.2pf 1.30	..	25	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	13	SC 4.7pf 1.19	..	28	13⅛	13	13	- 1⅛
14	11⅛	SC 4.3pf 1.08	..	40	12⅛	11⅛	12	- ⅛
13	11⅛	SC 4.2pf 1.06	..	16	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	10⅛	SC 4.0pf 1.02	..	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
58½	40⅛	SouRoyl 1.20	16	193	56⅛	53⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	9	Sowest Airl	7	147	14⅛	14	14	- ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	SwlGFin .10	8	88	3⅛	2⅛	3	- ⅛
8⅛	5	Spartek .30	8	9	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Specify Rest	6	18	6	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
8⅛	6⅛	Spector .10e	..	22	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	2⅛	Spectro .12t	6	27	5⅛	4⅛	5	- ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	SpedOP .11t	12	18	2⅛	2	2	- ⅛
2	1	Speizmn Ind	..	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
8⅛	3⅛	Spencer .04e	..	175	7⅛	7	7⅛	- ⅛
9⅛	6½	Spencr F .32	4	60	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	Spientex .48	14	13	6	5⅛	6	......
6⅛	4⅛	SSP Ind .24	8	30	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	12⅛	StdAllianc 1	5	5	16⅛	15⅛	16	- ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	StdCont .11r	4	57	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	13½	StdCoosa .90	13	16	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛
4	3⅛	Std Moll .50t	8	47	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
14⅛	9	StdMotA .42	8	114	13⅛	12	12	- 1⅛
7⅛	3⅛	StdPac Corp	7	339	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
23⅛	15⅛	StdProd 1.10	7	19	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ 1⅛
1	11-16	StdPrud wt	..	33	1	15-16	15-16	- 1-16
27⅛	21⅛	StdShrs .40r	..	34	25⅛	25	25⅛	- ⅛
12⅛	8⅛	Stange .10	23	118	12⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Stardust Inc	..	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
13⅛	10⅛	StarSup .68a	4	11	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	15⅛	StarrtHo .30	10	32	17	15⅛	17	+ ⅛
12⅛	7⅛	SteelmI .23r	5	62	12	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
19⅛	12	Stepn Ch .52	8	32	17⅛	16⅛	17	- 1⅛
2⅛	13-16	Sterl Electr	12	358	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
3½	1⅛	Sterl Ext .10	10	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Stevcoknit	256	96	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
10	7⅛	STP Cp .40e	13	52	9	8⅛	9	......
10⅛	7⅛	StrutW .10e	13	132	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
1⅛	⅛	Summit Org	9	68	1½	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	SunCityI .25	7	6	4	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	14⅛	Sun Elec .48	10	46	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Sunair .30e	7	22	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
9⅛	7	SunshJr .20b	8	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
11⅛	8⅛	SupFdSv .32	6	32	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Superor .10e	4	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
8	4⅛	SupIndl .12b	10	22	7	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Sup Surg Mf	10	67	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Supronics	..	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Susquhana	..	24	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	6⅛	Susquhan pf	..	13	8	7⅛	8	- ⅛
11-16	⅛	SutrMtg wt	..	32	11-16	⅛	⅛	......
31⅛	15⅛	SW Ind 1	8	75	31⅛	25⅛	31⅛	+ 5⅛
7	4⅛	Synalloy .10r	5	29	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
36⅛	28⅛	Syntex .40	14	5518	32⅛	29⅛	30⅛	- 2
19⅛	17	Sysco Cp .28	7	110	17⅛	17	17⅛	......
10⅛	5⅛	System Eng	..	535	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	12⅛	Tandy Brnd	14	161	13	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
18⅛	16½	Tasty 1.08a	6	19	17⅛	16⅛	17	- ⅛
1⅛	11-16	Tech Sym	..	37	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
5	2⅛	Techcl Oper	..	18	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Techcl Tape	8	1514	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Techtrl .10e	7	x23	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	17	Telon R .20a	14	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛
7	3⅛	TeleCom Cp	6	43	6	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
12⅛	8½	Teleflex .32t	19	8	11⅛	11	11	- ⅛
⅛	⅛	Telex Cp wt	..	61	7-16		⅛	- 1-16
7⅛	2⅛	Tenna Corp	..	297	6	5	5⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	Tenneco wt	..	136	5⅛	5	5⅛	......
5⅛	2⅛	TennFS .40e	..	296	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
3	1	Tenney Eng	9	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
2⅛	1	Tensor Cp	187	8	2	1⅛	1⅛	......
18½	10½	Teradyn Inc	147	74	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
13½	10⅛	TerraC .60e	4	148	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	TesoroPt wt	..	162	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Texstar .22t	10	214	5	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	10⅛	Textron wt	..	32	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	TFI Co Inc	..	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Thorof Mkt	..	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
9	7⅛	Thriftimt A	..	14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
4⅛	2⅛	Tidwell Ind	..	112	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11	8⅛	Tiffanyl .20	5	41	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	3	Timpte Ind	16	101	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
16⅛	11⅛	Tokheim .40	7	148	15⅛	14⅛	15	- ⅛
1⅛	13-16	Tolchin Inst	..	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
108	99	TolEd pf 10	..	250	102	102	102	+ ⅛
83	75½	TolEd pf7.76	..	z30	80	80	80	+ 2
9⅛	6⅛	ToppsGu .20	8	63	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	8⅛	Torin Cp .60	28	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	TotalPtl NA	8	35	6	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
14	10⅛	Total pf.70	..	20	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Town Cntry	..	229	3⅛	2	3⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	4⅛	Tracor Inc	8	183	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Trans Lux	..	75	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Treadw .23t	..	33	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
15⅛	11⅛	TriStMtr .80	7	39	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Trico Ind	6	179	4	3⅛	4	......
3⅛	3	Tubos Mex	5	86	3⅛	3 3-16	3 5-16	+ 1-16
6⅛	3	Tuffco .20e	13	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
13⅛	9⅛	Turbodyne	8	81	12	10⅛	11⅛	+ 1⅛
20⅛	16⅛	Turnr C 1.32	6	10	20	19⅛	20	......
5⅛	3⅛	TwinFair In	13	66	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
18⅛	14⅛	U&I 1.20a	8	27	18½	18	18	- ⅛
5⅛	3	UIP Co .16	7	x298	5	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	UNA .10a	..	83	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Unimax Grp	..	89	6⅛	6	6⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	UnimaxG pf	..	8	2⅛	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
8½	7½	UnGas A .44	8	302	8⅛	7⅛	8	- ⅛
3⅛	3	Un Invest	10	5	3⅛	3½	3⅛	- ⅛
11⅛	8⅛	UnAirPd .56	7	56	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	4 5-16	Un Asbestos	35	185	5⅛	4 13-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
⅛	7-16	UnBrand wt	..	266	⅛	⅛	11-16	- 1-16
2⅛	1⅛	U Dollar St	..	14	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Unit Foods	14	159	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
1⅛	⅛	UnNat Corp	..	34	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
⅛	1-16	Un Nat wt n	..	20	⅛	3-16	3-16	- 1-16
4⅛	2	U Nat Co pf	..	10	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	U Piece Dy	..	38	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	5⅛	UnRIT .52e	9	129	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
3-16	1-16	UnRIT wt	..	170	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
7⅛	5⅛	US Ban Trst	..	19	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ⅛
12	8⅛	US Filtr .24	8	593	10⅛	10⅛	10½	- ½
7	3⅛	US LspRI E	..	28	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
⅛	⅛	US LspR wt	..	7	11-16	⅛	⅛	- 1-16
4⅛	3⅛	USNat Rsrc	5	71	4⅛	4	4⅛	......
3	1⅛	US Radium	..	68	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	18½	US Redu .60	5	204	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	7	USRbR .60a	8	48	9⅛	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
27⅛	18	Unitek .20	14	34	25⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- 2⅛
15⅛	10½	Unity Buy S	7	62	15	13⅛	13⅛	......
3	2	UnivCig .05	5	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Univ Contnr	..	59	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	UnivRs .08e	8	223	6⅛	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
10⅛	6⅛	UnivRun .36	5	x8	9⅛	9	9	- ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	UnvSav .44	7	x37	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	URS Corp	9	75	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	UV Ind wt	..	327	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	6½	VallesSt .62t	9	22	9	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
12⅛	8⅛	Valmac .70	3	188	12	10⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
5½	3⅛	Valspar .24	9	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
2⅛	1½	ValuLin .01e	..	18	2⅛	2½	2⅛	......
9⅛	5⅛	VanDorn .40	10	34	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
12½	4⅛	Varo Inc	6	1145	10⅛	9⅛	10	- ⅛
10⅛	6½	Veecolns .32	16	93	10⅛	9⅛	10	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Verit Ind	75	74	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
26⅛	14⅛	VermIA .40b	11	76	26⅛	23⅛	26⅛	+ 2
6⅛	2⅛	Vernitron	12	2315	6⅛	4⅛	6	+ 1⅛
2⅛	1	Vertipil Inc	..	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
5⅛	2½	Vesely Co	59	36	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
2⅛	1⅛	Viatech Inc	..	19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
1⅛	1	Viking Genl	..	78	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Vikoa Inc	119	101	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	Vintage Ent	..	88	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Vishay Intrt	6	38	4	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	7⅛	Voplex .68	..	7	10⅛	10	10	- ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Vulcan Corp	..	71	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Vulc Inc .36	4	83	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
16⅛	11	Vulcinc pf 1	..	14	14⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- 1⅛
7⅛	3⅛	WabMg .10a	8	69	7	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	7⅛	Wacknht .40	7	97	8⅛	7⅛	8	- ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	WadelEq .10	28	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
13	8⅛	WagnrEl .48	11	19	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Walnoco Oil	13	120	3 3-16	2 13-16	3	+ ⅛
18⅛	14⅛	WalcoN .40b	6	6	18⅛	17⅛	18	......
4⅛	2⅛	WallacS .20e	6	252	4⅛	3⅛	4	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	WardFds wt	..	4	1	1	1	......
5⅛	2	Wards Co	15	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	3	WarC pfC.05	..	357	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ ⅛
31⅛	21⅛	WasPstB .50	12	161	31⅛	30⅛	31	+ ½
16⅛	14⅛	WRIT 1.30	11	15	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Watsco .20	71	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
3⅛	1⅛	Weiman Co	73	148	3⅛	2⅛	3	+ ⅛
8	5⅛	Weld Tu Am	3	59	7⅛	7	7⅛	......
5⅛	3⅛	Wellco .10e	10	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
10⅛	7⅛	WestChP .40	7	113	9⅛	9	9	- ⅛
53	47⅛	WTex pf4.40	..	z280	51½	50	51½	- 1
10⅛	9⅛	Westats Pfi	10	241	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Westby Fsh	..	95	1	13-16	15-16	- 3-16
6	4 15-16	WstDcal .10	9	88	6	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	6⅛	WstFinl .15a	4	93	8	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	WstPac I wt	..	102	1	⅛	15-16	- 1-16
9⅛	6⅛	Whipony .40	13	17	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
7	4⅛	Whitaker .34	24	33	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Whitehal Cp	5	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
27⅛	14⅛	Whitling 1.30	7	146	25⅛	24⅛	25	- ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Whittakr wt	..	401	1	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Wichita Ind	7	81	2⅛	2½	2⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Willcx Gibb	..	64	2⅛	2	2	......
9⅛	6⅛	Wmhous .30	7	47	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	WilsonBr .30	11	44	4⅛	4⅛	4½	- ⅛
16⅛	10⅛	Winkimn .60	6	13	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Winston Mil	6	42	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
54	48	Wis P pf4.50	..	z10	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	......
3⅛	1⅛	Wolf HowB	..	34	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	3	Wood Ind	..	26	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ½
1⅛	1 3-16	Wool Lt .06e	15	x2	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	+ 1-16
11⅛	6	Worcest Ctl	6	69	9½	8⅛	9	- ⅛
9⅛	6⅛	Work Wr .60	6	167	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ 1
6⅛	3⅛	Wrather Cp	..	49	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Wright Har	..	313	1⅛	15-16	1	- 3-16
6	2⅛	WTC Air .18	7	129	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
21⅛	15½	WUI Inc .40	7	319	18	16⅛	17⅛	- 1⅛
6⅛	3⅛	WyleLab .24	11	162	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	7	Wynnln .15e	9	158	9⅛	9	9⅛	......
12	9⅛	WymBn .50a	8	81	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ½
4⅛	3	Wyomlsinc	12	12	4	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
20⅛	13	Xonics Inc	40	257	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
4⅛	3	YooHoo .10e	10	344	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
10½	7⅛	ZeroMfg .28	6	37	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
11⅛	4½	Zimmr Hom	22	718	11⅛	8⅛	10⅛	+ 2⅛

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Minimum Price Maximum Mortgage (1)	Required Deposit	Annual* Amount	Current** Apt. Rent
$630,000 90% of Offering Price	$30,000	$6,000	$123,168

Nine two-story walk-up buildings containing 56 units located at 827-1039 Vincent Court.
6% Interest

Cedar Brook Apartments, Stroud, Oklahoma

Minimum Price Maximum Mortgage (1)	Required Deposit	Annual* Amount	Current** Apt. Rent
$171,500 90% of Offering Price	$10,000	$1,903	$58,680

Eight one- and two-story walk-up buildings containing 36 units located at 600 Cedar Street.
9% Interest

Colonial Terrace Apartments, Dallas, Texas

MINIMUM PRICE: $247,000
TERMS: All Cash Net to HUD (2)
REQUIRED DEPOSIT: $10,000 with Bid, Balance at Closing

Fourteen two-story walk-up buildings containing 160 units plus four accessory buildings located at 3872 Dixon Circle.

Vista Rainier, Tacoma, Washington

MINIMUM PRICE: No Stated Minimum
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Ten 3-story walk-up buildings containing 78 units located at 1052-58 South 27th Street.
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*Required Replacement Reserve Per Annum **Current Gross Annual Apartment Rent

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A nationally known manufacturer of famous name products, "Chef Boy-ar-dee®, Gulden's®, etc." has an opening for Eastern Region Manager, Food Service Division, to be headquartered in the Metropolitan New York area. Job responsibility for sales in an eight state area through broker organizations. Experience in Food Service sales is essential.

Salary plus bonus, company car, expenses and many company benefits.

For a personal interview send resume, in confidence, or write to:

Z 7893 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

medical electronics SALES SPECIALISTS

ELECTROCARDIOGRAM COMPUTER ANALYSIS SERVICE

One of the fastest growing, successful companies in the health care industry is looking for people to help develop sales of a new lease-service product line to physicians. The people we need have 3-5 years successful selling experience in the medical electronics field, preferably with electrocardiographic equipment or medical services and hardware leasing. A Bachelor's degree is helpful, but not a prerequisite. For these people, we offer an opportunity to help develop a new product activity from the ground up. The position is one of challenge and opportunity and involves a great deal of individual responsibility and heavy travel. The starting base is $15,000 per year, and commissions should put the first years earnings in the $20's. Expenses and company auto included. All company bnefits. If you're the person we need, send a resume to:

T. V. Balacek, Vice President
Sales and Marketing
TELEMED CORP
2345 Pembroke, Hoffman Estates, Ill 60172

NIXDORF COMPUTER NEEDS SALESMEN

If you have a successful record of selling small computers for such companies as Burroughs, Singer or NCR, we want to talk to you.

Nixdorf Computer Inc. is expanding its sales staff and needs salesmen to fill immediate openings.

You'll be selling a proven product with over 3,000 installations in the U.S. and over 35,000 worldwide.

Here's an outstanding opportunity to accelerate your career and increase your earnings.

For a confidential interview call our Long Island Branch Manager, Mr. Joseph Payro between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Or send resume. Phone 212-897-1131. Nixdorf Computer Inc., 65-55 Woodhaven Boulevard, Forest Hills, New York 11374.

NIXDORF COMPUTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

(Thorough Knowledge of Method-Standards and Cost Reduction)

Here's a great challenging opportunity for shirt-sleeve "doer" engineer.

If you have extensive knowledge in work measurement techniques, cost estimating, plant layout, standard data, *plus* a working knowledge in Data Processing, read on.

Our client, a well known, highly respected Fortune 500 company, located in the center of the Finger Lakes area in New York State, wants a grass-roots, well rounded individual who can help lead and maintain their expanding facilities.

If you have 5-7 years of manufacturing experience and the equivalent of a B.S.I.E., plus a desire to start at a salary in the low $20's, please call or write, in strict confidence, James L. Beckwith, Exec V.P.

(Our Client is an Equal Opportunity Employer)

BECKWITH & ASSOCIATES
PROFESSIONAL TALENT, INC.
303 Metcalf Plaza, Auburn, N. Y. 13021 phone (315) 252-0642

SUMMER MBA

Internationally known health care organization (N.Y. location) has a summer job opening for an outstanding individual who is half way through a finance oriented MBA program. This position will afford an excellent opportunity to demonstrate a broad range of analytic skills while offering visibility to senior management as well as significant involvement in the operational aspects of a dynamic business. As a member of our aggressive, results-oriented financial staff, the individual will be assigned a variety of interesting and critically important analytic projects that span divisional operations. The successful candidate will be exceptionally bright, possess superior communicative and human relations skills and will be a creative self-starter looking for an opportunity to show his or her "stuff". This individual will be treated on an equal functional basis with full time employees and as such will be expected to satisfy our high standards of performance.

Write: Box G112,
Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001

MANAGER

Public Affairs

One of New York State's largest industrial manufacturing concerns is seeking an individual to represent its state-wide interests in various business associations and state legislative matters and to manage its local community relations program.

Candidates must have a good working knowledge of state and governmental legislative processes and proven ability to analyze and evaluate the impact of potential actions on the company's interests.

Law degree or bill drafting experience desirable. Must be articulate, and able to gain quick acceptance and high credibility.

Send resume and salary history to
X 7032 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

ABBOTT ... an outstanding name in a significant industry:

HEALTH CARE PRODUCTS

QUICK FACTS: One of the nation's leading companies in pharmaceutical manufacturing. A pacesetter in quality control. Volume of sales close to the billion level. Solid earnings. Expanding, very diversified, filling an important role in health care, hospitals, nutrition. Offering the best kind of career environment.

THE LOCATION: Ultramodern, newly enlarged plant in Rocky Mount, in famous coastal plains section of North Carolina. Temperate climate. 40 miles from Raleigh, 50 from sea resorts. Near Duke and North Carolina State universities. Relaxed, superb living: golf, boating, fishing, hunting.

SYSTEMS—Accounting, Inventory Control

• SYSTEMS ANALYST

In our IBM 370 environment, with 2922 intelligent terminals, apply your skills to inventory control and accounting systems, taking responsibility for reports emanating from data base, and at times instructing users. At least 3-5 years of experience is required, roughly half in programming and half in analysis, preferably in a manufacturing context. BS is desired in Mathematics, Business, Accounting, Finance, or Computer Science, and good communications abilities.

PRODUCTION—Engineering and Technology

• PROCESS ENGINEER

A minimum of 5-7 years of process experience is required, preferably in pharmaceutical, food, chemical, or other related industry, and BSChE degree. Process design and project background will be helpful. Good oral and mathematical/computer skills are desirable.

• CONTROLS ENGINEER

A BSEE or equivalent is desirable, with at least 5-7 years of experience in process controls, preferably heavy on the technical side, with demonstrated strengths in trouble-shooting. Background in control systems design, process development, and some project management exposure will be advantageous. Experience in the pharmaceutical, plastics, or computer industries is preferred. Travel will be necessary for the first six months only.

• PRODUCTION SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Experience with ethylene oxide sterilization is necessary, plus at least 2 years and preferably more in the food, pharmaceutical, or related industries or pertinent chemistry. Industrial supervisory background will be very helpful. A BS is required in Chemistry, Biology, Chemical Engineering, or other appropriate field.

These positions offer attractive initial salaries and favorable prospects for advancement in either technical or management areas. Liberal benefits include profit sharing. Company paid relocation. Please send resume indicating salary progression and position wanted, in confidence to Mr. Philip C. Ellis.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
P.O. Drawer 2226, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES IN REFRIGERATION AT

SEA-LAND

Refrigerated containers play a vital role in the business of Sea-Land Service, Inc., the pioneer and world leader in containerized transportation. We are seeking practical, dynamic, results-oriented individuals with good communications skills and extensive technical engineering expertise in refrigeration systems as applied to the transportation of perishable commodities.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER

The successful candidate must have a BSME, BSEE or equivalent engineering degree and a minimum of 3-5+ years engineering experience in refrigeration systems as applied to the transportation industry.

The Sea-Land refrigeration engineer must be knowledgeable of the latest technological changes in the refrigerated transport of perishable commodities and will provide overall technical engineering expertise in all phases of Sea-Land's refrigerated transportation operations, including the development of specifications and selection of components for future refrigeration unit acquisitions. Some domestic and international travel required.

MANAGER, REFRIGERATION MAINTENANCE

At least 5+ years electrical and mechanical refrigeration maintenance management experience in refrigerated systems for the transportation industry is required. BSME, BSEE or equivalent engineering degree is helpful. The successful candidate will travel 25% of the time to identify and review maintenance problem areas and effect practical, timely, cost-conscious solutions.

Sea-Land offers a salary commensurate with experience plus exceptional employee benefits. Please submit resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

Manager, Staffing

SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.
P.O. Box 900
Edison, New Jersey 08817
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF TUNNEL ENGINEER

Metcalf & Eddy, an international leader in the field of environmental engineering, is seeking a Chief Tunnel Engineer to undertake a significant challenge in the

FAR EAST

We are seeking an individual to supervise the construction of 76,000 lineal feet of tunnel, ranging in diameter from 2 to 3.5 meters at 20 to 30 meters of soft ground depth. This project is scheduled to last 18 months.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of a BSCE, professional registration and 10 to 15 years of progressively responsible experience. Background must be in the following:

- Soft Ground Tunneling
- Licensed and qualified to work in pressures of 1 to 1.5 atmospheres
- Large project management

The above position offers an attractive Far East location, excellent salary, single or family status and allowances, benefits, etc.

Send resume in complete confidence to:
Mr. Paul F. Wold, Jr., Personnel Administrator, Dept. NYT

M&E Metcalf & Eddy Inc.
Engineers and Planners
50 Stanford Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

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Who Said You Ca Your Own Bo

Help us maintain our vital equipme systems in hospitals and clinics York and the surrounding areas.

Our growing medical electronics fi service person possessing state of th tal circuit and troubleshooting to experience who is highly self-moti sponsibility for and maintain our eq

You will work directly out of yo required to do some traveling whe needed.

Our compensation package include benefits, company car and expenses ation, send your resume, salary history to:

Personnel Manag
8200 West Tower
Milwaukee, Wisc. 5

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an equal opportunity e

Packaging Engineers

Developing packaging for new and existing hospital solutions and disposable devices is a uniquely challenging and wide-ranging opportunity at Abbott Laboratories. From product concept to production debugging, we'll rely upon your solid packaging know-how and superior communication/motivation skills. Currently we have need for two Packaging Engineers.

Both positions involve full management of projects coordinating with marketing, manufacturing, Q.C., engineering, etc. To qualify, you need a B.S. in packaging, engineering or a related technical field, strengthened by a minimum of 5 years experience in medical, food or cosmetic package development.

Both positions are accompanied by a superior compensation package and good growth potential. To arrange a confidential interview, send a resume with salary history to:

ABBOTT NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 60064
Charles Freeman
Corporate Placement

Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

Sr. Rese Toxicol

Lederle Laboratories, a leading pl pany, has a challenging position opportunities available in its T Section.

The position requires a PhD or ec ing or experience in toxicology. have demonstrated ability in the reporting of laboratory animal str ment of the safety of new drugs.

A truly professional environment, ies is located just 30 miles from N area that offers fine living conditi sume with salary history and req L. Hill.

Lederle
LEDERLE L
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Pearl River, N
An Equal Opport Employer, Male/

OPERATIONS MANAGER (VP-OPERATIONS)

A fast-growing, aggressive company in central New Jersey requires an Operations Manager for its steel tube mill. Position leads to Vice President-Operations.

We desire a seasoned individual with a proven record of accomplishment who is results and profit-oriented. Must be able to assume complete responsibility for, and should have been previously involved with, all phases of plant operations, production planning and control, quality control, inventory control, etc. A no-nonsense, shirt-sleeve approach necessary.

Only those with a strong metal-working background will be considered. A superb opportunity. Send all details in confidence to: X 7006 TIMES.

Equal Opportunity Employer M. F

Chemical Sales Engineer

The ideal sales package:
- productive territory
- specialty products
- opportunity for career growth

GAF is seeking an experienced chemical sales engineer for Metro New York-New Jersey. You'll market our best-selling line of organic specialty chemicals to a wide variety of industries. Knowledge of surfactants and polymeric chemicals desirable. Previous sales exposure to the pharmaceutical industry preferred.

3 to 5 years chemical sales experience plus BS or BA in Chemistry.

Fully commensurate salary and comprehensive benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, to: Dr. H. B. Freyermuth, GAF Corporation, Dept. T-321, 140 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10020

GAF Corporation
An equal opportunity employer male/female
Where ability is the essential factor

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Major industrial manufacturer with sales in excess of $400 million serving the printing, automotive, textile and packaging markets, has an excellent professional growth opportunity at one of its major manufacturing facilities in Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Responsibilities include contract clause interpretation, grievance handling, assist in contract negotiation, safety and other related industrial relations activities.

If you have 3-4 years industrial relations experience, a degree in Industrial Relations or a related discipline and a keen interest in running your own show, this may be the opportunity you are seeking. Send resume in confidence, including current salary and requirements to: Mr. S. Dolinsky, Inmont Corporation, 1255 Broad Street, Clifton, New Jersey 07015.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INMONT

FINANC ACCOUN

Our ongoing program of expans has created the need for a stro broad-based financial backgrou supervise major accounting syst suburban Long Island, N.Y. facilit seek will have a degree in accour and a minimum of 3 years experie ing in financial statement preparat

This is an extremely challenging tunity, offering excellent advanc an initial salary of up to $18,000 standing benefits program.

Please forward complete resume in s
MR. F. McNAME

ENTENMANN'S BA
1724 Fifth Ave. Bay Shor
An Equal Opportunity Emp

Entenma
FINE BAKED G

WE NEED INDIVIDUALS WITH TECHNICAL KNOW HOW

Millipore is a growing international corporation serving human needs through the development of precision filtration and separation processes.

We have an immediate need for individuals with the ability to solve technical problems related to high-volume manufacturing processes in the challenging environment of Millipore's rapidly expanding manufacturing operation.

Qualified applicants should have over 3 years manufacturing experience with plastics, high volume machinery, or related processes and the engineering skills and knowledge required to solve problems related to these processes.

Please send resume to Mr. Alfred J. LaGreca. Do not call. All resumes will be acknowledged.

MILLIPORE CORPORATION
80 ASHBY ROAD
BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MILLIPORE

Senior Programmer/ Analyst

Diversified position in leading mid - Manhattan hospital. Involves 370 DOS VS — some CICS/VS. Requires 4 years COBOL experience using 370 software. Excellent salary, comprehensive benefits. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7799 TIMES

SWEDA

RELIABILITY ENGINEER

SWEDA International, one of the world's largest manufacturers of electronic point-of-sale systems, seeks a Reliability Engineer with a BSEE degree and 4-6 years of COMMERCIAL experience in this field.

Responsibilities will include insuring that the design of new products (whether they be entire systems or components) achieve and maintain specified operational reliability and performance at minimum cost.

In addition to an appropriate background, we seek an individual with sound judgment, strong initiative, resourcefulness, creativity, and the ability to deal with complex factors not easily evaluated.

We offer an EXCELLENT salary, outstanding company benefits, and a stimulating work environment in our suburban Morris County facility. For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume to: Mr. L. C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton
34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

SALES

UNLIMITED EARNING

A good background in selling ability to close is all that's re given training, support materi ended commission plan, so your efforts exclusively to sel

MCI, with an investment of mo lion in a nationwide microw tions network for business, is field. If you want to share in progress...

Call Jim Moran or Paul Dictor, Mon. or March 22nd or 23rd, between 9 AM-5 (212) 582-6520

MCI TELECOMMUNIC CORPORATION
An equal opportunity emp

Hotel Catering Manager

South Florida

Major multi million dollar hotel organization, headquartered in the Miami area, is offering an excellent opportunity for an experienced hotel catering manager.

If your background fits our needs send your resume, including salary history and requirements in confidence to

Z 7756 TIMES

RELIABILITY-DESIGN ENGINEERS

BSEE, with experience in the analysis and application of advanced technology techniques to the design of military electronics hardware. Ability to analyze circuits and micro-circuits, to perform failure modes and to conduct effects analysis required. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefit package. In confidence, send detailed resume, including current earnings, to our Director of Placement—

Z 7795 TIMES
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INTERNAL AUDITOR

Major AMEX-listed Corporation

We seek a bright ambitious individual with the ability to handle complete financial and operational audits for each of our widely located subsidiaries. To succeed, you'll need an Accounting degree and experience with a public accounting firm or major corporation. CPA desirable. Knowledge of EDP a plus. Up to 30% travel will be required.

Starting salary to $17,500, commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent company-paid benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

DEPT. 339571
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer

AEROSPACE SALES SPECIALIST

Good background in Aerospace industry with penetrant and other non-destructive testing experience. 2 years college minimum. Territory covered will be greater New York City area.

GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS

Send resume in confidence to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O.BOX 20201
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48220
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Chemical Enginee

One of America's leading industrial firms, h ern N.J. has a career sales opportunity ope chemical background. The position is in ing/refining sales.

The successful candidate will provide tec service for our customers in the catalyst field deal effectively with customers important. So perience helpful but not essential. Salary c benefits and opportunity for career advance know of this ad. Please send resume in conf

TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employ

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Interviewing skills essential. Experience in recruiting, selection and compensation. Salary low to mid $20's.

Z 7780 TIMES
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SOFTWARE SUPPORT/ SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING
DOS/VS conversion to OS VS1
Solid ALP,OS JCL,Utilities-Internals
Deg preferred.....$23-25,000++

MINI COMPUTER SPECIALIST
3-5 yrs PDP 11/45-11/70-NOVA 3-interdata 823-systems. 3-Realtime. Deg preferred.....$17-23,000+
Bill Borrelli (212) 349-3610.

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Excel as policy-maker and administrator
See our ad in today's HEALTH CARE Section
DEPT. 339566
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Internal Auditors

An opportunity to join a rapidly growing NYSE listed multi-operation corporation in Westchester, N.Y. This highly versatile position offers excellent advancement opportunities and liberal fringe benefits package. Travel to 35%.

Salary to $20,000

Send resume including salary history to
X 7091 TIMES
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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE/ SALES

Several highly self-motivated sales persons wanted by direct marketing agency to sell mailing list to Blue Chip clients.

If you are experienced in direct marketing sales and would like an opportunity to represent a leader in the field, please send us your resume. Include in your cover letter whether you prefer compensation in the form of salary or as a draw plus incentive, why you prefer the way you do, and how much you expect to make your first, second and third year with the organization.

You should be accustomed to achieving sales objectives while delivering high quality service and marketing advice to your client. The benefits that are included as part of compensation are the best in the industry.

This is a sales job. Let your letter and resume make your first sale to us. Send resume to: Dept. K-3, P.O. Box 544, Phila., Pa. 19105. An equal opportunity employer.

PURCHASING MA

NYSE-listed metal fabricating manufactu seeks a professional Purchasing Manag industrial experience capable of organizi large purchasing operation. The ability to department personnel as well as in—ffa technical engineering environment is requ management skills and approach to devel chasing function. Salary commensurate w ward resume with salary history an confidence to.

X 7075 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

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...tware ...velopment

...ECRAFT SYSTEMS

...stro-Electronics ...n, Princeton, N.J.

...continuing programs have creat...ngs for individuals with in-depth ...e in • system analysis • definition • implementation and integration ...raft systems software:

...-time Test Systems
...oard Flight Software
...ecraft Control
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...ualify, send resume, including ...uirement, to: Mr. D.D. Brodhead, ..., Dept. NY-21, RCA Astro-Elec... ...ision, P.O. Box 800, Princeton,

...qual opportunity employer F/M.

RCA

Financial Marketing Career

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. is one of the largest multi-service financial corporations in the world. Last year we invested in 14 new branch office locations and the training of over 350 new Account Executives. Our commitment this year is just as strong.

If what you have accomplished thus far has not been as professionally rewarding as you had anticipated then Bache Halsey Stuart may be your alternative. As a Bache Halsey Stuart Account Executive you won't find territorial limitations, excessive travel or inadequate sales support. What you will find is a strong management organization with outstanding research capabilities and an environment where your income is based totally on personal ability.

To qualify you must have proven business or sales experience and be a college graduate with above average academic credentials. Your background coupled with our expertise in stocks, commodities, asset management, bonds, and listed options, as well as a full array of other quality financial products and services, may prove to be a wise investment for both yourself and Bache Halsey Stuart.

For a confidential interview, please call or send detailed letter or resume of your background including income history in complete confidence to: Mr. Ron Smith, 100 Gold Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

(212) 791-4441

Bache Halsey Stuart

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an equal opportunity employer m/f

ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSTS:

Help us develop impact analysis procedures for new energy technologies in a team atmosphere.

If you are an environmental analyst who seeks fresh challenge and the opportunity to contribute your talents to help develop our Nation's new emerging energy technologies, MITRE wants to talk to you. We're a leading nonprofit systems engineering company operating wholly in the public interest, and we have major assignments working with new energy technologies.

We're looking for professionals who understand chemical processes (not hardware or black box designers), and biological/ecological processes and have been involved with new energy sources.

You probably have a chemical engineering background with an advanced degree and at least five to seven years environmental experience, probably with a large oil company. Or, you may have formal training in mechanical or civil engineering or any of the physical or biological sciences. In any case, you have accumulated significant environmental analysis background relating to chemical processing as opposed to hardware design or configuration.

At MITRE you will work in a team atmosphere with other professionals skilled in a variety of disciplines. Critical to your selection as a member of the MITRE team is your ability to demonstrate proven experience in the preparation of environmental assessments and environmental impact statements, or the preparation of related methodologies.

Please send your resume including salary history in absolute confidence to: W.X. Conway, Dept. M-3, The MITRE Corporation, 1820 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean, Virginia 22101.

THE MITRE CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...K ...NAGER

Leading Financial Institution located in New York City seeks candidates with at least 5 years tax experience to be responsible for supervising the tax functions, including the main...nce of records and preparation of ...equired reports. Candidates must ...horoughly familiar with Federal Tax ...s and procedures, have a working ...wledge of State Taxation and have ...ious experience enabling him/her ...make recommendations to man...ment.

...A. in taxation required; CPA a plus. ...ary in low 20's plus excellent ben...

Please send resume with salary history to:
BOX NT 284,
...Seventh Ave., NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER
FACILITIES PLANNING EQUIPMENT ACQUISITION SPECIALIST

Based in a medium sized pleasant midwest community, one of the nation's largest computer operations centers seeks a highly cost conscious, promotable, proven professional to assist our facilities planning manager in:

- Computer facility planning, layout, and liaison with architects and construction contractors
- Price/performance evaluation of competitive central processors, peripherals, terminals, and related supplies
- Equipment lease/purchase financial analysis and contract negotiation
- Economic evaluation and planning of alternative computing strategies to include vendor sourcing and negotiation of off-loading contracts

Migrating to MVS/MP and SNA, our rapidly expanding IMS, CICS, TSO facility operates multiple 370/168-158 configurations processing a wide range of TP oriented on-line and remote batch applications for over 400 geographically dispersed users.

If you feel you're technically qualified for this challenging position in our growth environment, please correspond in strict confidence with our executive recruiter, enclosing your resume and salary history. Our operations staff is aware of this search.

Z 7745 TIMES

...TROLLER

...anal process manufacturing or...cated in the Niagara Frontier ...ncial management opening.

...nsible to direct the activities for ...divisional accounting functions, ...ncial analysis and cost control. ...owledge of job cost account...

...didate should have 7-10 years ...with a large manufacturing ...and a demonstrated growth ...the financial operation. A BS ...ounting is required with a CPA ...desirable.

...mensurate with experience ...a comprehensive fringe benefit ...ase send resume including ...and requirements to:

X 7028 TIMES
...qual Opportunity Employer M/F

edp

Our client a "Fortune 100" company with openings in NY, NJ, requires professionals with Data Processing skills. Fantastic growth opportunity, full benefits, profit sharing and bonuses. IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS for the following positions:

- PROJECT LEADERS $21-$25M
- SYSTEMS ANALYSTS $19-$22M
- JR SYSTEMS ANALYST $14-$18M
- PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS $16-$20M
- PROGRAMMERS $14-$18M

Our clients assume all fees
Call Sunday 1 to 3 pm (212) 689-6700

Taylor, Clark & Ross
(EDP Division of Taft Agency)
341 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

POLYETHYLENE RESIN SALES (EAST COAST)

Chemplex Company, a major polyethylene producer, has an immediate opening for an experienced plastics Sales Representative to cover key film and coating accounts in the New York metropolitan area and surrounding states. He will have full territorial responsibility and report to the Film and Coating Sales Manager at the Company's headquarters in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Experience in selling polyethylene preferred, but individuals with demonstrated sales success in related fields will be considered. Position requires a college education.

This sales position offers a liberal salary and benefit program.

Send confidential resume or call:
A. R. Bartolini
Manager of Employee Relations
CHEMPLEX COMPANY
3100 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
(312) 437-7800
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMPLEX
A Joint Venture of American Can Company and Skelly Oil Company

EXECUTIVE SALES

Would you like the opportunity to sell a proven financial service into a large and virtually untapped market?

As a rapidly growing national company providing a cost control financial service to business, we are building a team of professional salesmen who have sold services to management.

Our marketing approach is complete including training, lead identification, qualification and full support programs.

In addition to a 20-25K base salary, we offer an extremely attractive compensation package emphasizing high potential incentive earnings.

If you are inerested, please write us in strict confidence at:

Z 7746 TIMES

Market Research Executive
Bausch & Lomb SOFLENS Division

Pharmaceutical, Cosmetic and/or Toiletries Product Background Desirable

We are a major manufacturer of high quality optical products currently seeking a dynamic, results-oriented Market Research Specialist. Your major responsibilities will encompass analysis of sales performance, market trends, establishment of consumer statistics, and market potential.

You must have an M.B.A. or equivalent demonstrated ability, and at least three years supervisory experience in Market Research.

We offer excellent salary and benefits package, plus paid relocation to our Rochester headquarters. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. Bruce O. Kessler
Corporate Employment Manager, Dept R
BAUSCH & LOMB
P.O. Box 450, Rochester, New York 14602
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTRACTS & PROCUREMENT MANAGER
TO $35,000

Responsible for negotiating and administering hardware contracts (mini-computer background preferred).

MANAGER— TECHNICAL EVALUATION
TO $35,000

Responsible for new product evaluation with heavy user interface (mini-computer background preferred).

Please call or send your resume to:
THE CONSORTIUM
1 Times Square, Suite 912
New York, N.Y. 10036
212-221-1544

PLASTICS PLANT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity For Dynamic Individual!

We are a growing and profitable publically-owned corporation headquartered outside of Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are looking for a Plastics Plant Manager responsible for overall management, developing and implementing plant policies, direction of operations and production, quality control, planning, financial and human relations management, etc.

Selected candidate will have at least 2-5 years of Plastics Plant operations and management experience and demonstrated management skills.

In return, we offer growth, challenge, excellent salary and benefits and professional development.

Reply in confidence to: Employment Supervisor.
(Please include salary history and requirements)
ACTION INDUSTRIES, INC.
460 Nixon Road
Cheswick, Pa. 15024
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL SCHEDULING MANAGER

- Take charge executive to coordinate production orders, finished stock, materials scheduling and purchases.
- Involves sales forecasting, planning weekly and long range production and material requirements.
- Will work at top level. Should be experienced with factory loading, multi-component, multi-product manufacturing.
- New York City manufacturer of gift and travel items sold to major stores.

Send Complete Resume, And Salary Requirements, President:
BOX C.Q. 808 TIMES

Computer Systems Engineer

Bachelors degree or equivalent in electrical engineering with digital design and machine language programming experience.

Assignment involves computer interfacing and controls design aimed at expanding and improving existing computer controls system at our large particle accelerator facility. Hardware experience on DEC PDP computer systems very desirable. Send resume and salary history to:

Placement Supervisor,
BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY
Associated Universities, Inc.
Upton, Long Island, N.Y. 11973
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...ADAR ...GINEERS

...ings at all experience levels for de...s to conceive, design and develop —

...ave Circuits and Subassemblies ...d Feed Networks

...tomated test equipment for produc...nic circuits and/or receivers and ...r unique military requirements.

...y, excellent working environment ...kage. Please send detailed resume ...urrent salary.

...7077 TIMES
...al Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

Fortune 100 Consumer Softgoods company needs aggressive well organized promotion assistant. Unique opportunity, high visibility. Full range of promotional activities, collateral, P.O.P., etc. College degree preferred. Promotion agency or retail background. Good copy skills.

Send resume & salary history in confidence to
Z 7775 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARS or CICS Programmer/Analysts
Systems Programming Manager (Software)
Systems Programmers
Telecommunications Analysts
Programmers (experienced in COBOL and Assembler)

A two billion dollar corporation is currently in the design phase of a totally new application of Airline Control Program concepts.

This multi-year effort will provide challenge and opportunity unmatched in the D.P. industry.

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You are a manufacturing manager experienced in wood and metal fabrication and assembly. You are currently employed and are looking to further your career. We are a growth-oriented public company in the $3-$4 million range and employ about 100 people. Creative ability and self-starting initiative a must. Industrial engineering in background would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and bonus (cash and stock) based on performance.

Send a brief letter outlining your experience and salary level to:
X 7012 TIMES
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(215) BA 6-4466

PROJECT ENGINEER/ VIBRATION MOUNTS

Experienced with vibration mount design and application for all markets. Responsibilities will range from customer interface, engineering-design and shop liasion.

Send resume to: J. McKenna
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...nity for a highly motivated profes...e complete responsibility for the con...ent of materials in and out of our ...arehouses. Operating budget will be ...million dollars annually. Position will ...esponsibility for inventory control, ...ehousing and traffic requirements.

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Seeks qualified academics for Chairs in Accounting, Finance and Personnel Management & Industrial Relations and Lectureships to teach general courses in Business Administration. Chair salary US$21,768 p.a. and above. Lectureship salary range US$10,000-16,400 p.a. Also housing and passages. Contact Personnel Section, The Chinese University, Shatin, N.T., Hong Kong. Deadline: April 30.

SOCIAL WORKER

MSW, Senior supervisor with 4-5 years supervisory and administrative experience. Outpatient psychiatric clinic in central Newark, NJ. Family & group therapy. Indicate salary required.

Z 7741 TIMES

PERSONNEL PLANNING MANAGER

Exceptional opportunity to join a growing major world-wide corporation. You will have responsibility for the salary, benefit, and manpower planning areas including International compensation and policy formulation.

To qualify you must have some experience in wage and salary, both Domestic and International, plus experience in policy formulation, and manpower planning. An undergraduate degree is necessary, and preferrably graduate training. You also must be looking ahead seeking future advancement and growth. Send resume and salary requirements to:

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OSHA-SECURITY ECOLOGY SPECIALIST

Permanent, well known suburban New York Corporation seeks experienced person with solid background in and knowledge of security, safety and OSHA, energy conservation and ecology as a corporate staff specialist. Incumbent will audit and insure compliance with policies and procedures and conduct special studies and training. Experience in plant engineering and/or law enforcement and fire protection plus degree in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering preferred. This challenging position offers competitive compensation and fringe benefits.

Send resume, which must include current earnings, to:
Z7784 TIMES
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ASS'T. SALES MGR.
Plastics Film & Sheets

Large international trading company seeks an ambitious individual with minimum of 5 years experience in plastics film and sheets. Based in New York City; you will be responsible for contacting and selling Distributors, Manufacturers, and Converters in the Eastern and Midwestern U.S. Occasional travel. Outstanding growth pote... Send resume with salary requirements to

Z 7794 TIMES

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Manager Engineering Administration

Reports to Vice-President-Engineering; will design and implement systems for scheduling and control of departmental work, including research and development and continuation engineering. The successful candidate will have substantial management experience in a similar position, preferably with a heavy machinery orientation. M.E. degree preferred.

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Will provide leadership and conceptual talent for development of heavy automatic production machinery to be produced in small job order quantities. Responsibilities will include original design and preparation of layouts. BSME plus a minimum of 10 years related design experience necessary.

Electronics Designer

Will prepare schematics, wiring diagrams and cable, rack and drawer assemblies for industrial control systems as part of our rapidly expanding computer controls group. Minimum of 5 years related experience required. Familiarity with N.E.C. and process control sensors would be helpful.

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Will prepare design specifications for new electronic and mechanical equipment, write test and calibration procedures and prepare operation and maintenance manuals. Minimum of three years experience in technical writing with demonstrated ability to work with engineering personnel to gather and organize complex technical information required.

We are the leading international supplier of capital equipment to the corrugated paper and box industry. The addition of these positions to our engineering staff which currently consists of over 100 employees, will enable us to meet our traditional objective of designing and producing the industry's most technologically advanced equipment. All positions are located at our Brooklyn corporate headquarters—convenient to major highways and subways.

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The continued growth of network data services provided by The Data Services Division of Informatics Inc. has created the need for professional representatives that are **intelligent, energetic and highly motivated.**

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informatics inc
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Successful candidate will hold BSIE with experience in mechanical fields or BSME with experience in industrial engineering. A minimum of 3 years experience in high-volume production is required, preferably in the areas of printed circuit boards, winding or plastics production. Work factor analysis or MTM background. Experience or progressive interest in automation concepts desirable.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

An opening exists for an innovative problem solver with 3 to 5 years experience in quality control, manufacturing or design engineering. Requires BS degree in electrical or mechanical engineering and training in statistical quality control

A division of a major corporation in the Midwest offers these opportunities along with excellent compensation and company benefits.

Send your resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

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($18,000 - $35,000

These positions offer fast growth to viduals who have above average abi management levels. Background re from analysts only a few years ol those who have attained middle-ma tions of responsibility.

These are responsible positions in a tion that is well-established in a intensive field of endeavor.

A particularly important factor (and selection) will be experience in a m ing environment. In addition, pref given those with backgrounds in fir operations analysis, investment anal product line reporting responsibilit manufacturing costs, contract pric accounting.

We cannot over-emphasize the attr these opportunities. Growth potenti Thus you will be doing yourself a c *immediate* response.

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SR. RESEARCH ENGINEERS

Challenging opportunities in the development of new processes using Industrial Gases Products.

We have an opening for an individual who possesses a Master's degree in Physical Chemistry with 5-10 years experience in one or more of the following areas—thermodynamics, cryogenics, burner and combustion research, fluidized bed techniques or energy related fields. Some travel involved.

We are also seking a degreed chemical engineer who has had 5-10 years experience with an industrial engineering consulting firm or industrial research organization. Experience in one or more of the following fields—planning and engineering; industrial plant construction—chemical or metallurgical. Knowledge of chemical/metallurgical processes required. Some travel involved.

We offer good salary, many benefits, modern facilities and outstanding professional staff. Please send confidential resume to attention of: Mrs. G. L. Smith.

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Gases Group research Center
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As one of the world's leading of heavy electrical equipment erator commitment in the U.S tial. We presently have the f ings for qualified professional

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Responsibilities will include all techn cial matters related to turbine g Requirements include BS or equival gineering with a minimum 6-8 years *field of power generation and turbin* tery of written and spoken Gen preferred.

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Will assist Senior Project Enginee scribed duties for turbine generato ments include BS or equivalent deg experience in the field of power gen generators.

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Responsibilities will include all tech cial matters related to MV and HV and sales with emphasis on electrica distribution. Requirements include equivalent with at least 5 years expe

Positions include an excellent salar sive benefits package. Please send salary history, to:

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Surfactant Product Manager

WITCO, a diversified Chemical and Petroleum Company has an immediate opening for a Surfactant Product Manager in it's Organic Division. B.S. in chemistry or equivalent with 5 years' experience selling Surface Active Agents required.

Position is HOUSTON BASED with 50% travel in U.S. AND Canada.

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Opportunity with Leading International Company

One of Fortune's top 200 firms, headquartered in New York City, seeks bright, imaginative and experienced financial analysts. Individuals will review our overseas affiliates in the areas of general and cost accounting, financial reporting, internal controls, systems, budgeting and profit planning.

Applicants should have 3-5 years financial analysis experience with a major international company, plus a degree in Accounting or Finance.

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Will be based in New York City

Attractive compensation package and opportunity for rapid advancement.

Only replies stating present salary will be considered.

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We are a major financial institution seeking a professional corporate trainer. Primary responsibilities will include development, administration & presentation of management seminars in addition to design of training manuals & procedures.

Qualifications desired are: a degree plus 1-3 years experience in a large corporate training environment. Excellent starting salary, complete benefits & advancement potential.

For consideration, send your resume in confidence (including salary requirements) to:

Z7789 TIMES

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

Leading publisher has solid career opportunity for financial specialist who can assume a pivotal role in business planning and development. Involvement includes sales forecasting, investments analysis, market studies and special projects.

2-3 years related experience must emphasize financial analysis. MBA in finance with quantitative methods skills preferred. Good communicating abilities needed for management interface. Compensation most attractive. Please send resume indicating salary history in complete confidence to:

Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 3670, Grand Central, New York, NY 10017

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(Magazin

Diversion Magazine is mc New York and needs a Pro ager thoroughly familiar web offset printing. We w that can demonstrate an u of the business side of the p dustry (audits, purchasing, etc.) as well as productio 737-9293 Monday, 8 A.M. arrange for an interview ir Salary, $13,000 to $15,000.

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We are seeking an aggressive individual to assume total sales responsibility for a line of heavy industrial weighing equipment. Experience in dealing with national or key accounts is highly desirable, since we are concentrating on this type of selling *strategy.*

Growth of the product line has been excellent and a new product plan with introduction now and thru 1977 and beyond will make this an excellent challenge.

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for Kable Printing, a subsidiary of Western Publishing Company, which is a leading commercial printing company with sales of $225 million. Kable is a major publication and catalog printer with an outstanding opportunity.

Kable has a need to expand its sales effort and to develop business for significant unsold rotogravure capacity in standard format products. Many prime accounts unassigned. Kable also offers offset publication capability. Historic opportunity for an aggressive and creative salesman to get in on the ground floor.

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Department K

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Aggressive young international ocean transportation company located in Greenwich Conn *seeks Controller to manage accounting function.* Will report to Vice President Finance. Essential qualifications:

MINIMUM 3 years "Big Eight" experience.
MBA AND/OR CPA
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Familiarity with data processing techniques. Reply in confidence with resume and salary requirements to:

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ME or EE degree. Broad background in electronics ably as Manufacturing Engineering Manager. Resp of quotations on high production military manufactu tion estimating; EDP, value analysis, manufacturing

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BSEE. 3 years' experience in general electronics t tary circuit designs and test equipment. Responsi design, cabling and power supply design, supervis testing of electro-optical devices.

Excellent salaries and benefits. Please forward resu ments, in confidence, to: Mrs. Phyllis Malley

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Senior Consultant Management Services

International CPA firm is seeking individual to join its expanding MAS staff in N.Y.C. Opportunity to work with very diverse clients. Must have public accounting MAS experience and good knowledge of financial management, budgeting, forecasting, and EDP.

Salary to $25,000 start
Send resume & salary history to
SS 74 TIMES

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Challenging opportunity to manage maintenance function for a Fortune 500 company at its Solar Salt Plant operation.

Background should include 10 years experience with heavy equipment repair, machine shop and diesel mechanics. Excellent benefits. House and automobile provided. Salary commensurate with ability.

Send resume with salary requirement to:

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Pharmaceutical Promotion Executive

Develop, sell and manage multi-media promotion projects for health care communications organization. Approximately 10 years company or agency experience required in advertising, product and accounts management.

Send resume, in confidence, with salary requirements.

X 7042 TIMES

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We are the world's largest Medical Marketing Research firm and are seeking a person with management experience to supervise Statistical Services staff and also relate dynamicly to clients. Graduate degree required with specialization in statistics and operations research.

Challenging career opportunity with rapidly expanding company. Good starting salary and full benefit program.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Director Of Personnel
IMS AMERICA LTD.
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QUALITY MANAGER TOTAL SYSTEMS

Engineering manager wanted with experience in all phases of total quality assurance. Extensive managerial background, engineering degree, and U.S. citizenship required. Experience in installing quality systems in large industrial companies is necessary. Some travel required.

Send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to:

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Domestic, leading fortune co. requires experienced tax person to head up tax dept. of new division on the move. 4-10 years exp., public or private tax exp. Must have good corporate location, and familiarity with plant closings. Excellent salary, car, benefits and possible stock options. Send resumes in confidence to T. C. Drew or H. Lazarus.

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230 Park Ave., NYC 10017
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MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMMING

Major ACME consulting firm is seeking to expand its management systems practice with the addition of systems and programming personnel.

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Highly professional environment, excellent growth potential and career development opportunity. All replies confidential.

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Needed for multi-million dollar multi-plant home furnishings manufacturer. Experience should be a combination of public and private accounting and must include wholesaling and manufacturing accounting as well as office management. Please reply with resume and state salary history and requirements to:

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(NO AGENCIES PLEASE)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for Barbados Tourist office in USA. Asst Administrator. Full responsibility for development/execution sales program and p.r. promotion of Barbados as tourist resort. Full details to qualified applicants. Entries close Apr. 5. Write giving experience plus two letters of reference. **Barbados Tourist Board, 800 2nd Ave., N.Y. 10017. No phone applications accepted.**

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Experienced Structural Engineer to handle structural design requirements for an intermediate size consulting engineering firm in Florida. Excellent fringe benefits including Profit Sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Only experienced structural engineers will be considered. Mail detailed resume to:

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We offer excellent salary, benefits, and we tions. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

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echanical Engineers
or New Product Design

d is seeking experienced design problem solvers. Creative nical design engineers who'll conceive and develop solu- a variety of complex engineering problems involving new ts as well as product modifications. You'll be an integral an innovative design group for a solid consumer-oriented ny.

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Can you seize this unique opportunity to enter the fast-growing field of Capital Equipment Lease Financing?

A career path of exceptional potential and diversity has been created by the accelerated growth of this worldwide financing organization. We are a highly innovative and aggressive subsidiary of a major financial institution, and a recognized leader in this still-young field whose dimensions are expanding at an explosive pace. We have a position at our New York City headquarters offering total responsibility for large-volume, executive-level sales to leading corporations on a national account basis.

We are looking for a college graduate who has a record of success and 2-3 years of corporate level sales experience, plus a good grasp of finance gained from academic or working exposure. An MBA degree will be a plus. Selected candidates will be polished, personable and articulate—able to work successfully with financial executives of the "Fortune 500"

Your involvement will include identifying potential clients, initiating contact, structuring proposals, closing and documenting transactions.

We offer attractive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package. For immediate and confidential consideration, send resume which must include detailed compensation history to:

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Engineers

FIELD ENGINEERING
Computer Media Products

Memorex has an immediate opening for a qualified Field Engineer headquartered in the Philadelphia area.

You will be responsible for hardware and software interface as well as programming and general data processing procedures for Memorex customers.

Candidates should possess BSEE or equivalent plus 3-5 years field experience with a computer or computer peripheral manufacturer. Travel is required for this position.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to, Memorex Corporation, ATTN: Bob Fisch, San Tomas at Central Expressway, Santa Clara, CA. 95050. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MEMOREX

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To meet demand, we're expanding our Sales staff. In fact, we plan to double it in the near future. Join this respected company, known for our "famous brands," for an excellent career opportunity.

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Some successful experience in Sales in this field is required, with 2 or more years preferred. We are seeking personal characteristics like high energy, drive, and a background and interest in softgoods. If you desire to do more than a routine job, like to develop ideas that work, and can build solid customer relations, you'll fit right in. And if you aim to move up to sales management, that's a plus too.

Initial compensation package based on your record and achievements. If you meet the above qualifications, our company representative would like to tell you more about our growth plans. Convenient local interviews arranged. Please send complete resume including salary history in confidence to:

MR. D. V. TOWNSEND
HANES KNITWEAR
P.O. Box 3019
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
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Hanes

REGIONAL FINANCIAL MANAGER

Your expertise is needed at American Medicrop in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

A CPA/MBA is desired. . .as is "Big 8" hospital accounting experience. Typical duties include: monitoring individual hospital monthly statements . . . reviewing hospital business procedures and adherence to credit & collection policies . . . supervising and reviewing annual hospital budgets . . . and performing financial and operational review of hospitals under existing or proposed management.

This is a chance for you to participate with us in one of America's most exciting growth industries—health-care management. You'll enjoy highly competitive salary to start; plus a number of dollar-valuable benefits, you'll also enjoy totally professional working conditions. Some percentage of travel will be required.

To apply, please send your resume, complete with salary history, to: Mr. Patrick O'Neill, American Medicorp, Inc., 111 Presidential Blvd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004. We're an equal opportunity employer.

AMERICAN MEDICORP INC.

We're looking for a Product Administrator in the communications field.

We're an established, growing $20 million company in need of someone to coordinate a line of communications products.

The person we're looking for is probably working now in the telecommunications field, perhaps as a Sales or Applications Engineer. We require a sales-oriented individual with the ability to answer applications questions for our national field organization. This position offers excellent opportunity for growth.

All applications held strictly confidential. Send full information, including salary history, to: **Mr. Henry Hart, Executone, Inc. P.O. Box 1430, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101**

Executone

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ion, a large Philadelphia based insin, is seeking an individual with a min- (5) years' diversified experience in marls and research, within the insurance, inancial services industry.

ful candidate should have a thorough l statistics and marketing techniques ge of secondary data and computer B.S. and/or MBA in marketing

with position, offering excellent advanntial. Starting salary will be in the ge, complimented with a comprehensive ram. Those interested submit resume in

Mr. Robert B. Nutt
2 INA Plaza-3rd Flr.
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We are a diversified world-wide manufacturer of health care products headquartered in New Brunswick, N.J. and currently have available an existing career opportunity on our corporate staff for a 'Pro' in benefits planning.

Broad-based duties will include the development and implementation of new benefit plans and modifications to existing plans. Requirements include experience in developing and analyzing benefit surveys, evaluation of the impact of legislation on various benefit plans (ERISA, H.M.O., N.H.I.), and ability to effectively develop employee communication programs.

Successful applicants will possess a degree and/or equivalent, excellent oral and written communication skills, and a minimum of 4 years of progressively responsible experience.

Qualified applicants should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements in complete confidence to:
M.J. Hochberg

Johnson & Johnson

501 George Street New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
Leadership Beyond Compliance
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX ATTORNEY

Sun Oil Company has a position for an experienced tax attorney in the office of its corporate tax counsel.

Your duties will largely be in the Federal Income Tax area and include tax research and planning in the following: corporate reorganizations and acquisitions, tax aspects of financing arrangements, and U.S. taxation of international operations.

Requirements include an LLB or JD degree, and experience in the IRS, a multi-national corporation, or a large law firm. A master's degree in tax is also highly desirable. You must also demonstrate excellent legal analytical ability.

Salary for this position is $24-25,000. We offer outstanding benefits and relocation expenses. Location is in St. Davids, Pa. (suburban Philadelphia). Submit your resume to Earl J. Pearce, Sun Oil Company, 1608 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

SUN OIL COMPANY

PROGRAMMER

BSEE with experience in assembly language

We are a major communications system equipment manufacturer with an excellent opportunity available for an unusual programmer with a BSEE and a minimum of 3 years experience with IBM 360/370 including assembly language programming plus background with Data General Nova 2-10 in assembly language or equivalent.

We can offer you a competitive salary and benefits program plus a professional results-oriented working environment. Send resume, indicating salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:

Employment Manager, CODATA Corporation, 200 Myrtle Blvd, Larchmont NY 10538
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Codata

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company needs Accounts Manager. Experienced in ed cash application of remitom chain stores. Invoices 35,000 per month. Substantial ctivity. All benefits. Salary rate with experience.

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(201) 224-0001

SR. ENGINEER

Immediate opening available for individual at our facility in Monmouth County, New Jersey. Experience and background should include familiarity with Convergence Theory, INFORMATION Theory, Communications Processing Equipment, Signal Analysis and Pattern Recognition. Advanced Degree or combination of work study experience desirable. U.S. Citizenship required.

Excellent groth opportunity with full company benefits. Call (201) 542-1400 Collect for interview arrangements or send resume in confidence to:

Honeywell
Aerospace Division
P.O. Box 54
Eatontown, New Jersey 07724
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Corporate Troubleshooter

A $160MM NYSE corporation, located in central Westchester, seeks an experienced manufacturing specialist for its corporate staff. Reporting to the Vice President of Manufacturing, the position will provide assistance to divisions and facilities on an as needed basis. Applicants should be degreed IE or ME with at least 5 years experience in medium and light manufacturing. Advanced degree in finance, accounting or marketing would be a plus, as would some consulting experience. General duties will include complete review of individual units to provide reorganization and growth guidance, cost analysis of new plant set up, work flow, productivity review, equipment evaluation, product marketing, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

Applicants may respond in confidence to
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An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ER CH & OPMENT

rics, Inc., a Greenville, South Carolina based affMorris Incorporated has an immediate opportunity Research and Development.

requires a seasoned individual with a strong backtextile / mical industry. Qualified candidates will PhD or Master's degree in Chemistry plus a minimum textile chemical or related experience.

are looking for will combine technical expertise managerial credentials. There is genuine growth potential-oriented executive. We offer an outstanding and benefits package. Please submit comprehensive

Mr. Don Baun
Manager Personnel
DUSTRIES, TEXTILE CHEMICAL DIVISION
PO Box 2184 Roberts Rd.
Greenville, S. Carolina 29602
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF SALES

Leading manufacturer of linens and domestics wants to talk to you IF you can stimulate our salesmen, build a productive organization, and prove you merit their respect and confidence. Successful candidate will be a dynamic self-starter, experienced in distribution through mass merchandisers, department stores, chains and wholesalers. High Salary plus Bonus and excellent company paid benefits.

Send resume with salary history in strictest confidence to:
Box 032164, Suite 1104, 551 Fifth Ave, New York, NY 10017

BUSINESS ANALYST

with an interest
in long range planning
using time-sharing applications

Major New York financial institution seeks project oriented professional for planning staff. Requirements include a B.A. or B.S. and at least 1 year's experience in time-sharing programming. Marketing and data base operations background helpful. Salary $14-$18,000 plus bonus. Reply in confidence to:

Z 7749 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSFORMER ENGINEER

to design PS transformers, all types, from concept to tested model. We're a small co with a good future for an independent, productive engineer. Salary open.

Send resume with brief descriptions of a unit of each type you have designed to: J. Schumacher, Fightan Inc, 65 Sullivan St, Rochester, N.Y. 14605

FLUID FILTERS
SALES

Sales manager & assistants. Must have wide exper fluid filtration, separators, coalescing. Commercial/defense. Our staff aware of this ad. In confidence:
Z 7793 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manager Industrial Engineering
(Thorough Knowledge of Method-Standards & Cost Reduction)

Here's a great challenging opportunity for a shirt-sleeve "doer" engineer.

If you have extensive knowledge in work measurement techniques, cost estimating, plant layout, standard data, plus a working knowledge in Data Processing, read on.

Our client, a well known, highly respected Fortune 500 company, located in the center of the Finger Lakes area in New York State, wants a grass-roots, well rounded individual who can help lead and maintain their expanding facilities.

If you have 5-7 years of manufacturing experience and the equivalent of a B.S.I.E., plus a desire to start at a salary in the low $20's, please call or write, in strict confidence, James L. Beckwith, Exec. Vice President.

(Our client is an equal opportunity employer).

BECKWITH & ASSOCIATES
PROFESSIONAL TALENT, INC.
303 Metcalf Plaza, Auburn, N. Y. 13021 phone (315) 252-0642

Engineers & Physicists

Career opportunities in advanced R&D at prestigious electronics laboratory

Technological systems development arm of major corporation is engaged in exciting new projects that are at once stimulating and career expanding. We are seeking creative professionals who can make significant contributions to advance the state-of-the-art in audio, video and recording systems.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

MSEE preferred. Must have proven record in advanced development and design investigations in audio technology applied to broadcasting and recording. Experience *required in one or more of these areas:*

- audio signaling, processing and systems design
- high speed tape duplication and process control for tape and disc manufacturing
- digital audio encoding, companding, recording
- telecommunications interface equipment
- digital and analog circuit design for audio ultrasonic and medium frequency RF

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

MSEE preferred with minimum 5 years experience in communication links design analysis. Will develop new and improved links for broadcasting and consult with operating specialists on antenna and propagation problems. Must be highly skilled in measurement, analysis and propagation calculations. Thorough understanding of antenna and propagation theory and current hardware essential. Familiarity with microwave, optical communication techniques and color TV principles desirable.

STAFF CONSULTANT

Masters or PhD in EE, ME or Physics with minimum 10 years experience in video recording and storage systems. Will assess impact of new Research & Development on broadcast operations; and together with hardware and operations specialists, evaluate current materials, components, techniques and systems for broadcast video recording. In-depth experience essential in physics of helical and quad videotape recording and playback process.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

BSEE with at least 2 years experience. To develop broadcast TV-related systems utilizing microprocessors. Must have experience in microprocessor-based systems, including hardware and software. Familiarity with video and digital circuit and color TV principles desirable.

Our southern New England location provides a good environment for comfortable family living. Salary and benefits are fully commensurate.

For immediate consideration forward resume indicating position of interest and including salary history and requirements to: X 7107 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Housing Industry

PURCHASING/CONTRACTS MANAGER

KAUFMAN AND BROAD, INC., America's largest multinational housing producer, has an immediate need for a Contracts Manager in Long Island.

You will be totally responsible for all purchasing and contract administration. Your functions will range from plan take-off, estimating and budget development to the critical subcontract bidding and negotiating responsibility. Additionally, you will be responsible for materials/product purchasing and overall subcontractor control.

To qualify you must have a minimum of three years purchasing experience in residential or light commercial construction, be an expert negotiator, and be a cost-conscious housing professional of unquestionable integrity.

A top starting salary and comprehensive benefits including profit sharing accompany this position. Send the details of your background and salary history to:

Steve Pinkerton
Director, Management Development
Kaufman and Broad, Inc.
10801 National Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90064

BUILDING MATERIAL SALES

Experienced, diversified. Call on contractors in Greater N.Y. area for large volume distributor. Knowledge of acoustical products. Salary plus benefits.

X 7041 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

Our President seeks an aggressive, articulate MBA/LLB to handle contract negotiations, lease arrangements, insurance programs, administration of personnel policy and other related administration functions at the corporate level. The individual we seek should have a minimum of three years related industrial experience.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience. If you qualify, please send a resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

Box NT 293
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female

DIRECTOR INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA

Major midwestern medical school seeks new leader to reorganize and direct educational media department. Successful corporate trainers are encouraged to apply. See our ad under Education job listings in today's Times.

Z 7850 TIMES
"Week in Review" section.

SALESPERSON/ CONSULTANT

Young, growing firm in the training/personnel services field wants a person with the following qualifications to work out of Princeton office:

- 3 to 8 years experience selling services/intangibles to corporate and/or government buyers;
- ability to write complex, non-technical proposals;
- ability to make effective sales presentations to large groups;
- self-motivated, efficient time planner, work with little supervision;
- high energy level, keen sense of urgency.

Demanding job requiring at least 50% travel. Rewards to match. Do not phone. Send resume with salary history. Applications accompanied by one page description of how you fit qualifications given preference.

Blessing/White, Inc.
900 State Road • Princeton, N.J. 08540

Industrial Engineer, Staff

We are an operating unit of a major corporation with an immediate opening in our Southeastern headquarters for a Staff IE.

The candidate will have a BSIE and at least 3 years solid Industrial Engineering experience. The ability to sell ideas to management and to production employees is required.

Duties will include analyzing production problems and recommending solutions, auditing incentive standards, working with plant technicians in establishing standards, cost estimating and project work resulting in profit improvement. Job involves overnight travel to our manufacturing plants as needed.

Salary is to $18,000 commensurate with experience. If you are result-oriented and seeking a growth opportunity with a dynamic company, you should explore this opportunity.

Reply in STRICT CONFIDENCE including SALARY REQUIREMENTS to:

Box NT 302
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineering Manager

Air Pollution
Equipment Design Emphasis

- Wet Scrubbing
- Air Handling (Fans)
- Heavy Milling
- Rotating Machinery

Chief Engineer

Good engineering credentials and experience in at least 2 of the above areas. Both positions located at our new southern Conn facility.

Please direct resume to:
Rolf Meister, Vice President
ZAR-LAK, Environmental Div.
P.O. Box 122,
Hawthorne, N.Y. 10532

FACILITY ENGINEER
CARIBBEAN AREA

fortune 500 company seeks CE or ME for plant engineering function at its Solar Salt Plant operation and to understudy present manager. Excellent benefits. House and automobile provided. Salary commensurate with ability.

Send resume with salary requirement to:

X 7034 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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FIN'L-Acq/Mergr NYC	$30M+
FIN'L Controller hvy mfg.	$30M+
FIN'L Auditors Frnch spk, Paris	$25M
FIN'L Asst Controller CPA/MBA	to $25M
FIN'L Intl controller language	to $25M
Fin'l Analyst all levels	$20-25M
FIN'L Acctg, auditor, Mgr	$OPEN
ECON PhD, hvy writing	$OPEN
ENGR. Petrochem all levels	$OPEN
PERSONNEL hvy comp, bnfts	$OPEN
EXPORT-trad, frt, barge	to $24M
WALL ST counsel, trading, cash	$OPEN

Jack Dill Agency
10 E 40 St NYC (212) 725-0621

SCIENTIST THROMBORESISTANT MATERIALS AND SURFACES

USCI, a recognized leader in the field of medical instrumentation and technology, has an immediate opening for a person with an advanced degree in Chemistry or related field and 2-3 years experience in the field of blood compatible polymers. Will also have experience with in vivo and in vitro testing of medical materials, preferably thrombogenicity testing. Working in a dynamic research and development department, the successful candidate will have responsibility for developing thromboresistant materials for use in our medical products. Excellent salary and benefit program. Interested persons should apply in confidence stating salary requirements to Personnel Office:

USCI
Division of C. R. Bard, Inc.
Concord Road
Billerica, MA. 01821
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS MANAGER

An Executive position with a prestigious non-profit organization is available for that person who is capable and interested in initiating contact with executives of the "top 500."

The successful candidate should also have a working knowledge of and experience in *office managerialship and procedures.* Moreover, the individual will be expected to exercise responsibility in a variety of business functions. College degree is preferred.

Salary commensurate with ability.
Midtown location.

Send resume indicating field salary particulars in strictest confidence to:

Box NT 315,
810-7th Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Supervisor Methods Engineering Department

Position requires 15 years of military electronic manufacturing experience, with 5 years at supervisory level in Methods Engineering.
Must be technically competent to plan & direct a Methods Engineering Department. Expertise in electronic manufacturing, backplane technology, processes, wiring machinery, etc.
Experience in job planning, cost estimating, manpower projection, program control, design controls, etc. E.E., M.E., or I.E. or equivalent experience.
Submit Resume in Confidence to:

Professional Employment
LORAL
ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
999 Central Park Ave, Yonkers, NY 10704
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER Corporate Staff
ENERGY CONSERVATION, OSHA, ENVIRONMENTAL

We are diversified, multi-plant company with a record of growth, and present volume well in excess of $100-million. The basic responsibilities of this position are to provide corporate, divisional and plant management with technical and administrative assistance in the indicated areas. Career outlook is most favorable.

Functions will include compliance and relations with regulatory agencies, *including studies on environmental impact, organic vapors, dusts, noise,* safety, etc., assisting managers in setting up and implementing effective programs, and making reports and recommendations. A Chemical or Mechanical Engineering degree is desired, with 3-7 or more years in related work. The location is in the Northern New Jersey area.

Please send resume, indicating salary history in confidence to:

BOX NT 274 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Will manage 20 professionals. Responsible for manufacturing planning, methods, cost estimating, standards, tooling and facilities for 30M "Fortune 500" West Coast Division. Requires B.S.-I.E./M.E. with 5 yrs in supervisory position and solid job shop aircraft precision machining experience. A record of direct and overhead cost reduction and superior people-oriented leadership skills are essential.

Total compensation, including relocation expenses will attract outstanding candidate seeking a growth opportunity. Send resume WITH SALARY HISTORY.

JOHN K. KOFFEL ASSOC.
808 High Mountain Rd. Franklin Lakes, N.J. 07417

Chemist/Food Technologist
Food & Chemical Additives Applications/Techl Service

A nationally known chemicals company, Mid-Atlantic based, seeks a BS/MS Chemist or Food Technologist with 2 to 4 years laboratory experience with food and chemical additives utilized by pharmaceutical/beverage/food/dessert and related product manufacturers. *Will be concerned with applications technology: product development;* some technical field service. For consideration, mail a detailed resume including BOTH current salary AND current employment.

HENRY LEONARD ASSOCIATES, INC.
20 East 49th Street New York, N.Y. 10017
MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Project Manager
Manufacturing Control Systems

Connecticut based multi-national manufacturer of consumer products offers a newly-created position of unusual challenge and potential. The individual we seek will assume responsibility for the coordination of our Manufacturing Control Systems on a worldwide basis.

This key, highly visible position requires contact with all levels of management. Applicant must have the ability to carry programs through from concept to final implementation.

Qualifications should include 5-10 years experience in Materials Management and extensive background in the development and implementation of computerized Manufacturing Control Systems.

Candidates interested in this excellent career opportunity should send their resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to:

X 7106 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS MANUAL SYSTEMS ANALYSTS COSTS AND METHODS ANALYSTS SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES COST ACCOUNTING ANALYSTS
New Perspectives For Your Skills In Clerical Systems Engineering

Your present title and undergraduate major are not essential to your grasp of this opportunity if your background is outside the banking industry. Provided you have experience in a clerical operations environment engaged in activities such as work measurement, work standards, methods analysis, cost analysis, systems and procedures writing, we would like to hear from you.

Excellent growth opportunities and benefits package. Salary mid-teens. Please send resume with salary history to:

C. Griffith, Personnel Placement
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
One New York Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BIOSTATISTICIAN

An excellent career opportunity is available with Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc., one of the fastest growing pharmaceutical companies in the country.

Requirements include an M.S. or Ph.D. degree in Statistics or a related field and a minimum of 2-3 years experience. This experience must be drug related and have involved the design of clinical trials, analysis of clinical data and the preparation of written technical reports. Ability to interact with medical doctors and scientific daa processing personnel also required.

HOECHST-ROUSSEL PHARMACEUTICALS INC.
Route 202-206 North
Somerville, N.J. 08876
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Our progressive Audio Visual company has an opening for an imaginative experienced results/oriented sales professional capable of *assuming* responsibility for training & motivation of our existing sales force.

We require a verifiable record of successful experience in Industrial Marketing & Sales. Excellent *starting salary & fringe benefits* are offered with this key management position.

Please send complete resume including salary history. Replies will be held in total confidence.

Z 7754 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

We are an international executive search firm headquartered in Chicago and seek a consultant with a minimum of 3 years experience in an executive search firm dealing in positions between $30M-$150M for our

N.Y.C. OPERATION

We offer complete benefit package including liberal retirement plan, attractive profit participation plus base salary.

$30,000-$50,000 up.
Please send resume in confidence to:
Box 631, 15 East 40 St, New York, NY 10016

ACCOUNTANT

College accountant is responsible for the supervision of general accounting activities of the University. Minimum qualifications are a bachelor's degree in accounting and 5 years experience at an institute of higher education. Must be *proficient with modern data processing accounting systems.* CPA is desired. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Send resume to: Harold Avent
Director, Employment Office-A

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK at **StonyBrook**
STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11794
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

INTERNATIC
Finance Mar

The New York City headquarte
tigious world-wide cosmetic
seeking an unique person who
al experience is a combinatior
treasury management, prefera
ly-owned foreign subsidiaries
(open because of predecesso
has great visibility and offers s
tunity to progress anywhere
established, yet continuall
world-wide company.
The ideal candidate has a deg
ing, broad financial expertise
wholly-owned foreign subsic
ability to manage the wide spe
cial planning, accounting cont
functions.
You will report to the Interna
VP. International travel, no r
Excellent starting salary; comp
pany paid benefits. Send re
current base salary to: Mrs. I. F

Estée L
767 Fifth Avenu
New York, N.Y. 10
An Equal Opportunity Emp

MECHANICAL/C
ENGINEE

Opportunity exists for person with
in either of the above disciplines
proximately 3 years experience
neering related to installation, rep
chemical production equipment.

PRODUCTION SU

Opportunity exists for a person w
a supervisory capacity. Chemic
preferred. Must be capable of e
schedules and production persor
operation.
Competitive salaries and exce
provided. *Positions located in Bal*
Interested persons please subm
requirements in confidence to:

T. G. Neil
ALCOLAC,
3440 Fairfield
Baltimore, Maryla
An Equal Opportunity Em

TECHNIC
SALE
REPRESENT

Analytical Instrun
(Rochester, New

Applicant must have a B.S. Degre
strong background in instrumen
knowledge of gas chromatograp
graphy, and mass spectroscopy. A
experience in either industry or
must. An advanced degree would
set. Call or send resume to:

Wallace Carman (201) 265

Hewlett Packa
West 120 Century
Paramus, New Jersey
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HEWLETT hp PA

PRODUCT MA
OTC Drug Pr

Do you have product mana
with Ethical Pharmaceuticals, or
Goods, preferably OTC, Health a

Are you a highly motivated,
sional with a proven track recor
sire for career growth?

If so, we can offer you a major
with a world-wide *manufacturer*
products located within easy co
New York City.

Please forward your resume and s
strict confidence to:

BOX NT 29
810 Seventh Ave., New Yo
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MINICOMPU

Outstanding opportunity with dynamic you
tablished and successful Fortune 50
requires 3-5 years programming experi
candidate with OS and RPG experienc
Candidate will train and assist customer
presentations. 25% to 50% travel on
salary and benefits plus company car a
sume or phone . . .

Mr. John Schlute
Eastern Regional Ma
CINCINNATI MILACR
Process Controls D
7600 Jericho Turnpike,
Woodbury, Long Island, N
Phone (516-364-9
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CONTROLLE

Are you
for an unusu
in a new business

We offer an exceptional opportunity as C
sion of the largest diversified manufacture
If you have up to 3 years Senior exper
have a CPA, or are a CPA candidate, and
industry, we want to hear from you, and p
dustry experience.
Send resume ad salary history.

DEPT. 339572
101 Park Aveue, New York, N
An Equal Opportunity Employe

Product Pl

PitneyBo

GENERAL
MANAGER

Programmer/

هكذا من الاصل

صكوا من الأصل

ject Manager

ELD ENGINEERS
DATA
MMUNICATIONS
NEW YORK AREA

oking for experienced Field Service En- who are clearly superior in ability, knowl- l skill in promoting customer relations. dividuals should be able to take on more al responsibility and exert initiative.

lly, you will need in-depth discrete and digital circuit expertise and be to analyze entire communications sys- are a supplier of modems and terminals ellent technical resources and training to ou.

a fully competitive salary, overtime com-, a complete benefits package, relocation e, and favorable prospects within this y growing communications field. To ar- your local interview, send your resume te confidence or call Al Garcia collect at -5997.

INTERNATIONAL UNICATIONS CORPORATION
N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida 33166
A Milgo Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Representative
Flexible Packaging

St Regis, a recognized leader in the flexible packaging industry, seeks a confident marketing-oriented individual to fill this attractive opportunity. A background in industrial marketing, along with knowledge and sales experience in converting packaging helpful. Preferably, sales experience should include experience selling to the frozen foods, bakery, and snack food industries in the Greater New York area.

Responsibility includes marketing a range of film and paper related products, coupled with identifying new opportunities and developing customer-satisfying products. Candidate must also have the capability to develop and implement effective product marketing plans for the New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut areas. Position base is at NYC corporate headquarters.

Please send resume with earnings record to Mr. R. J. Burns, St. Regis, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 (an equal opportunity employer, m/f).

ST REGIS

APPLICATION ANALYSTS
Linear Programming/Management Sciences

Primary responsibility will be the technical support of a large scale linear programming system offered on Control Data Corporation's CYBERNET world wide computer network. This includes maintaining technical quality of the program, documentation and marketing literature. Good communication skills are required to interact with sales force, field analysts and customers. Experience as a user of linear programming is required so that customers' problems are understood and solutions can be provided. Additionally, the applicant should be familiar with FORTRAN programming and matrix and report generators. Experience with CDC hardware and software and other management science techniques are pluses.

Structural Engineering

Primary responsibility will be the technical support of large scale, general purpose finite element programs. This includes maintaining the technical quality of the program, documentation and marketing literature. Good communication skills are required to interact with the sales force, field analysts and customers. The position requires the individual to become knowledgeable in one or more finite element programs. Engineering experience is required to understand customer problems and to relate on how to use the programs to solve the problems. Applicant should have a degree in Civil or Mechanical Engineering and 1 to 3 years experience in structural analysis. Experience with CDC hardware and software would be a plus.

Senior Structural Engineering

Primary responsibility will be the technical support of large scale, general purpose finite element programs offered on Control Data Corporation's CYBERNET world wide computer network. This includes maintaining the technical quality of the programs, documentation and marketing literature. Good communications skills are required to interact with the sales force, field analysts and customers. A substantial part of the individual's time will be spent coordinating activities necessary to maintain a working version of the program and to respond to customer needs. The position requires the individual to become knowledgeable in one or more finite element programs. The engineering experience and expertise is required to understand a customer's problems and to relate how to use the program to solve problems. Additionally, the applicant should be familiar with the utilization of finite element programs for heat transfer, non-linear dynamics, plasticity and creep analyses. Experience with CDC hardware and software would be a plus.

CPM/Project Scheduling

Primary responsibility will be the technical support for project scheduling applications offered on Control Data Corporation's CYBERNET world wide computer network. The position requires the individual to become an expert in one or more project scheduling programs. Experience as a CPM user is required to understand a customer's problems and to relate to the customer on how to solve problems. Other desirable experience includes the use of computer applications programming in FORTRAN and familiarity with arrow and precedence network diagramming.

Application Analyst

Primary responsibilities will be the technical support of data based management products offered on Control Data's CYBERNET computer network. This includes maintaining the technical quality of the programs, performing product evaluation for acquisition decisions, performing tests on vendor supplied products to ensure performance to CDC standards, and to provide technical backup for our field force. Good communications skills are required along with experience in data base management products.

Positions offer salary commensurate with experience and responsibility along with a full range of company benefits including paid relocation.

Interested applicants please forward resume including salary history to:

Ms. F. T. Anthony
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
Applications Services Division
4201 N. Lexington
St. Paul, Minnesota 55112
(612) 482-2578
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SENIOR ANALYSTS

ANALYZE YOUR POTENTIAL...
in this exciting, challenging, large-scale, steadily expanding EDP based business.

Input: The EDP task at ISO is formidable and our capabilities and potential are fully in proportion. We are an unique service organization established to provide a full range of essential information services to the property and casualty insurance industry. This is accomplished by providing a sophisticated, responsive, and flexible environment that currently includes 370/158/168 OS VS2 using CICS and TSO, and a 360/65 OS MVT.

Output: This advanced environment provides the tools, challenge and opportunity you need for continuing professional growth. We offer a situation where learning is continuous and your technical and creative skills are fully developed.

Requirements:

We seek SENIOR ANALYSTS with four to five years of applicable experience incorporating two to three years in systems analysis. College degree preferable.

We are also seeking SENIOR PROGRAMMERS with three to four years experience in COBOL and a thorough working knowledge of systems analysis.

MEET OUR EDT PROFESSIONALS AND GET A DIRECT UNDERSTANDING OF WHERE YOU FIT IN AT ISO. MEETINGS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 27.

For confidential consideration, please send your resume to, or phone,

Mr. Ken Fleury — (212) 487-5207
Personnel Department, Bureau N321
INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE
160 Water Street
New York, New York 10038
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

JCATION ENGINEER
matic Test Equipment

Automation, a leading $25+ million uter firm, has an immediate position proven self-starter to join our Auto- Equipment Division in the Ramsey, y area.

n will provide technical sales support, roposals, technical presentations and ams for demonstrations to prospects. ncludes some travel (primarily East customer sites to provide on-site d customer assistance. BSEE with ital background a must; automatic nent experience highly desirable.

opportunity in customer/sales envi- or those Engineers seeking a divers- hallenging new area. Local interviews nged.

resume, with salary history to Jack

ComputerAutomation
18650 Von Karman, Irvine, CA 92664
n equal opportunity employer m/f

Product Planner
Evaluate new product opportunities and markets

Pitney Bowes, growing and expanding in the most active segments of the business machines and systems markets, can offer the imaginative planner a wide range of creative assignments. New product programs and existing product activities will provide a fertile field for the profit-oriented individual who can handle this responsibility. You will provide management with realistic recommendations and coordinate comprehensive business plans and strategies for new products and/or modifications of existing ones for maximizing the profit income. High level communications skills are essential. A combination of a business and technical background is desirable, plus 5-7 years' related experience, preferably in a business products environment that involved new developments in electronics systems. We offer an attractive salary and benefits program plus exceptional growth potential. Please send a detailed resume including salary history to:

Frank Thompson
Professional Recruiting Representative

Pitney Bowes
Walnut & Pacific Streets
Stamford, Conn. 06904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STATISTICIAN

OUTSTANDING EERING OPPORTUNITY
One 200 Company Has 2 Positions

CORPORATE CILITIES ENGINEER

for providing corporate strategies and insure optimum utilization of facilities. Will al guidance to division facilities planning and ctivities by advising and assisting in the naintenance and improvement of plant and gn, construction activities, engineering systems/environmental engineering. Degree anical engineering preferred.

CORPORATE FACTURING ENGINEER

rporate perspective to obtain maximum ben- through combined facilities, operations and furnish functional guidance to division manufacturing departments by advising and development, maintenance and improvement cluding production capacities, cost effective cess engineering, industrial engineering, ma- engineering, materials and equipment en- mical or mechanical engineering degree

rtheast location. Excellent compensation and benefits package.
y in confidence with salary history to:
Z 7763 TIMES

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS
DOS

We are a textile company with corporate offices in NYC and plants in North Carolina and California. The growth of our business offers a challenging opportunity for Analyst/Programmers to join in our conversion to an IBM system/370 with sophisticated teleprocessing equipment attached.

Applicants should have experience in Inventory and Financial applications and should be able to program in COBOL and BAL. Teleprocessing experience is desirable.

Salary to upper teens. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume in complete confidence to:

Z 7761 TIMES
NO AGENCIES PLEASE

accounting / management

CONTROLLER ASST to $23,000
Excel fringes Food company Dealer in its field seeks sharp 2-Big 8 Acct w/strong mfg exposure. Will write procedure manuals, interface w/Fortune 200 co., etc. This position offers unusual growth. Call, will discuss.

ACCTG PROCEDURES MGR $25,500
Prior large public acctg firm + current pvt exp. Will develop acctg policies & procedures for one of Long Island's fastest growing & prestigious co. Newly created position. Upper mgmt interface. Will interview nurses!

SR ACCTG ANALYST to $18,000
Strong in acctg theory, SEC & quarterly reports, consolidations, analysis, special projects. Growth position.

These are just a few of the new openings, on or near Long Island.

Call or write Ken Asch, Robert Hall Personnel Agencies, 420 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, NY 11753 (516) 822-8080

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Major New York City Bank seeks a degreed person, preferably in Business, to successfully manage the Accounting Department of its Communications Services area.

The candidate selected will have 3-5 years Supervisory experience, or is presently attending college with this objective, plus knowledge of Accounting concepts and procedures in EDP applications.

Initial Compensation
$18,000 — $20,000
+ comprehensive benefits program

Please submit your resume, including earnings history in confidence to:

Z 7768 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VICE PRESIDENT Communications Engineering

Excellent opportunity for a top-flight engineering professional. Overall responsibility for the direction of the design and development of data, facsimile and voice transmission facilities.

This individual will also be required to maintain liaison with national and international telecommunications industry organizations and regulatory agencies, as well as with domestic and foreign government administrations.

Located in New York City, this executive position offers a salary commensurate with its high level of importance and P&L responsibility.

If your background and accomplishments qualify you for this key position, send a detailed resume and earnings history, in strictest confidence, to:

Z 7760 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer F/M.

NATIONAL LES MANAGER

TS MANAGER

owing national distributor of ds needs managerial expertise r their corporate parts operaence in a large machinery or oment environment as well as a of data processing utilizaiton in gement is required. Ability to inctively with sales and finance is position reports directly to the Salary range high 20's/30's ate with qualifications.

Z 7755 TIMES

FINANCIAL CONTROLS CONSULTANT

Large international consulting firm needs an individual with financial and controller experience whose background has been in a medium to large manufacturing company. Has been earning $20-30,000. Degreed in business or accounting. Career position in our own organization. Duties involve appraising the effectiveness of operating controls as they relate to manufacturing and service businesses and reliding, with financial controls. Very high earning potential. Substantial retirement program. Travel. Reply in confidence to:

Z7788 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LABEL SALESPERSON PRESSURE SENSITIVE

LABELS & TAPES, FLEXOGRAPHIC LETTERPRESS, EMBOSSING & HOT STAMP

SEEK EXP SALESPERSON FOR NEW YORK METRO AREA. SALARY OR COMMISSION. GOOD FRINGES. MUST BE A PRODUCER SEEKING GREATER EARNINGS POTENTIAL.

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO
MARSHALL M ROSE
880 GARFIELD AVE.
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07305

Maintenance Superintendent

B.S. Degree in Chemical/Mechanical or Electrical Engineering plus 3 to 5 years supervisory experience in a chemical or related manufacturing plant.

Project Engineers

B.S. in Chemical Engineering plus minimum 3 years experience in project engineering in a chemical or related manufacturing plant.

We are a multi-national chemical corporation and growth has created these opportunities. We offer excellent salaries, accompanied by exceptional benefit package. For immediate consideration, please submit resume in confidence to:

Att: Employee Relations Dept.
BASF Wyandotte Corporation
50 Central Avenue
South Kearny, New Jersey 07032
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

BASF

ECUTIVE CRUITER

SPECTROMETER DUCT MANAGER

a field seeks someone with the following background: e degree (probably in chemistry). erience of mass spectrometers and data systems. abilities. nd marketing interests and background. a clear, concise reports.

in Elmsford, N.Y., entails close liaison with the U.K. n American sales team, hence 30% travel can be ex-

ist be commensurate with experience, but for fully be $30K+. Write, with resume to:
Executive Vice President,
AEI Scientific Apparatus
xecutive Blvd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523.

GENERAL MANAGER

Need general manager with heavy financial orientation experienced with systems and procedures for control of planning, manufacturing, merchandising, sales and costs.

Will have full accountability for this multi-million dollar, multi-plant subsidiary headquartered in Greater N.Y.C. Metropolitan area.

Limited travel. Compensation open and dependent upon expected contributions to future growth and profitability of this consumer product business. Give details of experience and salary history in first reply.

Z 7766 TIMES

SHOWROOM MANAGER

Contract furniture experience. Work with interior decorators. All major design line franchises. Immediate and growth opportunity with established firm. Send resume/experience to obtain interview.

X 7069 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DESIGN ENGINEERS

Our continuing growth has created several openings for computer Design Engineers who have the ability and desire to work in a project environment. In these positions, you will be a member of a project team devoted to computer mainframe development with specific responsibilities in logic and systems design.

Applicants must have a BSEE and some experience in mainframe design.

We are located in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and offer a comprehensive salary and benefit program.

Interested candidates should submit a resume, including salary history, to:

Gary D. Paulson

HARRIS COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION HANDLING

HARRIS CORPORATION Computer Systems Div.
1200 Gateway Drive
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33309
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer of Men & Women

Chief Engineer
INJECTION & STRUCTURAL FOAM MACHINERY

Successful candidate must possess technical expertise as well as project leadership capability. A competent supporting staff of mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic engineers is available as well as a demonstration and development facility.

Location is attractive non-urban New England community offering excellent living in close proximity to resort areas.

Send resume in strictest confidence

Z 7762 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

NATIONAL

ge Administration Supervisor

head up mortgage servicing & accounting New York life insurance company. Position 1 years related experience with income in an insurance company, or mortgage s skills as an administrator & supervisor. working out problem loans desired. Salary ding on qualifications.

resume stating salary requirements to:
Z 7743 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Programmer/Analyst

Westchester ethical pharmaceutical company is looking for a high calibre Programmer/Analyst who can keep up with the pace of this fast-growing company. Programming RPG II necessary. Must be able to document. College degree preferred. Minimum 5 yrs experience.

Currently working with a large System 3. Planning conversion to a 370.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits including major medical, life insurance, investment savings, pension plan, and a unique vacation benefit. Send resume & salary requirements to Personnel Representative

Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd.
33 WEST TARRYTOWN ROAD, ELMSFORD, N.Y. 10523
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Plant Engineer M.E.

Experienced supervisor to direct maintenance programs and plant engineering for Queens, N.Y., metal decorator. Experience in stamping, printing and plating equipment. Excellent salary plus full company paid benefits plus profit sharing. Send resumes in confidence to:
Mr. W. Traynham Personnel Manager
Park Nameplate Company
Subsidiary of
Park Electrochemical Corporation
33-37 Farrington Street
Flushing, New York 11354
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX
ATTORNEYS & ACCOUNTANTS

$20-85M range. Corporations and Firms, U.S. and overseas, seek expertise in all disciplines of Tax Practice. Forward Performance Profile w/Compensation History to:
W. L. GOMORY, CONSULTANT.
Suite 1000, 565 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Henry Brook

PORTERS, LTD., N

MINORITY Advancement Personnel Services, Inc.,

has been exclusively retained to recruit Construction, Engineering, Manufacturing and Programming/System candidates at all levels because of our client's major expansion and new facilities.

Our client is a prestigious Northeast commercial products manufacturer, the leader in its field and one of the fastest growing firms in the U. S. (25% growth in 1975, with anticipated 35% growth in 1976 and 70% by 1980.)

Starting salaries will range from $15,000 to $35,000 plus excellent benefits. All fees are paid, including relocation to an area with outstanding cultural, educational and recreational facilities.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL LEVELS WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DISCIPLINES.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS—Facilities planning or site engineering or project management.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—Digital or logic or semi-conductors or low voltage power supplies D&D.

DESIGNERS/DRAFTING—Layouts for HVAC piping systems.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Packaging of electro-mechanical equipment or design support.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS—For high volume electro-mechanical devices; process and assembly techniques; planners.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS.— Assembly and test functions for electro-mechanical devices.

PURCHASING MANAGERS/ BUYERS—Electro-mechanical equipment, semiconductor components, plastic molded parts.

PROGRAMMERS/SYSTEMS ANALYSTS—Manufacturing or financial systems; software; ASSEMBLY language or COBOL; Diagnostic.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS—Mini-computer systems software development.

TECHNICAL WRITERS/EDITORS — Software manuals with background in programming techniques.

WORLD WIDE COVERAGE

MINORITY ADVANCEMENT PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.

To be considered, kindly forward your resume in complete confidence to: *Director of Minority Search, Box T-21* MAPS INC., 450 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

450 Seventh Ave., Suite 2208 • N. Y., N.Y. 10001

Our client is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

MARINE DESIGNERS/DRAFTSMEN M/F

BATH IRON WORKS CORPORATION has a job for you now!

Sixty-Five First and Second Class Designers and Draftsmen M/F are needed immediately for:

HULL . MACHINERY— ELECTRICAL

- *New Shipbuilding Programs*
- Marine Experience Desired But Not Required (Second Class)
- Outstanding Employee Benefits
- Relocation Assistance

CALL COLLECT

(207) 443-3311 ext. 2240 Dick Giberson or send resume to:

Personnel Department

BATH IRON WORKS CORPORATION

Bath, Maine 04540

BIW is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NUCLEAR POWER PLA

COMPONENTS ANALYSTS AND DESIGNE
STRUCTURAL DYNAMISTS AND ENGINEI

TVA's Division of Engineering Design in Knoxville, Tennessee, has in ings for engineers in the analysis and design of piping systems, me ment, structural support systems, and structures. The work involves:

PIPING ANALYSIS—Preparation of certified design specificatio reports; combined gravity, thermal, dynamic, and transient analyses; s hammer analysis; and evaluating effects of postulated design basis pip

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT EVALUATION—Development of seismic ing and evaluating seismic analysis and test reports of equipment, and reviewi code stress reports.

SUPPORT DESIGN—Developing design loads and locating embec chorage for piping systems and components, designing and detailing supports and restraints; and conducting field surveys.

STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS—Seismic and dynamic analysis of struc components, and/or soils and preparation of criteria and associated reports.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—Analysis and design of structures and tems for extreme loading conditions such as earthquake, missile pingement.

Requirements are a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in Civil Engineering or Engin ics, Mechanical Engineering, or the equivalent. The position requir year's experience in the analysis or design of mechanical component features similar to that listed above. Salary starting at $14,595 with nensurate with experience.

For further information, telephone collect (615) 632-2286 or send resume to: Employment Branch N

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

Knoxville, Tennessee 37902

U.S. Citizens Only
An Equal Opportunit

Sales Engineer

Spectrophotometry & Related Chemical Analysis
New Jersey based/New Jersey & Metropolitan New York Area

Our Analytical Systems Division, manufacturer of spectrophotometers, refractometers, monochromators and automated chemical analysis systems is seeking someone to be responsible for all dealer salesmen and dealer branch operations. Duties include sales training, product demonstrations and customer service.

You should have a college degree in the physical or biological sciences, or the equivalent in laboratory experience. We prefer experience in spectrophotometry or related chemical laboratory work. After an initial training period of three months, approximately 30-40% travel is probable.

We can offer an excellent salary, generous benefits, including relocation expenses if required. Please send resume, including current salary and salary expectations in confidence to:

Mr. Bruce O. Kessler
Corporate Employment Manager, Dept. E
Analytical Systems Division

BAUSCH & LOMB

P.O. Box 450, Rochester, New York 14602

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Chief of Inertial Instrument Engineering

● Plan ● Direct ● Coordinate ● Control

Engineering group engaged in design and test of inertial instruments for aircraft and space vehicle guidance and navigation systems.

This is an opportunity for the individual with about 10 years in design and development of inertial instruments, including some supervisory/engineering business operations experience, to step ahead. You will be able to:

● Develop your own programs ● Plan customer business proposals ● Have administrative and financial control ● Maintain project control ● Coordinate between systems, management groups and customers ● Make professional technical presentations.

Annual starting salary is in mid thirties. Plus excellent benefit package, relocation assistance.

A BSE is required; a MSE is preferred, plus experience as indicated above.

Send outline of your education and experience including salary history to

BOX X 7067 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

EDP—O.R.—MBA's

ABILITY SEARCH is a recognized leader in both Executive Search and Recruitment of technical professionals with offices in N.Y., Wash. D.C., Chicago & L.A. We are retained by several Blue Chip and smaller growth companies to find qualified individuals with experience in: Data Processing, Management Science & Market research. Partial list of requirements include:

MANAGER/APPLICATIONS SOFTWARE.....to 30K
Strong knowledge of major financial applications. Exp. w/large scale IBM equipment & communications systems.

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYSTS.....to 27K
Several candidates sought in the pharmaceutical consumer products & communication fields.

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER.....to 25K
Strong OS, VS-2 internals, w/knowledge of IMS. Responsibility for the implementation of performance measurement techniques in research oriented environment.

SYSTEMS ANALYST.....to 24K
Exceptionally poised, articulate individual with MBA or equivalent. Must have rigorous grasp of Corporate finance principals. Minimum 2 yrs. in design & programming of systems.

To arrange for an immediate interview please call GEORGE DORIS DENIS MORTON AT 212-682-6660 or rush resume in confidence to: EDP SEARCH DIRECTOR:

ABILITY SEARCH INC.

551 Fifth Avenue, Suite 915
New York, New York 10017

MANAGE SALES RESE

Headquarter
Greenwich, Conn

Exceptional opportunity with managing our Sales Research I ently consisting of 4 professiona responsible for providing technic data (gathered internally and agencies) for brand and sales m each of our divisions.

Position requires at least 5 year sales research and analysis incl

- *Proven managerial abilities.*
- *Ability to communicate with brand management.*
- *Full familiarity with exter (Nielsen, SAMI, Majors, Tow*
- *The evaluation of advertisir new product tests.*

Qualified, career-oriented persc to submit resume and salary rec Peter Niekerk

Chesebrough-P

33 Benedict Place Greenw
An equal opportunity e

ASSISTANT MARKETING MANAGER

SOUTH FLORIDA

International communications Corporation, a subsidiary of Migo Electronic Corporation, is seeking an Assistant Marketing Manager in computer Products Marketing. The individual selected for this position will be responsible for both short and long term analysis of the market to insure that terminal systems and computer products developed by ICC meet the industry's needs and are available for distribution at the proper time. A background in terminal and communication systems with specific experience in Market Research is required. Hardware and software experience would be advantageous.

This is an exellent position from the standpoint of current salary offering and ideal career growth potential. In addition to complete company benefits, we are offering a liberal relocation allowance as well as the fringe benefits of South Florida living. To arrange for your local interview, send your resume in complete confidence or call Al Garcia at (305) 592-5997.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
8600 N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida
a Migo Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING SALES

One of the largest and most diversified printers in the metro N.Y. area is seeking a few innovative and sales oriented individuals for its dynamic sales team.

Top growth opportunity in a well established firm with aggressive management. *This is an exceptional opportunity for persons with prior sales* experience preferably in commercial printing or related graphic arts. College background preferred.

Large public company offers salary, draw, complete benefits package. Openings in Manhattan.

Please send resumes in confidence to:
X 7029 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer M/F

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR

Must have experience internal contract administration in manufacturing field. Understand production control & management reporting systems. Progressive company sheet metal manufacturing business with multi-plant locations requires aggressive self-starter with above outlined qualifications. 3-5 yrs. experience minimal. Salary negotiable, good benefits. Excellent opportunity. Send resume Box 362, Woodridge, N.J. 07075

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

financial officer

A profitable $150 MM NYSE manufacturing company with expanding markets and product lines seeks a Financial Officer who will be responsible for all corporate accounting policies and procedures and treasury analyses, and will direct the implementation of updated financial reporting systems for the company's decentralized operations.

Candidate backgrounds should include both public accounting and manufacturing experience with proficiency in the areas of accounting and reporting requirements, SEC regulations, costs, budgets, taxes and financial analysis. CPA required.

Location: NYC headquarters

Compensation: to $35,000 plus bonus and stock option potential

Submit detailed resume in confidence to:

PCG 666 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REP

With knowledgeand experience
in the N.Y.C./Metropolitan
Computer and/or Time-Sharing markets

Our company is a successful well-financed manufacturer of extremely popular Execuport Computer Terminals. We offer an outstanding career opportunity for a self-motivated individual capable of expanding our customer base while managing our existing accounts.

We offer above average salary, commission, liberal expenses, extensive company benefits and a genuine opportunity to move up in management. Please call, send resume or letter of interest including salary history in confidence to Mr. Charles Kaplan, National Sales Manager (201-261-6800):

Computer Transceiver Systems, Inc.
P.O. Box 15, East 66 Midland Avenue
Paramus, New Jersey 07652
Manufacturers of Execuport®.

CTSI

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

mechani maintena supervis

Food Service Indu

Subsidiary of major airline seeks individual with strong administrati have background in refrigeration, boilers, plumbing, electrical and v ance. Opening in New York. Attrac tion features an outstanding benef cludes life insurance, retireme privileges and fully paid family plan.

Please send resume in strict confid salary history, to: X 7104 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employ

PROJECT MAN

FOR

NORTH AFRIC

This engineering firm has large p Africa requiring the services of Project Manager. Applicants sho Canadian nationals with overseas a minimum of 7 year in industry, consulting engineering firms. Appli fluent and capable of corresponding be willing to relocate to North Africa This is an office management posi engineering support from US based with most management positions, the ability to develop a good rapp will be a decided advantage. O advancement and fringe benefits are

If qualified and interested, please ser

Z 7778 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employe

INTERNAL AUDITOR
BOSTON AREA

Masoneilan International is a $100 million multinational manufacturer of automatic process control equipment.

We seek an internal auditor who will report to corporate headquarters in Norwood, Massachusetts. Responsibilities will include operational and financial audits in the United States, Canada, and South America. Anticipated travel is 25-35%.

The individual we seek will be a highly motivated professional who is capable of working independently. The ideal candidate will have 2-4 years of experience in a public accounting firm (preferably big eight) or 3-5 years of experience in the internal audit department of a large manufacturing company.

The salary range is $16-20,000 plus relocation expenses. A knowledge of Spanish, Portugese or French is desirable.

Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Mr. Steven Schwartz, Director of Internal Auditing

Masoneilan International Inc.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

Due to rapid expansion of sales & profits plus major acquisition, company requires a solid business man type to work directly for president. Candidate will work on establishing sophisticated analytical techniques plus many special projects as required (acquisition analysis, cash flow projections, etc.) Requirements are 2 plus years experience in a business environment plus ability to handle varied group of new & complex administrative problems, knowledge of cost & budgets a plus. MBA or CPA grad. Position will lead to major management within relatively short period of time. Salary 15-20K.

AD 1392 TIMES

PRODUCT MANAGER

Power-packed, exciting toy company

Must be able to bridge the gap between concept and production. Creative skills, plus nuts & bolts knowledge. Must be responsible and experienced. Stimulating environment.

Please send resume, including salary history

Z 7776 TIMES

Major Accounts Representative

Key opening in NYSE listed business equipment company for aggressive sales person with a proven track record. Must have the proven ability to communicate exceptionally well with top level business executives. You will be calling on key Fortune 500 accounts. Definitely need the desire for financial and professional growth. Considerable preference will be given those candidates with successful sales experience in the photocopier field.

Good salary, company paid benefits program, liberal commissions structure, plus the chance to grow.

Contact: Mr. Larry Kirsch (212) 972-0510

SAXON BUSINESS PRODUCTS, INC.
600 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10016

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
We Encourage Minorities and Females To Apply

Manager of Direct Mail Division

Specific experience with artistic layouts, printing and copywriting. Responsible for supervising 30 employees. NYC location.

Salary: $20's range
commensurate with experience.

Send detailed resume to:

Z 7747 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

Our growing Firm requires three mature Senior Consultants who have proven integrity and outstanding competence in one of these disciplines:

1. Industrial and/or consumer marketing
2. Industrial relations and personnel administration
3. Travel agency and tour operations preferably with personal overseas travel experience.

Overseas travel of limited duration to Europe, Israel and Far East. Please send detailed chronological resume in strictest confidence.

WENDELL C. WALKER & ASSOCIATES
INCORPORATED
342 Madison Avenue
New york, New York 10017

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

- **RADAR SYSTEMS**
- **SIMULATION SYSTEMS**
- **DIGITAL SYSTEMS**

Hydrosystems, a well-established prime contractor, manufacturing air traffic control trainers and simulators has immediate openings for engineers experienced in definition, analysis, simulation, and circuit design of radar systems with application to the design of complex computer-based target generators and display trainers.

These immediate openings offer salaries commensurate with level of experience and background. Hydrosystems provides an excellent benefits package which includes dental and tuition plans. Relocation will be paid. Please send resume including salary history, current requirements and career objectives in strict confidence to DEPT. T or N-

HYDROSYSTEMS, inc.

85 Sherwood Avenue, Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER

Established national manufacturer offers excellent opportunity to an individual to assist in the management of a 3 shift hard good manufacturing operation.

Specifically, we are seeking a person with 3-5 years of experience in commercial manufacturing with a solid background in the areas of Production Control, Machine Loading, Personnel Selection and Supervision of a Unionized Work Force.

Attractive starting salary, plus pension, insurance and Blue Cross and Major Medical.

METROPOLITAN N.Y.C. LOCATION
MAIL RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:
Z 7819 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRUST ADMINISTRATOR

A unique opportunity to build your own trust branch. We require 3 to 5 years experience in Trust Administration. The successful candidate must be a capable administrator, and possess a strong orientation in sales development. Responsibility for Trust business development extends throughout New Haven County (Connecticut).

If you are career oriented, send your resume complete with salary history to:

DAVID P. ANDREWS
VICE PRESIDENT
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
777 MAIN ST.
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06115

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employee Relations Mgr

This highly motivated, well rounded pro will be a solid addition to your management team. With more than 10 years of broad exp in all phases of Employee Relations (the last 6 with a Fortune 150 Heavy Equipment Co.) he combines expertise with a profit oriented common sense approach. Prefers NY metro area. 525K salary required (negotiable).

Write Z 7751 TIMES

FINANCIAL MAN *OPERATION*

Due to the accelerated growth of a New Fortune 500 corporation, a key position for a financial professional . . . offering sure to day-to-day operations in a demand environment with outstanding visibility agement.

The Operations Financial Manager is res division's financial planning, control and ing development and execution of cre special studies.

The successful candidate will have 3-4 yea perience, an MBA plus a superior rec ment . . . will be easily motivated, capable operating individually, or as part of a team, superior analytic and communicative skills.

Please submit your resume, in s confidence, including salary hist

R.P., V.P. Finance Z 7792 T

هكذا من الاصل

ROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Physics Laboratory, a directed research Princeton University funded by the United Energy Research and Development Ad- ion is engaged in a long-range program g Controlled Fusion Energy. Our contin- owth has created the following opportuni-

ositions require a minimum of 4 years ex- e and working knowledge of both PL, I BOL. Duties shall include developing and ing accounting programs and working on eractive management systems. Database ary system experience would be helpful.

include 1 month vacation, group life and edical insurance, tax deferred fully vest- ment plan, etc.

oratory offers an attractive working en- t, and a chance to participate in a re- rea of growing national importance.

npt consideration, please send detailed and salary requirements in confidence to el Director, Project A-47.

a Physics atory
FICE BOX 451
ON,
SEY 08540
ortunity/ Action Employer M/F

Princeton University

Our U.S. Tax Group is responsible for handling all corporate taxes, including complex consolidated returns, for an ever-expanding group of corporations, and operates in an environment which stress analysis, planning, and research. We have an immediate opening for an experienced

SR. TAX ACCOUNTANT
(STATE AND LOCAL)

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- All necessary planning for the State and Local compliance function
- Development of the more complex State and Local combined returns
- Handling all State and Local audits
- Conduct of all State and Local research and analysis projects
- Review of state returns prepared by others
- Preparation of major separate components of the consolidated Federal return

REQUIREMENTS:

- Business administration or accounting degree preferred
- 5-8 years of varied State and Local tax compliance and accounting experience
- Proven ability to handle complex tax and accounting concepts
- Exposure to Federal taxes helpful
- Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing
- A keen desire to develop in a highly professional and challenging atmosphere

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package fully equated to the level of responsibility, a progressive, professional atmosphere, the opportunity to make impact on a major corporation's financial functions. Qualified applicants are invited to submit resume and salary history, which will be treated in strict confidence, to:

Personnel Administrator
INCO THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.
One New York Plaze - New York, N.Y. 10004.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEERS

We are a large industrial chemical company offering career opportunities in our new corporate engineering offices on the East coast and at our largest manufacturing site in the Midwest.

CORPORATE ENGINEERING POSITIONS

PROJECT MANAGER
Minimum qualifications must satisfy B.S Ch E. or M.E. degree; 10 years petro-chemical design management experience. Work will include assignments in liaison with design contractors and by use of corporate design team.

SR. PROJECT ENGINEERS
B.S. degree in Ch.E. or M.E.; 6 years minimum experience in petro-chemical project and plant work.

CHIEF MATERIALS ENGINEER
B.S. Degree in Metallurgical or Chemical Engineering. 10 years experience in process industry corrosion studies, design recommendations and fabricator inspections. Work should include ferrous, non-ferrous, epoxy, glass and PVC applications.

COST ENGINEER
B.S.E. degree; 6 years process industry experience. Working with design and construction cost/trend analysis.

ESTIMATOR
B.S.E. degree; 6 years experience in process industry estimating working with either contractor or operating engineering projects.

MIDWEST SITE ENGINEERING POSITIONS

PROJECT ENGINEER
Minimum B.S.Ch.E., M.E., 4 years Project Engineering in process industry field. Must have had experience in taking a project from flow sheet to installation.

PROCESS ENGINEER
B.S.Ch.E. with 5 years petro-chemical process design experience.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
B.S.M.E. or Ch.E. with minimum of 4 years in process industry maintenance experience.

If working within an environment that considers corporate growth synonymous with professional opportunity is your goal, send resume to:

Z 7772 TIMES
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITIES IN CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING

Pilot is a rapidly expanding division of New England Nuclear Corporation located in a new facility in Westwood, Massachusetts. Pilot specializes in the development and production of quality chemicals pertinent to the research and industrial community. Because of our growth, new product development and changes in physical environment, we can offer the right candidate an exceptionally rewarding future.

CHEMICAL PROCESS ENGINEER

This position requires a BS degreed Chemical Engineer who has had 2-4 years of practical experience working with fine organic chemical batch operations. Beyond the working knowledge of standard unit operations, some involvement with process control, safety, pollution abatement procedures and plant utilities helpful.

As Process Engineer you will be involved in the design and installation of processes and equipment, the writing of process operating manuals, process troubleshooting and cost estimating.

CHEMIST QUALITY CONTROL

We have an exceptional and technically challenging position available for a Quality Control Chemist.

To develop rapidly within this department, candidate should possess a BS in Chemistry and have accrued 1-4 years experience within a quality control department of a small to medium sized chemical operation. Other prerequisites include stable personality, and dedication to performing high level quality technical work. An individual with Chemical Analysis experience preferred. Successful applicant should have the capacity to streamline and systemize our Test Methods and Procedures.

The duties will be: Chemical and Instrumental Analysis, diversified investigations (including some on analytical methods) plus routine quality control work. Individual should be able to perform as number 2 person in the Quality Control Department.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Chemical Manufacturing

At the present time we have a management situation available for a technically competent BS degreed Chemical Engineer or Chemist who has had 1-3 years of previous technical, supervisory and/or staff experience. As production supervisor, you should be the shirt-sleeved hands-on type capable of learning the business from the ground floor up and who will have the capability to give direction and expertise to a small manufacturing organization.

We are looking for an individual with a proven track record in the areas of supervision and technical/engineering problem solving. The ability to work successfully with people on all levels of the organizational ladder is important.

We are willing to pay the most successful candidates a more than competitive salary for these positions. This, along with the most progressive fringe benefits package in the industry should make our unique situations most desirable.

Please send two copies of your resume including salary history to: John Chabot, Employment Manager, New England Nuclear Corporation, 549 Albany Street, Boston, MA 02118.

Pilot Chemicals will be moving from its Watertown facility to its new facility in Westwood in the near future.

NEN Pilot Division
New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORMATION SYSTEMS ONSULTANTS

mwth at Booz, Allen and Hamilton, one of the largest nt consulting firms in the world, has created the following nity openings for senior professionals on our own Infor- d Services Division consulting staff.

INICAL SERVICES CONSULTANT
rge scale hardware and DB/DC as well as dis- ing and program/operations performance mea- provement. Should be knowledgeable in a wide ions and industries.

RANCE SYSTEMS CONSULTANT
e design and implementation of large scale com- the insurance industry environment.

KING SYSTEMS CONSULTANT
e design and implementation of large scale com- the banking field.

active compensation package and benefits plan.
nes (no phone calls please) in strict confidence to:

Mr. Herbert J. Cooke
Allen & Hamilton, Inc.
245 Park Ave.
NYC, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER, PRODUCT MARKETING

GUIDANCE, Navigation NAVIGATION & Control YSTEMS

To direct and actively participate in marketing and sales promotion of guidance, navigation and control systems. Assignments will include contact with prospective customers, preparation and presentation of new business proposals to management and customers, plus contract negotiations. Require an individual with engineering and marketing/sales product experience in the aerospace industry. Background should be related to guidance/control or highly technical electronic systems. Should also include supervisory experience.

Position is with a successful, diversified aerospace company located in the Northeast. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program.

Forward an outline of your qualifications and experience including salary history to:

X 7066 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

FF FINANCIAL ANALYST

leading investment banking firm s a financial analyst capable of ating on special projects as both member and project leader. This sition will require the successful nt to communicate on all levels. amming and/or time sharing ex- e is desirable and a knowledge of kerage industry would be useful.

Accounting coupled with an in Finance would be ideal.

rompt consideration, please for- ur resume and salary history to:

Box JR29, Suite 1612
8 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018
ual Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICAL and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

We are the U.S. subsidiary of a major European mining and material handling equipment manufacturer located in modern and pleasant suburban Westchester surroundings.

We offer:

1. A creative and diversified position.
2. Good salary.
3. Excellent fringe benefits.

We require:

1. BSEE/BSME degree
2. Minimum of 5 years experience:
   E.E.—designing and selecting electrical drives, controls and automation of bulk material handling and mining equipment.
   M.E.—designing bulk material handling and mining equipment.
3. Capability to handle assignment from design conception to start-up.
4. Knowledge of German language helpful.

Please send detailed resume with particular emphasis on experience in material handling field, salary history and expections to:

KRUPP INTERNATIONAL, INC.
550 Mamaroneck Ave, Harrison, N.Y. 10528

SALES REP INTERNATIONAL
to $15,000 start

Fortune 100 company located in Northern, N.J. has entry-level position for college graduate. Preferably one year sales experience in plastics or chemicals with knowledge of international markets.

Primary responsibilities include sales contacts with customers utilizing distributors and overseas staff. Individual should possess a sound business background and excellent communications skills. Foreign travel involved.

Excellent benefits and working environment. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

Z 7797 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Career Woman needs
PRODUCT MANAGER
To 29K

Fortune 500 consumer products company is seeking an experienced Product Manager to handle one of their major categories. Responsibilities involve planning and developing marketing programs to achieve established profitable business and growth objectives. Must be able to interface with other departments within the division. Our client requires a BBA or Marketing degree and 2 years (minimum) experience as a Product Manager with a consumer packaged goods company. Excellent potential and benefits. Some travel and relocation from NY area. Call or send resume: (214)661-3737. Career Woman Consultants, 13601 Preston Rd., Suite 1010 West, Dallas, TX 75240.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
DISTRICT OPERATIONS MANAGERS
New York City
Boston

SPCommunications, the first nationwide specialized common carrier, is seeking 2 qualified individuals to take over the New York City and the Boston operating districts. Strong administrative and managerial background necessary. Technical background in voice communications is mandatory.

Responsibilities include line management of operating force, M/W maintenance, technical operating center, customer service force, budgetary responsibility for district. Interface with local Telco on a day-to-day basis to insure performance within specified goals.

Send resume with salary history to: C. White

SPCommunications
140 Amsterdam Ave., Teaneck, N.J. 07666
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POWER TRANSMISSION DISTRIBUTOR
REQUIRES

Qualified and experienced Sales Engineer. Knowledge of small O.E.M. and consumer accounts a must.

We seek an ambitious person to support our already committed expansion in the metropolitan area. Salary open with more than the usual fringe benefits and company car. Please send resume to:

X 7086 TIMES

DITORS, TRAVELING
TO $18,000

ganization seeks experienced Auditors for a min- % travel, regional and national. Accounting de- ed. Prefer background in financial auditing with accounting. Work independently with minimum supervision. Company car, expense allowance. nt benefit program.

resume with salary history in confidence to:

BOX NT 310
0 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
n Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

USTRIAL ENGINEER

g opportunity for I.E. degreed professional with min- years experience in diversified work measurement (MTM and WS, etc.) as an internal corporate con- r industrial/consumer products to join corporate ers staff of major manufacturer in desirable subur- on, 30 minutes from midtown NYC.

ilities will include developing policies and s, standard practice instruction, labor and material etc. Will participate in special projects plus training as well as seminars and meetings.

ate consideration, send resume which MUST include tory, in confidence, to:

X 7092 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASST. DIRECTOR QUALITY CONTROL
CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Leading multi-plant household products corporation located in central New Jersey seeks individual with administrative ability and Q.C. supervisory background. Technical degree, plus 5-10 years' related experience, and familiarity with aerosol products required. Some travel anticipated. Excellent salary and company-paid benefits.

Forward resume including salary history in confidence to:

X 7050 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Join the growing staff of a New York City based Fortune 500 mass merchandising chain currently expanding its EDP operations.

We seek individuals to join our staff in the following positions:

PROGRAMMING MANAGER

Will head up a project oriented programming group. Heavy programming and managerial experience a must. Individual should be thoroughly conversant with COBOL and Data Base File Organization. Honeywell 8000 experience a definite plus.

EDP SYSTEMS ANALYSTS (2)

Responsibilities include developing financial and merchandising systems. A strong programming background is essential, and the ability to deal with all levels of management is a must.

All salaries commensurate with experience. Send resume stating work history and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

Z 7779 TIMES
Our employees know of this ad
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MINICOMPUTER PROGRAMMER

If you are expd in one or more of the many facets of this growth area of the computer industry (which we consider to be in its infancy), we would like to hear from you. We are a growing corp w/every intention of becoming a major force in the field. At the moment, our requirements are fairly flexible, since we are interested in talking to the best people available. Those selected will find our challenge, compensation & benfts to be superior. Please forward a resume w/salary hist & contact info to Box 303, 15 W 44 St, NYC 10036. All replies kept confidential.

TECHNICAL PLANNER

Airco, a major diversified corporation, seeks a technical planner with experience and knowledge of economics technology and operations of the steel industry.

An engineering degree with business experience and/or education is desirable. Position content includes forecasting the use of AIRCO products in the steel industry.

The successful candidate will be offered an attractive starting salary commensurate with experience and education and a competitive employees benefit package.

Applicants should send complete resumes with salary history and requirement to R.E. Vail

AIRCO, Inc.
85 Chestnut Ridge Rd. Montvale, N.J. 07645
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ROJECT ADER $23,000

pansion, major industrial corporation in the metro a D/P Executive with heavy user contact. Respon- l include supervising systems people as well as sely with Plant Managers & Engineers designing on- cturing systems. Degree desired, MBA a definite ey position leads to rapid growth within the organ-

MJT 659 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMERS
(13.5K to 22K)

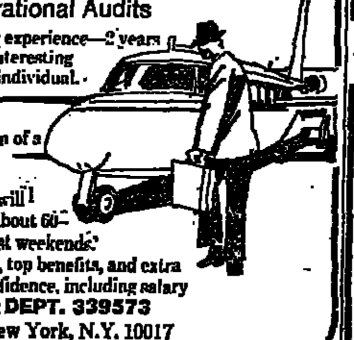
If you're anxious to take a significant step forward in your career development and possess the personal characteristics and experience to succeed in a highly competitive environment, we would like to meet with you.

We are a progressive corporation offering liberal employee benefits, profit-sharing, scheduled salary reviews and merit increases predicated on performance. Submit your resume in confidence.

Box 762-B, 15 E. 41 St., N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer

FIELD AUDITOR
Enjoy Your Travel

Financial and Operational Audits



Public and Private auditing experience—2 years in each sector—add up to interesting opportunity for a qualified individual. Must be a self-starterr with good communication skills. We're a major division of a wide-spread, diversified communications company. So field performance for us will require heavy U.S. travel. About 60-75% of your time. Home most weekends. We offer an excellent salary, top benefits, and extra fringes. Send resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirement, to: DEPT. 339573
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PLANT MANAGER

Polyethylene film is our business. We are a multi-plant organization and we are looking for a plant manager for our mid-Atlantic location. If you have polyethylene film or similar experience and are interested in a challenging and rewarding future send your resume in complete confidence to:

X 7030 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

3-5 years experience in a commercial manufacturing environment with emphasis on:

Creative approach to product design

- Knowledge of production techniques, materials
- Submit resume and salary requirements to:

FLAIR MFG CORP
600 Old Willets Path, Hauppauge, NY 11787
A Leader In Comfort Control Products.

CHEMICAL SALES

Vigorous, ambitious chemical sales representative, college degree, with some selling experience, preferably in commodity, industrial and specialty chemicals. Territory will be Metropolitan New York area including Nassau and Suffolk counties. Attractive compensation package. Send resume in confidence to: R. Franko, Mallinckrodt, Inc., Washine Division, 150 Main Street, Lodi, N.J. 07644.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADV. ACCT. SVC. PRO

$12 million N.E. agency is looking for person heavy in experience in forward ad sorry.

Heavy qualifier as 7 yrs. or so of meaningful agency experience with the right mix of education and client service. Career goals should be high. Opportunity offers huge potential for achievement.

Salary in mid teens. All fringes including super life style in New England.

Write X 7078 TIMES

SALESMAN

Imported canned meats, canned foods, experienced through food brokers.

BOX RD 1011
N. Y. TIMES

ENGINEERING MANAGERS.......
..........................geared for promotion

Our Client, a highly profitable division of a top "500" corporation, is a recognized and respected manufacturer of quality consumer packaged goods. The "management strong" individuals we seek for these visible positions will have the opportunity to apply their entrepreneural and technical competency, necessary for the heavy manufacturing interface and innovative design implementation of capital equipment projects.

ENGINEERING MANAGER

BSME + 8-15 yrs relevant engineering and management expertise in mechanical equipment design, process, packaging and project engineering. Background should include the design and installation of packaging machinery and mechanical equipment that forms or shapes a product, as well as process involvement with batch and continuous flow and refining (tanks, mixers, blenders, etc). Responsibilities include overseeing a growing staff of eleven, capital forecasting, administering the capital program, and monitoring equipment and staff performance. Emphasis is placed on the ability to manage a well run organization operating under heavy technical workload.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER

BSME + 5-12 yrs stable experience in facilities and production maintenance management within a manufacturing industry (preferably) utilizing a sophisticated management control program. Will spearhead 8 supervisors and over 50 crafts personnel in identifying and eliminating constraints to effective operations, technical or personnel. Must be able to evaluate and distinguish performance of supervisors, appraising the effectiveness of the organization, making necessary changes in the system. Familiarity with OSHA and FDA helpful. Emphasis is placed on this Manager's aggressiveness and "people skills" for successful interface with manufacturing along with optimizing the use of vendors and outside contractors.

Offering careers in management that come from recognized performance, this corporation offers a superior salary, benefit and relocation package to this modern facility in the suburban Northeast. Our client assumes all search fees and expenses. CONFIDENCES STRICTLY RESPECTED.

Please reply to:
Mr. Richard Gilmore
President

Gilmore, Inc.

342 Madison Ave. New York, New York 10017
(212) 682-0680
"An agency solely devoted to Engineers"

IF DYNAMIC CHALLENGE TURNS YOU ON...

Here are several exciting growth opportunities within our expanding Transformer Operations:

PLANT MANAGER
For our recently established
Kinston, N.C. Manufacturing Facility

Successful candidate must have at least 6 years component manufacturing experience (not necessarily in transformers), plus a proven record of achievement, including managing an organization of at least 200 direct labor and support personnel, and creation of direct labor training programs. Essential that you have a "shirt-sleeves" approach toward problem-solving, and good communications skills to effectively develop a well-motivated management team. You will be fully responsible for manufacturing, Q/C and production control.

Salary commensurate with experience and opportunity to participate in additional compensation program based on successful growth of this plant.

SR. PROJECT ENGINEER
TRANSFORMERS

Spotlight opportunity for your strong abilities in designing power supply magnetics, emphasizing optimal design for minimal manufacturing cost. Some travel required since this position involves you in direct interface with customer design engineers. Must have BSEE with at least 8 years transformer design experience. Excellent salary, fully commensurate with experience.

If you are interested and qualified for one of these outstanding growth positions, please apply by resume only, including salary history and current requirements, to:

Mr. Edmund H. Duffy, Group Manager Industrial Relations

TRW/UTC TRANSFORMERS

150 Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 10013
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTING MANAGERS

Dynamic electronic communications systems leader has career opportunities for experienced take charge managers who can contribute immediately in aggressive growth environment.

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

CPA with 8-10 years experience actively directing general accounting and cost accounting functions. Must be able to spearhead, design and implement EDP systems.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS MANAGER

Degreed accountant with 5 years management level experience all phases credit and collections including receivables, billing, negotiating and dunning. Capable of contributing in payables, payroll and other general accounting functions. Very attractive starting salaries. Excellent Benefits Program. Send resume indicating position applying for and include education, work history and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

Employment Manager, Codata Corporation 200 Myrtle Blvd
Larchmont NY 10538
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Codata

TAX ACCOUNTAN[T]

Looking for a long one-way road to success?

If, with your ambition and potential, ... on nothing less than a widely challen... long-term position, this opportunity w... Comptroller's Division of our major N... City-based insurance company should ... your demands.

What we require is an individual having ... of experience with a leading accountin... property and casualty insurance comp... showing real interest and some backgr... taxation. CPA helpful.

With this unusual chance for on-going success, we offer a salary fully commensurate with your qualifications ... capacity for growth, plus comprehen... benefits. For prompt consideration, i... assured confidence, send resume, ... salary history and requirement, to:

DEPT. 339565
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.
An equal opportunity and affirmativ... employer M/F

Assistant Product Manager

We are a "Fortune 500" Company committed to new product development.

One of our consumer products lines is planning to initiate a unique but proven distribution system for our organization. This requires the addition of an Assistant Product Manager to our Marketing Team.

The ideal candidate will have an MBA and at least 1 year's experience in the Marketing field. Position involves accumulating and analyzing sales data, market research, promotions, media and financial data; plus, participating in the development of future sales and marketing plans for national execution.

We offer liberal salary, benefits and paid relocation to a progressive North Carolina city.

For consideration send your resume in confidence to.

Box NT 314, 810 Seventh Ave., NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ECONOMETRICIAN

Opportunity with one of the nation's leading confectionery companies. This position will involve studying worldwide developments and purchasing in the cocoa, sugar, corn, and fats and oils commodities markets. Must be able to handle construction of econometric models for forecasting supply, usage and price for these commodities.

Candidates should have a Ph.D. or advanced postgraduate work in the area of Economics, Econometrics and Statistics.

Starting salary up to $30,000 based on background, plus an outstanding company paid benefits program.

Interested, qualified persons are requested to submit detailed resume in confidence, specifying salary history and requirements to: Employment and Training Manager.

M&M/MARS

High Street Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840
An equal opportunity employer-male and female

MANAGER [O]
RESEARCH AND DEV[ELOPMENT]

Organic chemist PhD with a pr... in chemical plants operating ... sponsibilities include plant trou... product/process developmen... operations.

Position requires a creative le... imum of 7-9 years experience ... sire and ability to produce tim... tical understanding of plant op... with a strong organic technic... necessary.

If you are ambitious and tale... offers high visibility and u... growth potential. We are a r... division of a Fortune 500 corp... major metropolitan east coast l... attractive salary and fringes ... ploye investment plan and dent... dition to many others. If intere... resume including salary requ... fidence to

Z 7767 TIME[S]
Equal Opportunity Emp[loyer]

EDP UP TO $35M

We are the Management Consulting division of a major public accounting firm. We seek to add individuals with the drive and requisite abilities necessary to achieve leadership status within our firm.

Our impressive base of domestic and international clients provide us with assignments that are both varied and challenging, and offer the highest level of professional development.

Positions are available in our New York Office. Selected individuals should have four to six years experience in heavy application systems design and implementation with project management responsibility and working knowledge of:
- General operating system principles and facilities (e.g. IBM 360-70 OS, VS, UNIVAC/EXEC 8, etc.) • One or more higher level programming languages • File management, information retrieval and report writer systems • At least one major data base management system, such as IMS, TOTAL, S2000 • Third generation access methods and tradeoffs of various data organizations and structures (e.g. hierarchy, network, lists)

Additionally candidate should have:
- Proficiency in both oral and written communications • Knowledge of other areas as tele-processing, time-sharing, RJE • Master's degree preferred

Please send resume to:

Ms. Anne T. Gallagher
Consulting Recruitment-18th Floor
277 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

WATER TREATMENT Sales Manager
North America

We are an expanding international water treatment consulting firm, specializing in the application of boiler-feedwater treatment systems. We market technical philosophy through the application of water treatment products, distributed by our worldwide representative network.

We have an opening in our New Jersey Corporate office. Responsibilities include the marketing of our products and services to existing accounts and new accounts, the development of our Representative Network, and the participation in various marketing support functions. A technical degree and a minimum of 5 years sales/marketing experience is required. Water treatment experience is preferred.

We offer an excellent salary program. Company paid benefits, expenses and car. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Marketing Department
timmons & charles, inc.
P.O. Box 507 Linden, NJ 07036

MANUFACTURING DIRECTOR

Rapidly growing international manufacturer of electronics equipment has a requirement for a person with proven record of overall management of manufacturing operations including, production planning and estimating, purchasing, and industrial engineering. Preferred candidate should have a minimum of 6 years in production management in the electronics equipment industry.

We are one of the fastest growing companies in our industry. Currently we have approximately 175 employees and our annual sales are at $6,000,000. Located in a very attractive Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C., we offer excellent fringe benefits and highly competitive compensation.

For futher information, please forward resume and salary history to:

X 7011 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

APPLICATIO[N] ENGINEER for FOUNDRY PR[ODUCTS]

We are a company headquartered in ... and one of the largest suppliers of in... United States. To assist in expan... develop new applications for indu... foundry industry. We are interested ... Metallurgical Engineer with creative ... degree of initiative for commercial ... field. A BS in Metallurgical Engineeri... practical foundry experience is nece... being inventive and enterprising. D... wide travel, customer contact and proj...

Send resume and salary requirem... Assistant Director, Personnel Adm...

AIRCO Industrial
P.O. Box 1607, Union, Ne[w Jersey] 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel/ Labor Relations

Fortune "500" company located near Wilmington, Delaware, has an immediate opening in its Manufacturing Facility for an individual who wishes to progress and expand his/her experience in all phases of Personnel and Labor Relations.

Degree required, with five plus years experience in Labor Relations and other phases of Personnel work at the Plant level. This is NOT a beginners position and will offer challenge and growth with a salary and benefit package well above average.

Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

X 7017 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERICAL SUPERPLANT
Prodn/Financl/MIS Mgrs/MBA's/Mktt. Offers $18-28M

A profitable int'l co w/ 10,000 people & a "Top 20" EDP installation in NYC needs talented multi-disciplined line mgrs. Mobility & visibility characterize "exec developmt" here. Rapid promotions depend upon superior accomplishments, not on tenure. Please send chronological resume w/salary hist to: Consultants, Box 375, 15 W 44 St, NYC 10036.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Rapidly growing international company needs bright person, minimum 1 year experience EDP, enjoy working with figures. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Call Monday 10am to 2pm
212-691-0666

Chemical Sales Specialist
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Our rapidly expanding petrochemical company has a NEW opening for a Chemical Sales Specialist. The candidate selected will participate in new market development for a major product and will handle direct sales to petroleum refiners nationwide. Moderate travel required.

The candidate we seek will be a graduate Chemist or Chemical Engineer with a minimum of 4 to 6 years in petroleum refinery operations and sales/technical services areas. THIS IS A ONE OF A KIND POSITION with attractive starting salary and excellent benefit package.

Please send resume including current earnings to MR. EDWARD O CONNELL

Oxirane Corporation
120 Alexander St. Princeton, N.J. 08540
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ARCHITECT MGR

Fortune "50" company seeks retail-oriented licensed architect for its specialty merchandising division (N.Y.-N.J. area). You will manage new depts that will design and guide construction of stores for a dynamic expansion program. Dept store or retail chain exp pertinent.

X 7063 TIMES

EDP MANA[GER]

Seeking an Experience[d] ... for one of our Comput... tions in New York City. ... Should Have Demonstr... rience in the Overall Re... for an EDP Installation. ... Programming and Syste... tions and I/O Control.

Call for Personal Int[erview]
Mr. Newman—Telephone No. 21...

EDP MANAGER

Listed $100 million Service Co. located in Bergen County seeks aggressive DP Manager to manage a System 3 Mod 15 Installation with remote 3741's. The ideal candidate will have hands-on experience in the design and implementation of financial systems and will have already supervised Systems Analysts and Programmers. Operations Supervisory Experience highly desirable. Applicant should possess minimum 5-10 years experience and a degree would be desirable. The person we are looking for must be innovative and have the ability to communicate to both the user and to top management.

If you have the skills listed above, please send your resume along with a detailed salary history to:

X 7087 TIMES

Sales Opportunity

A great opportunity for an individual with a proven record selling advertising specialties. Excellent starting salary plus commissions and expenses with opportunity for personal growth. You will be joining a dynamic company serving the tri-state area. Please send resume in confidence to:

Z 7798 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER

Division of Fortune 500 food processing company has challenging opportunity for candidate to apply acquired knowledge, experience and expertise to upgrade and maintain the controllership function of this fast growing manufacturing entity.

You must currently be the Controller of a medium-sized manufacturing enterprise thoroughly conversant with corporate accounting, cost accounting, standard costs, EDP, and able to handle a heavy load of detail work. You must be a shirt-sleeve type executive, having had 10-15 years of varied and responsible manufacturing oriented accounting experience and having been in an executive position for minimum 5 years.

Financially rewarding plus liberal company paid fringe benefits including profit sharing pension plan. Reply in full confidence with references and salary requirements to:

Z 7738 TIMES

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Established durable goods manufacturer, NYC corporate office needs exp'd self-starter who can run "internal agency" and work with large direct sales force. Must be strongly oriented towards merchandising catalogs and sales, as well as industrial non-consumer advertising.

Please send resume in confidence, including salary desired to:

QUALITY ASSU[RANCE] MANAGE[R]

Outstanding opportunity to join you... semi-conductor (Thyristors) company ... Reporting directly to the President, the QA ... complete supervision and responsibility ... product quality & reliability.

Individual selected will have a technical d... experience (min 5 years in lieu of degree) ... or related industry. COE preferred

For immediate consideration, send resume ... present salary, in complete confidence to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
THYROTEK CORPO[RATION]
611 109 Street Arlingto[n]
An Equal Opportunity Employe[r]

Consumer Svcs Mktg (3)
Mktg Mgmt/Research $30/33M

Billion $ NYC financial & leisure svcs co needs dir. mktg professionals w/5-7 yrs consumer product mgmt &/or mkt research & planning exp. Expand existing mkts & pioneer new ones profitably. Please send a chronological resume w/salary hist to Consultants, Box 358, 15 W 44 St, NYC 10036.

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

Degreed engineers with MIL/SPECS hardware design and/or systems experience in one or more of the following areas:

- CMOS LOGIC
- MICROPROCESSOR APPLICATIONS
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS
- COMPUTER INTERFACE—to display, or to electromechanical control systems, or to sensor equipments.

Major electronic engineering firm in New Jersey. Professional working environment. Excellent benefit program and salary commensurate with experience. Send all details, including current salary, to—

X 7076 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Communications Supervisor
Energy Writer & Editor

"Top 100" NYC co needs 4-7yrs indus-trial &/or energy writing & editing exp. Business oriented type needed to consult w/multiple divs: 20% travel. Salary to low $20's. Please send a chronological resume w/salary hist to Consultants, Box 364, 15 W 44 St., NYC 10036.

ENGINEERING
NEON LAMPS & CIRCUIT COMPONENTS

BsEE or equivalent established in gas discharge devices. Excellent opportunity with established company for expert in devices & manufacturing with glass, gas & metal. State history, & relocation possibilities.
Reply X 7081 TIMES

ATTORNEY

Fortune 500 corp (located in central New Jersey) seeks an Attorney for it's corporate management staff.

Successful candidate should possess basic legal & business skills. Academic credentials must include accredited law degree & admission to New Jersey &/or New York State bar.

If you are looking for a career oppty with a progressive organization & have 2+ years legal experience in a business environment (preferably in a manufacturing organization) forward your resume including salary history & requirements to:

BOX Z 7759 TIMES
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

Production Editor
For College Textbooks

Minimum of 7 years experience in college textbook editing and production. In-depth development and copy editing of manuscripts. Work closely with designers and illustrators. Sound knowledge of book production. Ability to work with authors and others, and to maintain schedules. Immediate opening. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7020 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOP METAL SALES P[OSITION]
BRASS • COPPER • ALUMINU[M]

An international metals corporation ... opportunity for a dynamic individua... range of domestic and foreign m... SHEET, PLATE, CIRCLES, BARS, ... ING. We service all industries from ... to automotive manufacturers, from h... to air conditioner producers.

The person we seek will have intimat... the brass, copper and aluminum ... prepared to spend proportionate ti... You should have established vendo... and OEM customers. Must be th... oriented, an innovative self-starter.

A stepping-stone to top management. ... headquarters. Attractive salary, profit ... benefits. Resume. X 7025 TIMES

SALES MANA[GER] (HOUSEWA[RES])

Time Sharing Representat[ive]

PURCHASING

SR. ANALYST/PROG[RAMMER]

NATIONAL

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

STICIANS

rle & Co., a leader in the health care eeking the expertise of solidly expe-dividuals with well developed statistical lving abilities and some background in omputing.

lates will provide support and consul-he use of statistics to solve problems m analysis in a wide range of applied luding clinical and pathology/tox-ou will be challenged to modify and proaches to solve problems requiring nowledge of a complex nature.

ssful candidates must possess a Doc-e in statistics or biostatistics plus a science background. Top level com-skills are essential as well as strong ion and high professional standards.

ated in Skokie, Illinois, a suburb of ur candidates can expect a salary ate with their education and expertise stimulating professional environment ficant growth can be realized. Please ime with salary history in confidence

Diane Burmam
G. D. Searle & Co.
P.O. Box 1045
Skokie, Illinois 60076

Equal Opportunity M/F... A Practice, Not Just a Policy

Systems Development

Manager - International

This new position with our billion dollar plus, multi-business corporation offers the opportunity to make significant contributions to international operations.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- implement and monitor computer-assisted materials management systems
- analyze user requirements and develop system specifications
- develop materials management models
- monitor cost effectiveness of PPIC projects
- coordinate associated training

Qualifications must include BS in engineering, operations research or related technical discipline. MBA or MS in management science desirable. Should have three to five years related experience in manufacturing/materials management with exposure to computerized PPIC systems. Ability to serve as multi-disciplinary project leader dealing with all levels of management in various functional and geographic areas essential.

Initial assignment at corporate headquarters in Manhattan with approximately 15% international travel. Future opportunities in U.S. or overseas. Attractive compensation and benefits package. Will review resumes only—include experience, accomplishments, education and compensation history. Please write to: Mr. Stewart Sullivan, Director, Industrial Relations, Pfizer International Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Pfizer INTERNATIONAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Siemens means growth.

Strongly established as an International leader, Siemens Corporation offers stability and career potential of an attractive order as we continue to expand steadily in such vital and diversified fields as telecommunications, power engineering and electromedical systems. These positions are based in our modern headquarters building just off the Garden State Parkway in beautiful suburban New Jersey. All offer a high degree of individual responsibility and recognition.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

BSEE with 2 years experience in terminal or closely related application engineering. Will evaluate customer requirements and leased line applications, define required terminals, interfaces and related equipment; design customer interface equipment for Telex and leased-line applications; provide varied application-related assistance.

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

College graduate in Business Administration or closely related field plus 3 years experience in the systems aspects of administration and management, order processing, marketing and/or other business operations. Will have responsibility for coordinating, implementing, monitoring and improving existing and new systems and procedures; providing user interface with central data processing.

POWER ENGINEERING PARTS SPECIALIST

Personable individual with some EE background (degree not needed)—and preferably German-speaking ability—to serve as customer service Product Engineer handling inquiries for wide range of spare parts. Should have background in power engineering and technical understanding of motor controls, electrical drive systems, cranes and other varied equipment.

Excellent salaries and benefits package. Send resume including present compensation for prompt and confidential consideration to: Mr. George F. Naspo, Siemens Corporation, 186 Wood Avenue South, Iselin, New Jersey 08830. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

SIEMENS

Communication Systems Engineers

Join the RCA SATCOM Team.

SATCOM I, designed and built by the RCA Astro-Electronics Division, marks the beginning of a new generation of satellites providing high reliability, low-cost communications throughout the United States.

The RCA SATCOM Team is now engaged in the design and development of new and more sophisticated communications spacecraft involving wide-ranging and diverse applications. We seek experienced, innovative engineers with the following backgrounds:

SENIOR ENGINEER

Ten years experience in the specification design, and operational evaluation of communication satellite payloads. Requires familiarity with current design technique for light-weight high performance antennas and transponders, including the characteristics of low noise receivers and microwave filters. Responsibilities will include proposal writing, design review, and evaluation of performance test data.

MICROWAVE DEVICES PACKAGING DESIGNER

Five years experience in the mechanical and thermal design of microwave circuitry for space applications. Requires familiarity with the physical characteristics of solid state microwave power devices and techniques for compact light-weight packaging compatible with the vibration and thermal environments of acrospace.

If you qualify, send your resume including salary requirement to: Mr. D. D. Brodhead, Mgr. Empl., Dept. NT-21A, RCA Astro-Electronics Division, P.O. Box 800, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.

RCA

REDIT NAGER

nsumer goods manufacturer located in C. location requires an aggressive de-ting) Credit Manager experienced (7 plus ning, analyzing & evaluating credit infor-w and existing accounts. (Retail Chain, ores, Catalogue, Wholesalers, etc).

s will include determining substantial pdating financial information, review & delinquent accounts, and negotiating gements. Region covers approximately untry. 15% Travel.

interface with all levels of management oral and written communication skills.

ulating and challenging professional en-attractive starting salary commensurate e, a comprehensive benefits package, ding opportunity to the candidate who significant contribution to a growing, nization.

dates are invited to submit a detailed re-ance outlining salary history and requir-

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Salary to $20,000

This position offers high exposure and excellent advancement potential. An Assistant Sales Manager of a housewares manufacturer ready and capable to take on the Manager's responsibility would be an ideal background. An individual calling on housewares accounts would be considered good experience.

The candidate should be a dynamic, aggressive sales individual with the ability to communicate. Direct contacts with large manufacturers, manufacturing reps., distributors, and retail stores. This self-starter will formulate concepts and carry them out independently of direct supervision. The candidate should be internally motivated for advancement and willing to take on responsibility. Please send resume and salary history to:

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PERSONNEL & IR

Salary to $35,000

Should be generalist with experience in Management Development, Employment, Compensation, Training, Safety, and Manpower Planning with a good working knowledge of labor relations.

LABOR RELATIONS MANAGER

Salary to $30,000

Should have proven record of success in labor relations, including contract negotiations.

"Fortune 100" company's highly advanced, large-scale manufacturing center offers exceptional career potential in superb Southeast location. Master's degree in IR preferred for both positions. Investigate in confidence by sending resume, including salary history, to:

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Strongly diversified, well-established Fortune 500 company with plants and facilities around the globe has long-term growth opportunity for computer systems professional. Must be able to interface with in-house users, demonstrate techniques and solicit business for the company system.

Corporate level role requires meaningful experience in programming time sharing systems. BS in Finance, Math or Engineering essential. G.E. a plus; DTSS ideal. Position involves 25% domestic and some European travel. Salary to high teens. Benefits excellent. Send resume with salary history to:

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MERCHANDISING MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Our company, an aggressive and rapidly expanding retailer, has an opening for a creative store manager. A successful applicant will have overall merchandising ability, and will be totally responsible for the operation of a 5,000 square foot store.

The individual we seek must be familiar with social stationery, candy, notions, drug sundries, cosmetics, health and beauty aids, and costume jewelry. He/she will maintain inventory shortage control, and have responsibility for all purchasing, merchandising, staffing, and productivity in a union environment. Preference will be given to those individuals with a college education with emphasis on retailing.

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Att: Mr Joseph Bennett

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To: $19,000

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to market process control equipment for the chemical industry. Individual with market research education and marketing experience in pH and viscosity control equipment or industrial glass background will assume overall marketing responsibility for these products. Should be systematic and analytic about market conditions and potential. Send and salary history to X 7088 TIMES.

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Selling efforts will be supported by merchandising and display programs.

Ideal candidate will have successful experience supervising regional or national sales of consumer-oriented building materials utilizing distributors; knowledge of key buying groups and retail chains; thrive on hard work; and be of unquestionable integrity.

Very extensive travel from Vermont headquarters location required.

Send confidential resume with current salary and salary requirement to:

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We are a Fortune 100 company seeking a proven executive to build and direct corporate treasury activities.

If you are the ideal candidate: you are or have been a treasurer or assistant treasurer in a leading transnational corporation. You will have designed and implemented an international cash management system, including collections for exports and by local subsidiaries abroad. You also will have initiated and administered long term finance systems. Your experience in the evaluation and strengthening of existing domestic cash management, internal finance company activity and corporate insurance functions will be of significant value. In addition, you will have been recognized as a major contributor to the development of a top financial team. Only resumes accompanied by a summary of accomplishments will be considered.

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Rare opportunity for in-depth involvement with Organizational Planning Division of a major Wall Street financial institution. The analyst we seek must have the flexibility to apply current organizational planning concepts to the requirements of our organization.

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Ability to interface with various levels of management *is highly critical.* Top notch communications skills, both verbal and written, also essential.

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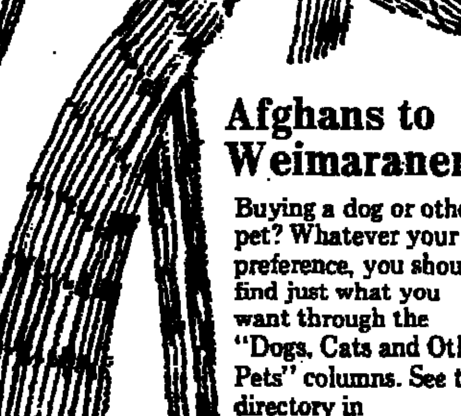

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...i large and growing organization.
... high-potential opening you will:
...p sales programs and promotions for major appliances and related lines.
... in product development ideas.
...ield sales force target selected accounts.
...or customers' activities and sales progress.
... responsibility for special markets, including ca...nd premiums.
...major appliance background, heavily in Sales and Dis...tial, preferably with major manufacturers. At least 5-8 ... is required, above Sales level. Broad knowledge of ...dising, and the appliance industry will be valuable.
...sume, *including responsibilities, achievements, ...ory, in confidence, to: William McDonnell,*

Panasonic
One Panasonic Way, ...caucus, New Jersey 07094
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...KET PLANNING
...national Opportunity

...pportunity for an individual experienced in ...ing, marketing research and marketing stra...tion for international operations, to assume ...le in establishing a market planning function ...ean operations.

...ent will be in Brussels (one year) followed by ...corporate headquarters in suburban Detroit.

...should have a technical undergraduate de... A and at least 5 years of significant experi...arket planning function. Experience in the ... metals industry is preferred. Salary to ...terested candidates should send their re...ding salary requirements, in confidence, to:

Z 7774 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...COMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONALS

Managers & Applications Engineers ...or International Sales & Support

... tremendous expansion in our international ...; we have excellent career opportunities for ... Radio Communications Marketeers and Appli...ineers.

...ions will be based in our Rochester, New York ...s and will require some overseas travel and ...erseas relocation to the Middle and Far East.

...assic opportunity to take advantage of an out...ad continuous growth situation. We offer an ...alary and benefits program including reloca...es.

...rested, please forward resume with salary ... in confidence to: Les Michaels, Dept. T.

...mmunications Division
...ARRIS 1680 University Avenue Rochester, New York 14610 U.S.A.
...UNICATIONS AND ...ATION HANDLING An Equal Opportunity Employer Male Female

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...CCOUNTANT—
...Div of Fortune 500 co.

...te must have Textile Converting Experience—
...ESPONSIBILITY:
...tion of Financial Statements.
...d Inventory Control
...tion of Budgets
...n Proper Internal Control Procedures.
... Projects
...ity with computer input/output essential
...sume MUST include present salary
SALARY MID TO HIGH TEENS

Reply Z 7748 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

See the ...loyment agency ...ertisements, too. ...he beginning of ...elp Wanted Pages every day of the week in ...he New York Times

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Yardley OF LONDON

SOAPS / TOILETRIES / COSMETICS / FRAGRANCES

PRODUCT MANAGEMENT
FRAGRANCES & COSMETICS

A challenging and rewarding position in marketing management awaits you at Yardley of London. You will join Yardley immediately at Totowa, N.J. and then move with the company later this year to Atlanta, Georgia. But you must meet these specifications.

1) You are a professional. You have a proven record of success in marketing fragrances, cosmetics or toiletries to chain drug, mass merchandising, and department store distribution.
2) You have a solid knowledge of budget control and know the financial implications of your marketing recommendations.
3) You have a working knowledge of manufacturing and R&D, and previous experience in working with them.
4) You have some experience of both advertising and sales promotion and have worked with agencies and promotion groups.
5) You have at least 2 years experience at the Assistant Product Manager level.
6) You have a few solid achievements and can prove them.
7) You are highly motivated and innovative, and capable of helping others be the same.

Please submit your resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

Marketing V.P.
YARDLEY OF LONDON
700 Union Blvd • Totowa, NJ 07511
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMERS AND ANALYSTS

Continued growth at Gilbert/Commonwealth, an international leader in power plant design, has created openings for experienced programmers who are eager to assume increased responsibility. We are operating a 3 meg 370/155 computer at our corporate headquarters in a suburban-rural environment near Reading, Pennsylvania.

Business Programmers/Analysts should be experienced in solving complex business systems problems and design solutions for implementation. Background should include programming and systems analyst experience involving major business systems.

Systems Programmers should be degreed, have worked in assembly language, and have at least 2 years' experience in one or more of the following areas: time sharing, data management, operating system support or machine resource accounting systems.

In addition to a relaxed working environment, Gilbert/Commonwealth offers an excellent salary with liberal fringe benefits and the opportunity for career growth with a progressive employee-oriented company. Send your resume in confidence to Anthony G. Kusinski, P.O. Box 1498TD, Reading, PA 19603

Gilbert/Commonwealth
ENGINEERS/CONSULTANTS Reading PA/Jackson MI
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES CORP., the leading independent supplier of data entry in communications equipment has immediate need for experienced systems sales representatives in the New York area.

We have the products and the support. We want your expertise in selling major accounts.

Income potential is outstanding as you will be placed in an established area.

For complete details arrange a personal interview by contacting:

Mr. James Curry, Branch Manager
MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES CORP.
3rd floor, Suite 328
150 E. 42nd St.
New York, New York 10017
(212) 697-7711
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Manager of Engineering

We seek a talented MANAGER to lead a professional team of engineers.

Qualified candidates must have a strong academic and industrial background in toys and plastics.

Applicant must be capable of directing Project Engineering, Design Engineering, Draftsmen, etc. Good communication skills are essential.

This is an expanding, growth oriented company offering an excellent compensation package.

Submit resume, and salary requirements in confidence to: Box NT 297, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Krupp International, Inc.
KRUPP ATLAS ELEKTRONIK DIVISION
is looking for a
TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Requires a good knowledge of marine radars and sounders, experience in shipyard installation, equipment checkout, service.

Position requires a responsible person with drive who likes to work with people, free to travel. Must relocate to Houston.

Send detailed resume, copies of reference letters, 3 personal references, and a list showing radars and sounders with which you are familiar to:

Krupp Atlas Elektronik
P.O. Box 58218
Houston, Texas 77058

Are you an **Overseas Buyer** who is looking for a company where you can use your talents?

Large importer of promotional housewares, gifts and seasonal merchandise is in need of an individual with experience in dealing with the Oriental and European markets.

This is an outstanding opportunity for an aggressive individual who is seeking a future, not just a job, with a leading organization.

The successful candidate will receive initial salary and a comprehensive benefit package.

Kindly forward resume in strictest confidence including salary requirements to: Z 7791 TIMES.

SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITORS

Several internal promotions have created two key positions on the audit staff of our top Fortune 200 company, headquartered in New York City.

Individuals will perform Financial and Operational Audits of our manufacturing operations throughout the country. Five or more years experience in public accounting or internal auditing required. CPA and/or CIA preferred, but not mandatory.

Based in New York City, successful applicants will travel about 35%—company car supplied. Home most weekends.

We offer attractive starting salaries, and modern benefits program including profit sharing. Our continuing growth and expansion make these opportunities a good environment for rapid advancement based on achievement.

Please send your resume in strict confidence. All replies MUST include both present and desired salary information for consideration.

X 7103 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer/male and female

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Nationally known specialty chemical company located in Bergen County, N.J. has two immediate openings in its research and development group.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

We require an individual with a degree in chemistry and a minimum of 5 years experience in the QC function, preferably at a manager or assistant manager level. Appropriate background would be a consumer product company in the cosmetic or household products field. Must have supervisory experience. Salary to high teens.

SENIOR TECHNICAL SERVICE CHEMIST

This position requires an individual with a degree in Chemistry and a minimum of 5 years experience in product development or technical service. Must be an aggressive self-starter and have proven results in industries such as those above. Salary to high teens.

Reply in confidence with resume and salary history to:
Box 768-B, 15 E. 41 St., NY 10017
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT
Bilingual Japanese/English

There is an exceptional opportunity for personal growth and professional development within the Japanese practice dept of this major international CPA firm.

The individual for this position will be a results-oriented college grad (either U.S. or Japan) preferably with 1-2 years public accounting experience. Must be fluent in Japanese and English. Position headquartered in New York City and will not involve travel.

We extend a compensation package commensurate with experience in addition to an environment conducive to career growth.

Please send resume and salary requirements in strictest confidence to:
Mr. Ryu Hattori, 37th Floor
345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Prominent European industrial group is looking for a
PRESIDENT and CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
— FOOD INDUSTRY —

Who will be responsible for realizing the ambitious objectives for the American subsidiary with the approx. dollars 100 million T. O. The company is expected to increase at a rapid rate during the next years.

Ideally this executive, is a university graduate and must have an outstanding track record in marketing and must have had first-hand experience in a comparable top management position in the USA in fast moving packaged consumer goods, preferably branded goods, beverages or detergents. He is entrepreneurially oriented and a dynamic personality. He must have established personal contacts in appropriate trade channels and must feel comfortable to operate within the framework of a large international company. Some years experience in Europe would be a definite asset.

If you are interested in this position and meet above requirements, please send your resume to our personnel consultant under confidential code 6120 to:

R. S. V. P. Unternehmensberatung
Fuerstenbergerstrasse 229 - 6000 Frankfurt (M) 1 West Germany
Phone: 0611/598053

PUBLISHING

Direct publication of monthly journal and reference books in engineering field.

Challenging opportunity for experienced publishing manager. Prefer degree and editorial experience in engineering or scientific field. Progressive organization located in major Eastern City (not N.Y.). Salary commensurate with experience. Send detailed resume to:

X 7021 TIMES

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS (2)

UNITED MERCHANTS is expanding its systems staff in New York City. A minimum of 7 years systems analysis experience is required in a manufacturing environment with an emphasis on ORDER ENTRY, BUSINESS APPLICATIONS, CREDIT or ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. Must be experienced with IBM 360/370 computers.

Only those resumes with salary requirements will be considered. Send resume in confidence to:

Miss Janet Levine
UNITED MERCHANTS
1407 Broadway, New York, NY 10018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS:

INVESTIGATE NEW CHALLENGES IN AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEMS

We're MITRE, and we're involved in the full gamut of air transportation systems. Right now we seek innovative engineers with computer oriented backgrounds to help solve real-world prolems.

While a MSEE is preferred plus three to five years experience installing, testing and debugging radar data processors, the kind of applicant we seek has considerable data reduction and analysis background coupled with a firm computer orientation in the testing of automated systems as well as the design of these systems. As a member of the MITRE team, you will perform functional analysis utilizing your background in large scale computer oriented systems, both hardware and software configurations, create test concepts, and execute plans and objective for systems and subsystems.

If this sounds like the kind of challenge you seek, please send a resume including salary history in absolute confidence to: W.X. Conway, Dept M-4, The MITRE Corporation, 1820 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean, Va. 22101.

THE MITRE CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITIES in ACCOUNTING • ENGINEERING • PRODUCTION
at STANDARD MOTOR PRODUCTS
resulting from continued growth and expansion

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Knowledge of cost accounting and consolidations. Must have accounting degree and a minimum of 2 years accounting experience. This position involves coordination with both middle and top management. Must have a background which is strongly diversified.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Our flow of new products require highly motivated I.E.'s who must have a successful background in cost reduction, methods improvement, materials handling and plant layout. Also an ability to set standards, estimate costs, and write procedures.

PRODUCTION FOREMEN
DAY SHIFT ELECTRONICS • 2nd SHIFT MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

We place a strong emphasis on electronics and electronic components. Our day shift electronics candidate should have worked in electronics with PC boards, micro-circuitry in the assembly of small consumer products. We require a minimum of 5 years supervisory experience and the night shift foreman preferably has night shift experience.

These opportunities all include excellent salaries, and benefits including year-end bonuses. In addition, you become a member of a company that's in a recession-proof field, and one that is in a strong growth situation.

Please send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
STANDARD MOTOR PRODUCTS Inc.
37-18 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
(Please do not call. Interviews will be arranged after all resumes have been received and reviewed.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Instrumentation Engineer

To design instrumentation networks of batch and continuous chemical processes. Ability to utilize dynamic stability criteria and computer simulation of control loops is required.

A technical dgree with 5 years instrumentation experience preferably in the chemical industry encompassing pneumatic, electronic and computer control loops as well as math modeling is required.

Please send resume indicating salary history in confidence to:

Edward G. Weiser
Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corporation
MPO Box 728
Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
hooker
Subsidiary of Hooker Chemical Corporation

OPERATIONS ANALYSTS

Diversified, multi-national Fortune 100 corporation is seeking knowledgeable junior and senior operations analysts.

As an Affirmative Action employer we particularly encourage applications from qualified females.

The successful candidates must have degree with emphasis in accounting/finance, from two to five years experience with major public accounting firm on either audit or management services staff, or related industrial experience with large multi-divisional firm, good written and oral communications skills. Approximately 30% travel within the U.S. and to foreign affiliates. Knowledge of Spanish or French helpful. Salary to high teens.

All replies will be kept in strict confidence. For prompt consideration please send resume which MUST INCLUDE salary history and requirements to:

X 7023 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR

Must be able to coordinate & expedite in-process work in job shop environment. Must be willing to work on shop floor. Large Sheet Metal Manufacturing company multi-plant locations, requires aggressive self-starter with above outlined qualifications. 3-5 yrs experience a must. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box 353, Woodridge N.J. 07075.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER
NEW PRODUCTS DEPT.

Creative executive to direct, inspire designs in multi-product company. Experience in packaging and displays. Ability to develop line from start to finish.

NEW YORK CITY MANUFACTURER OF
SEWN GIFTS Sold To Major Dept Stores.
Write Full Details Including Salary Requirements, President:
BOX C.T. 811 TIMES

ADMINISTRATOR

Must have complete understanding of computerized management reporting systems. 3-5 yrs experience in implementations of MIS reporting systems. Fully capable of handling all multi-sided problems in performance of above in locations which presently have no systems at all. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box 353, Woodridge, N.J. 07075

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Digest of Executive Opportunities

This unique WEEKLY publication gives you direct access to 80%-85% of total $15-$150,000 job openings available now throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes positions handled directly by employers and by 1,150 recruiting firms. For information and free sample: (Send resume if available). GENERAL EXECUTIVE SERVICES, Inc. Box 1157, New Canaan, Conn. 06840 (203) 966-1673

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Southern New England Major Fortune 500 Co. seeking a graduate tax accountant with 2-5 years experience with Big 8 or comparable firm and familiar with all phases of tax accounting. Manufacturing & international. Please send resumes & salary requirements to: Consultants. PO Box 20, Guilford Conn. 06437

PORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

2 Professional Opportunities

Our Engineering and Technical Staff knows that it can rely on us to back them . . . that's how we've grown to be the largest independent manufacturer of printed circuit boards. If you thrive in a creative stimulating environment, where new *ideas are listened to and tried, you owe it to yourself to check us out.* If you join our team, you can expect to receive an excellent salary and benefits program, plus advancement potential.

Right now we have two outstanding career opportunities for "shirtsleeves" *individuals who are self-starting,* well-organized and looking for the opportunity to step in, take charge, and get a big job done.

- **CHEMICAL PROCESS ENGINEER**

Electroless Copper Deposition

We're looking for an aggressive individual with a B.S. in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and 0-5 years experience. You should be capable of assuming technical responsibility for our CC-4 Electroless Copper Deposition Process which is employed in the manufacture of additive printed wiring boards. A knowledge of electroless/electro-chemical plating processes and *printed wiring manufacture* is desirable but not mandatory.

- **ANALYTICAL CHEMIST**

This position calls for a B.S. in Chemistry (M.S. preferred) and 1-8 years experience in the classical wet chemical analysis techniques and instrumental analysis. Your background must include instrumentation capability relative to atomic absorption, infrared and ultraviolet spectrophotometers. You must be innovative. A knowledge of electro and electroless chemistry and the printed wiring process would be desirable.

Both positions are available immediately. To get the ball rolling, send your resume indicating specific position in which you are interested with salary history and requirement in strict confidence to: PERSONNEL

PHOTOCIRCUITS DIVISION KOLLMORGEN CORPORATION
31 SEA CLIFF AVENUE • GLEN COVE, NEW YORK 11542
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

assistant director of manufacturing

We are a highly successful listed corp. manufacturing automotive replacement parts in high volume. We seek an imaginative shirtsleeve self-starter for this second in command spot which will lead to the #1 spot.

The successful candidate must have:

- Extensive exp in line manufacturing with "hands-on" metals and plastics "know-how".
- Solid practical exp. in high volume low cost electrical devices, components, or electronic parts.
- Ability to communicate with all levels
- Deep sense of responsibility to time and results.
- Solid involvement with P & L.
- *Union-shop experience.*

Our procedures include ASM, pressroom (complex dies) plastics (thermoset & thermoplastic) spot welding, wire and coil winding, die casting, automatic assembly and testing of most of above.

This position carries with it a very excellent salary, year-end bonuses, profit participation and an outstanding benefits package.

Please send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:
Asst. Executive Vice President

STANDARD MOTOR PRODUCTS Inc.
37-18 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

(Please do not call. Interviews will be arranged after all resumes have been received and reviewed)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Market Research Analyst

A recognized leader in the computer peripheral equipment field has a growth opportunity for an aggressive Marketing Analyst. This newly created position will be responsible for preparing sales forecasts, constructing competive analyses and recommending product design changes. Position requirements include current experience in marketing research and customer hardware utilization supported by a previous direct sales background.

Desirable Southeast location and attractive benefit package. Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Z 7787 TIMES
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CHIEF ENGI

A leading growth oriented ... sion of a Fortune 500 compa... tral New York State, has an ... for an experienced supervisin... be responsible for the produ... plication engineering of Rol... Blocks, Cam Clutches, Torqu... and Flexible Couplings.

The applicant must have 5-1... in design and/or application ... Must be capable of carrying ... sponsibilities.

Salary in the middle $20's ... company paid benefits and ... for professional growth.

Please send resume with sa... fidence to:

Z 7785 TI...
An Equal Opportunity Em...

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Manufacturer of well-known consumer product with annual sales of $100 million offers excellent opportunity to seasoned sales management executive.

We require ability to motivate sales force and to work effectively with top excutives in marketing, manufacturing, and finance. A record of progression to national or large regional sales management position is essential. Ideally this should involve packaged consumer goods marketed through grocery and similar mass merchandising channels.

Position is located in New York City area. We offer an excellent compensation package commensurate with abilities and accomplishments. For confidential consideration submit resume outlining educational and business accomplishments. Your resume must include a detailed salary history.

Box NT 316, 810 Seventh Avenue,
New York, NY 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING / FINANCE

REPORT TO V.P.-CONTROLLER

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN INDIVIDUAL WHO ASPIRES TO FASTER THAN NORMAL CAREER GROWTH

We are a medium sized, AMEX listed, world-wide consumer packaged goods manufacturer with a consistant record of profitability-the acknowledged leader in our field. We attribute our success to an ability to attract exceptional individuals and develop them to their maximum potential while giving full rein to their abilities.

A recent promotion results in our need for a high potential individual to handle substantial managerial responsibility and report to our V.P.-Controller. An ideal background for this position would be an M.B.A. and/or C.P.A. with 4-6 years quality Accounting and/or Finance experience *(Public or Private). Initial compensation* is in the mid to high $20's plus a comprehensive benefits program.

If you have been contemplating a career expanding move, you will want to explore this opportunity. Please write in strict confidence. *Our staff is aware of this search.*

Box 767-B, 15 E. 41 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

SWEDA

SALESPERSON

A leading international cash register and electronics company is looking for a Sales Professional with 3-5 years *experience in a definite* **pattern of successful sales.**

the right indivdual will be compensated by salary plus commission and should be capable of earning $18,000 to $22,000 the first year.

You'll become part of the companies largest sales office and be fully trained to become an Account Manager. This is an enormous opportunity in Midtown NYC for a person with nononsense capability and credentials.

For confidential appointment, call:

BRANCH MANAGER, at: 867-1180

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

FINANC... MANAG...

We are a leader in the health care indu... expand our international financial staf... position available for someone who h... and approximately 4 to 6 years finan... international division of a multi-nationa... the pharmaceutical industry. Familiar... ness practices is essential. This positi... corporate headquarters in New Brunsw...

Responsibilities will include providing ... ancial consulting services to our Europ... quarters operating executives. Appro... travel. The ability to communicate effe... management and to work with a min... mandatory.

Qualified applicants should forward a ... salary requirements in complet...

M. J. Hochberg

Johnson & J...
501 George Street, New Br...
Leadership Beyond Con...
An Equal Opportunity Emp...

Systems & Procedures Analyst

LEADING PAPERBACK PUBLISHER

Excellent Career Potential

Minimum 2 years experience standard office procedures required. Accounting degree helpful.

Send resume, including salary history to

Z 7781 TIMES

FIELD SALES MANAGER— LAMPS

Experienced representative in home furnishings field who has proven ability to sell department stores. Individual should be detail oriented and should enjoy working with and helping others. Retail background desirable, but not essential. Extensive travel required. Lucrative salary & bonus arrangement. Send detailed resume in confidence to Ed Gershon,

SCHILLER CORDEY,
200 South Newman St, Hackensack, NJ 07601

SR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Top professional position in innovative young co. • Responsible for consulting, development & operation of computer managed & instruction services. • Requires not less than 5 yrs exp including work with some if not all of the following:

ALGOL or PL/I PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES
LINK-LIST DATA STRUCTURES
REMOTE BATCH OPERATIONS
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DATA COMPACTION TECHNIQUES

• Offers challenge & growth, not only in Data Processing Techniques, but also in sophisticated problem definition & analysis. *Send resume to:*

PRES. Learning Unlimited Corp.
72 Park St., New Canaan, Ct. 06840

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Commercially your has territories open.
Call Toll Free 800-327-3696
Ask For Len Bindler

SPECIAL PROJECT ACCT PUBLIC TO PRIVATE

We are a medium size consumer products mfg firm seeking a promotable individual to become assistant to the controller. Responsibilities include fin'l statements, SEC reports & consolidation analysis. 2-4 years exp in a med to large CPA firm. Respond to Controller, X 7090 TIMES

MANAGER
Database Projects

CACI, Inc. the established 14 year old international leader in Database Consulting is seeking a senior recognized Database Expert to solicit and manage Database projects in the N.Y. area and select national and international locations.

Responsibilities include technical consulting assignments, teaching, sales support and management.

Excellent salary and employee benefits. Send resume to:

CACI, INC-COMMERCIAL
75 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10019

PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

If you have Plant Engineering Experience in the Bakery Industry ...

... We've got an unusual opportunity for you. First, you'll join a leading Bakery located in New Jersey. You'll have total maintenance responsibility of our maintenance programs. In short, you'll be involved. Challenged and rewarded. Our qualifications include 2-3 years experience in Plant Engineering and the ability to maintain on-going preventive maintenance programs. Prior bakery knowledge of the repair and maintenance of bakery or related equipment. Mechanical or electrical engineering degree is preferred. Salary is excellent plus complete benefits. For confidential consideration, submit a letter or resume, including salary history, to:

Z 7771 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F

COMPENSATION DIR.

Worldwide responsibility for 6 professionals servicing 5,000 white collar employees. Technical focus on sal & exec comp., must be able to sell & develop comprehensive corp. program. Reports directly to Sr. VP of I.R.; ideal position for #2 in Fortune co or Sr. Mgmt Consultant—NY based. Salary to $50M+incentives. Please send a chronological resume w/salary hist to Consultants, Box 392, 15 W 44 St. NY 10036.

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-3500-

BUYERS' WANTS 3500

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HARD GOODS, SOFT GOODS, ELECTRONICS, CONSUMER ITEMS, INDUSTL SUPPLIES. CLOSEOUTS, OVER-RUNS, DISCONTINUED LINES. REPLY WITH LISTS & SAMPLES.
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212-344-6678

NON-WORKING televisions, radios, recorders, record players, speakers, stereos, lamps, calculators, hot combs, hair dryers, dictaphones, musical instruments, toasters, blenders, vacuums, cameras, clocks, fans & air conditioners. Bought in large quantities only. Senegal Export Corp. 79 Wall St. NYC. NY 10005.

HELP WE NEED YOU
CLOSEOUTS. SALVAGED. REPACKS & DISCONTINUED MERCHANDISE. CALL MR DEE 267-0781

CLOSEOUTS WANTED
General merchandise, health & beauty aids, cosmetics, colognes. NEWPORT SALES, 435 38th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. (212) 499-7788. Ask for Mendel.

BUYING FOR CASH
Closeouts, over runs, discontinued lines, gen'l mdse. Reply with lists & samples to Nitro Mktg Int'l Inc. 1 World Trade Ctr. NY NY 10048

OBSOLETE STYLE clothing, shoes, rainwear, customer return & distress merchandise. We buy any quantity of any type of merchandise. Mail sample for a top cash deal. Senegal Exporters, Inc 79 Wall St. Suite 501 NYC 10005

LACES & TRIMS WANTED
CLOSEOUTS IN BIG QUANTITIES
SUBMIT OFFERS AT ONCE
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CLOSEOUTS WANTED
Flatware, cutlery, padlocks, locks, small hardware.
Public Merger Corp 212-253-6959
1822 Flatbush Ave, B'klyn, NY 11210

My client has immediate LC for large quantity soybean, corn, oats, etc; also white fish meal. Send specs, & price. Y8864 TIMES

CANNED & DRY FOODS
WANTED. New or damaged. Small or large quantities. 914-561-5525

Buying carbon & stainless plates, 1/4" to 15" thick, any quantity. Cardinal Steel, 8 E. Palisade Ave. N.J. (201) 569-9300

DEPT STORE buys closeouts-womens/childrens/mens clothing. Cornel store stock. Partial stocks, evening gowns. Cash. 212-442-9006 Ed/Shelly

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Color or black/white in quantity. Top dollar pays. 212-795-5386 Dev/nite

PANTY HOSE
600 doz, assorted colors, (1st quality) Great Buy. 516-541-1079

CLOSEOUTS Wtd: Lined Rubber Gloves Luggage tags, key cases, mirrors
JOSEPH ZIFF Co Inc 61W23 WA 9-6800

WE BUY Closeouts, job lots & discontinued items. Webers, 428 Central Av, Scarsdale, NY (914)725-0910

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1000 EXTRA Hands to Work For You Large non-profit rehabilitation workshops in Manh, Bklyn & Bx can do the following operations: Assembly, packaging, blister & shrink packaging, collating, mailings, zip coding, various machine operations, etc. etc. etc. All work carefully supervised & inspected. For prompt attention to your sub-contracts call Wm. Young, 212-777-4900. No job too small & few too large.

LGE FLAG MANUFACTURER
Seeks contractors to sew & finish flags. (Simple work). Lge/small quantities avail for immed work. 212-766-9661

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Contract Work Wtd.-Ofrd 3501

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Fast delivery at low prices.
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(212) 431-6277

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Short & long sleeves, $36-$48/Dozen
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14%
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1976 Franchising Directory
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Lines, Distributorships Wtd 3414

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Manufacturing Facilities 3418

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Y8285 TIMES

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3 sty bldg w/3,000 sq ft ea. flr. Hi ceilings, sprinklers, oil heat. Bus at door. Picturesque setting.

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Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

Reminder-Reminder

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Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

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LAWSON "Pacemaker II", 69" Paper Cutter w/AUTOSET 12-CHANNEL MAGNETIC TAPE SPACER & extra long 80" table (almost new)-(3) SEYBOLD Paper Cutters, 59", 45" & 59"-SEYBOLD 4VA, 3-Knife Tumbler Trimmer.
EDITION BINDERY
SMYTH ROUNDER & BACKER in line with SMYTH TRIPLE HEAD BANDING & LINING UP MACH. in line with SMYTH NEW STYLE CASING IN MACH.-SMYTH #2 Auto. Casemaker-SMYTH #1 Casemaker-SMYTH Rounder & Backer-SMYTH Triple Head Banding & Lining Up Mach.-SMYTH #3, 3-Wing Casing Mach.-SMYTH #70 Book Casing In Mach.-SMYTH #68 Forming (Building In) Mach.-MGD DEXTER Automatic Casemaker, Model "A"-(2) CRAWLEY #6 & #3 Building-In Machs.-CRAWLEY Book Back Hipper & Gluer. Dryer. Renipper. Counter Stacker & In-Line Accumulator-SCHULER Lining Up & Head Banding Mach.-(2) BRACKETT Stripping Machs.-BRACKETT End Tape Trimmer-(10) SMYTH #12 BOOK SEWERS-MOFFETT SIDE SEWER-(2) FALL-KILL & STANDARD Rotary Board Cutters Plus many others
FOLDING MACHS.
(9) DEXTER & BAUM FOLDERS incl. (4) N-QUADS, 42" x58" & 42"x56" & Double 32 & Double 16.
DIE CUTTING & GOLD STAMPING
(3) C&P, Model HHK, 14"x22" Gold Stampers-SHERIDAN 4-Post Gold Stamper THOMSON UNIVERSAL 14"x22" Die Cutter.
PERFECT BINDING
SULBY "Compact" PERFECT BINDING & PAPER COVERING MACH. with 12-Clamps.
MISCELLANEOUS
Large quantity of power conveyors, air compressors, lift trucks, shipping, paper baling & other misc. equipment too numerous to mention.

Free Circular On Request

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
Ben Altman & Howard Diamond
"Serving The Industry With Integrity"
277 Broadway, N.Y.C.-(212) 964-2350

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

BEAUTY SALON

1 yr new, beaut decor. South Shore NJ, 100 car parking lot, income $200,000 1st Yr. 9 stations, pvt ofc. Full kitchen, self contained rm. Other interest make it nec. to sell at $45,000; All replies to Y6916 TIMES

UNISEX FULL SVC SALON

For sale. Bayside-Queens area, new decorated. Owner obligated to other. Good $. Best offer. Ask for Mr. Ramos. 212-229-9375: 212-225-1811

UNISEX SALONS

Excellent lease & location. Right price. Call 946-0467 or 265-8476

GROWING BEAUTY SALON

Busy shopping center. Rockland County, relocation forces sale. 914-942-0312 after noon.

EAST SIDE SALON

E. 60's. Street level salon, fully eqpd 751-9717.

MEN'S HAIR STYLING SHOP WANTED—preferably in Manhattan's W. 20's or 30's. Cash avail for purchase. Call aft 2pm 201-947-1204

BEAUTY SALON, Bronxville, lower Westchester. Great set-up & priced right. 1st time offered (914)352-9020

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale or rent Busy section. Jamaica area. Sacrifice due to illness. 212-458-8687 Sun/wkdy eves.

BEAUTY SALON-Est 30 yrs. excel Whitestone loc. Call 463-3135

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale. Hillside Ave, Jamaica. Will sacrifice. Best offer accepted. 658-9369

BEAUTY SALON-Owner wishes to retire, ultra mod. low rent, Sunset Pk. Bklyn. Sep dyeing rm. Eves 435-7709

BEAUTY SHOP-ESTABLISHED
St. George, Staten Island, Y8527 TIMES

Drug Stores 3426

PHARMACY-North Jersey-Rare oppty-55 hr store Successful business, 35 yr at present loc. Gd Rx. Owner retiring. Suitable for partners or individual. Transient & neighborhood trade. Traffic corner. Y8624 TIMES.

$1,000,000 VOLUME

Busy transit Queens intersectn. Daytime store, 5,000 sq ft. No Sundays or holidays. 200 Rx's per day. $100,000 cash min reqd. Princs only. Y8521 TIMES

AGGRESSIVE BUYER

seeks to acquire drug store inventories or active pharmacies for cash & note. PO Box 364 Wall St Sta. NY 10005

WANTED PHARMACY

Queens, Nassau or Westchester. Volume $400,000+. POB 49, Island Park, NY 11558.

PHARMACY WANTED

Far Rockaway area. Prin or landlords. Y8609 TIMES.

NY pharmacy in gd neighborhood, 50 Rx's day+nursing home. Lo rent $350. Cor store-Mod fixtures-Superb port. $120,000+ vol. Gd terms. Y8917 TIMES

DRUGSTORE, NASSAU
$185,000 volume, 50 RX, newly decorated. Must sell, good deal, potential. Call 516-798-5534 1r 6-9 PM.

SOUTH BRONX LOC

$250,000 volume. Priced for quick sale owner relocating. MO-5-7117

DRUG STORE BROKERS

H. SCHECTMAN & CO., INC.
1440 Broadway PE 6-5950

ROCKLAND CO PHARMACY

Volume $155M, price $65M, cash 29%. Growing area/easy terms Y8446 TIMES

PHARMACY Adjcnt medl ctr. Bronx. Excel oppty. Absentee ownership. 643-0643

PHARMACY AVAILABLE Vibrant, midtown East area. Vol. $480M & growing. Gd lse. Retiring. Confidential. Y6666 TIMES

PHARMACY-Suburban Princeton area. Gd growth potential. Will sac for cash sale. Inven + $25M. Y8097 TIMES

STORE available for pharmacy next to busy Medicaid center, Bklyn. 491-5353 days: 243-5978 eves

Food Stores 3428

FULL SERVICE Supermarket-City line. Owner must relocate. Long term lease avail. $25,000. buys $15,000 inventory + all fixtures. 516-485-3306

DELI-APPETIZERS

Top No Shore L.I. loc. Fully equip & stocked, low downpayment. 212-CL 7-0131

GROCERY—DELI
Staten Island—Building & Business—6 Rm. apt.—6 day wk. Annual sales over $100,000. (212) 442-8789 or 727-3675

GOURMET cheese & food. Doing $4000+ wk. Terrif shopg mall loctn $20,000 down. Field Bus Dept 516/822-9335

CHEESE Shop & Fancy Food, excellent location, good cash flow. Fully eqpd & stocked $75,000 cash, no terms. New York City area. Y8973 TIMES

DELI Grocery business, equipment & bldg $35,000, Inventory $ for $. Suffolk County main road. 516 581-9508

BUTCHER Shop-service. Ave U, Brlyn. Guar ss cheap, easy terms, fully eqpd. immed operatn. 436-4790 wkdys

FISH & SEAFOOD MARKET New freezers, equipment. Gd residential and transit area. Broadway. Must sell. Reasonable. 633-9082.

SELF-SERVICE meat concession in supermarket. Good location. Low rent. Money maker. (212) 854-9680

BAGEL STORE for sale, Long Beach, L.I. Ask $10,000 down (negotiable). Good possibilities. Call 212-471-0319

STORE OUTFITTED for any kind of take-out foods. Just pay rent. Nassau Co.
516-785-6749

SMALL GROCERY STORE-2 fam attchd hse on the shore, Milford Conn. Asking $49,500. Call 877 3547

Dairyland $4900 Down own a new milk & food shop. We will supply loc eqp & guide. 516-829-6520-10-1 pm

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE
Very reasonable. Leaving country. Contact: 1587 St Nicholas Av. Mann.

SUPERMKT SALES SPECIALISTS
OVER 200 LISTINGS. JACK SAKER ASSOC. (212) 966-5570

BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE

E. Mt. Eden Av. Br. Bkr 516-487-1854

MEAT DELI-New equpmt. Excel NJ area. Gross $700,000 Approx net $100,000. Shrecher Broker 201-838-4700.

FULLY EQUIPD Deli & Gourmet Cheese Shop. Sacrifice! Owner ill. $5,000 f.rm 516-889-4126; 516-766-9628

50M + PRODUCE DEPT

964-6468 M. Goodman

7-11 SUPERETTE-Long established Nets $25,000 yr. Cash req'd $65,000 ZENDELL broker 201-274-0300

PROFITABLE RETAIL Dairy Store plus large lot for sale. Main st location Westchester County 212-935-9040

Food Stores 3428

Supermarkets

GROCERY STORES
BKLYN-$16,000 wkly sls. 10 yr lease, $700 rent, No meat. $35,000 down
BKLYN-$5,000 wkly sls, 7 yr lease, $275 rent. $15,000 key money.
BKLYN Deli Grocery-$9,000 wkly sls, $500 rent, 15 yr lease, $40,000 down
BKLYN-$8,000 wkly sales, rent $400, lease 10 yrs, $40,000 down
QUEENS-$7,000 wkly sls, $700 rent, 10 yr lease, $30,000 down
MANH-$21,000 wkly sls, $40,000 dn
MANH-$12,000 wkly sls, $50,000 dn
MANH-$5,000 wkly sls
BRONX-$8,000 wkly sls, rent $425, 10 year lease, $40,000 down
OVER 200 STORES LISTED
For further info call:
BUSINESS EXCHANGE 201-2430
1501 Bdwy (betw 43 & 44 St) NYC

REAL MONEY-MAKER

Attractive Pa. Supermarket handles regular and fancy food items, meat dept., deli, etc. Fine 7000 sq. ft. building top town location; on busy highway. Transferable and renewable lease on real estate. Buyer gets bakery, butcher shop, refrigerators & freezers, all equipment, franchise & established trade. Reported gross receipts over $600,000 for 1 year. Financing available. $150,000 or reasonable offer. STROUT REALTY, Inc., P.O. Box 70, Plumsteadville, Pa. 18949. (215) 766-8839, Free Local Lists.

MORRIS COUNTY NJ

Well-established wholesale & retail food & meat market with very high 6 figure gross. Includes land & 2500 sq ft building, all equipment, trucks, & stock. Offered at $205,000. Retiring owner will assist financing for qualified buyer.
HARRY L. SCHWARZ & CO
REALTORS
28 30 N. Sussex St. Dover, NJ
(201) 366-5600

GROCERY DELI & TAKE OUT

AAA corner location in Greenpoint, Bklyn. Hi $$ maker. Establ 60 years. $200M gross yearly. Can be increased. $25,000 included everything. Same bldg also for sale w/two beautiful 7 rm apts over store $45,000. Both must be purchased together. Lifetime opportunity. 389-8065.

GET RICH!

ONS SPMKT	$35,000 wkly sales
QNS GROCERY	$5,000 wkly sales
QNS DELI	$6,000 wkly sales
NYC DELI	$5,000 wkly sales
BKLYN GROCERY	$12,000 wkly sales

MANY, MANY OTHERS
(212) 964-2160

KOSHER MEAT MKT.

Meats, poultry & fish. Est. 25 yrs. in Baltimore, Md. Lge. volume, net $70,000 per yr. Perfect for partners. Small cash investment. IMPERIAL R.E., INC., 343 W. Quadrangle, Cross Keys, Balto., Md. 21210

VERMONT GROCERY

Beautiful, well equipped 40'x60' store with 2 four rm. apts. overhead. Grossed $224,000, last yr. $25,000. inventory + all fixtures, equipment & real estate for $120,000. E/C. oppty. White Birch Realty, Inc. Putland, Vt. 05701. Tel. 802-773-7800 or 773-2587.

COUNTRY STORE with 7 room house. This busy store grossed $200,000 (with high net/equipment included) Residential area-four bedrooms...$67,000 plus stock.
MAX E. SPANN, INC
Realtor (201)236-6358 Lebanon, N.J.

CAPE COD GROCERY STORE
Route 28, West Yarmouth, Mass. 02673
CONTACT: THOMAS CONLON
HAPPISON ASSOCIATES
Rte 28, W. Yarmouth, Mass 02673
Dys 617-775-5200. Eves 617-771-2041

EXCEPTIONAL OPPTY

Combo deli groc/candy. Good B'klyn neighbrhd. Bus only $39,000 w/2 story bldg w rent inc-$76,000. All prices firm-prin only. Call 212-377-4061

CENTRAL VERMONT GROCERY STORE
$200,000+ gross includes real estate stock & equipment $68,000
OLGA CASSELLA P.E. 25 Victoria Dr. Rutland Vt. 05701 802-773-3303

COUNTRY SUPERETTE-Meats, groceries, soft goods. Exc. location. Yr-round trade. Over $300,000 gross. $120,000. Terms.
TAGHKANIC REAL ESTATE
Hillsdale, NY 518-325-6161

VERMONT MEAT MARKET

Groceries/excel living quarters/pool/gross $250,000/price $110,000/Rutland Realty & Dev. Inc. Putland, Vt. 05701 (802)775-5565/eves 802 775-4442

HEALTH FOOD STORE

Vic new sports complex, NJ. Fully eqpd, highly successful, natural & organic. Estab clientele. Refrigerated creamery rm. 201-935-4045 bet 12-6pm

EASY MONEY

CANDY-CIGAR STANDS
GROCERIES-SUPERMARKETS
Mr Cohen 645-9764 Bkr

SUPERMARKET

5,000 Sq ft Presently closed for alterations. All new fixtures. 70-28 Austin St. Forest Hills 256-7119

15 YEAR STORE LEASE FOR SALE. Adj to hi volume fruit/veg market. Avail for all food businesses incl deli, fish, soda/beer distrib, butcher. Call 964-6468

CONCESSION FOR RENT

appetizing dept in bagel bakery. Busy loc. Doing approx $2500 wkly. Pelham Pkwy Bronx area. 899-5480 after 5PM.

SINGERS MARKET

Fully equip food store sale or rent. Apt overhead. Immediate. Resort town on St. Lawrence River, NY. 315-482-9598

DELI APPETIZING

Top Queens location, $4000-7000 wk volume. Fully equipped. In hands of mortgagee. 338-2110

BAKERY FOR RENT

Fully equipped. Modern. Customers Waiting! Nassau. JOYCE BAYER 516-378-1175

CHEESE, GOURMET & SANDWICH SHOP, White Plains, one of the best retail loc in Westchester Cnty. Avail aft Apr 1. Terms Avail 914-761-2798

CHEESE & GOURMET SHOP

for sale-est 10 yrs. Clean beaut opern. E Midtn 751-4963 from 10:30am-6:30pm

DELICATESSEN FULL LINE
moneymaker. Long estab good store. Reasonable. Lots of sandwiches. CH3-5786

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

DRY CLEANING STORE
Busy shopping center-Bklyn, very good income. If interested call after 4PM 212-763-1919

Dry Clean'g Store For Sale

Busy shopping center. Good income. Call 763-1919

LAUNDROMAT in Queens-new Wascomats. 100% absentee, gross $700-$750 wkly; net $1200/mo. Price $35,000 firm. Call (212) 275-5034

DRYCLEANING & 10 MIN

G.W. BRIDGE LAUNDRY PLANT
Call after 6 PM. 201-945-5379

LAUNDROMAT-Manh betwn 2 huge projects—good area—equip approx 2 yrs old. Full price $9,000. ½ down. UN5-3535 between 10am-2pm.

CLEANER—$5,000 wk guar'td! Prime L.I. area. $150,000 Trms. Property also for sale.
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

CONTENTS of fully equipd COIN-OP WASH & DRYCLEAN store. Must be sold. Call 201-246-8818 Mon-Sat

LAUNDROMAT Coin operated
Over $300 wk & growing. Nassau. $12,000 cash. 516-546-6479

Laundromat/cleaning cntr, money maker A/C. Will sacrifice for cash. Orange NJ. Owner leaving town 201-672-4657

Complete dry cleaning plant for a store in storage, $4500.
Call ST 3-0166, Brooklyn.

WASCOMAT Laundromat-New Rochelle. Grossing $33M, rent $250. Price $35M. Terms. 914 273-3339 after 5PM

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDED DRY CLEANING Coin-Op, good area, So. Shore A-1 cond. Owner. 516-SU 5-9417

CLEANER/TAILOR
Forest Hills. Low rent. Good income. Established 25 years. Call 263-3668

DRY CLEANER-Fully eqpd. excel area, est 13½ yrs. Syosset/Jericho area. 516-935-9687. Sun & Eves 516-681-0728.

LAUNDROMAT-Well established, hi volume. Service & self/service. 403 Church Ave. 251-4171: 438-9456

SRVC & SELF SRVC LAUNDROMAT
Bklyn loc., 14 washers, 5 dryers. $15,000; call 212-745-8607 or 833-2181

LAUNDROMAT-Absentee. Net $100 wk Keep your job. Earn 35% on $15M. Top Brx loc. A/c Pal 914 664 3149; 969 4242

DRY CLEANING ON PREMISES
AND TAILORING. MUST SELL.
FOREST HILLS. 896-0031

LAUNDROMAT

Brooklyn. Must sell. 201-363-6536

Flatbush. Bulk Drycleaning & laundry servicing. Excell Income & loc. Princ only. Broker MA 4-4970

SERVICE Laundrette $2000 wkly w/ rte. Coin laundromat, $200 wkly Both busn & prop. $155M Ev 914-723-1702

CLEANER—$850 wk. Fully equipped! $275 rent. Best area. Owner lv'g USA. Sacrifice! $8,000 full price.

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

QUANTITIES LIMITED

BUY 5 GET ONE FREE

Philco-Bendix
20 LB. WASHERS
CALL-WRITE
LAUNDERCENTER
35th Ave Cor Broadway
Woodside, NY Tel TW 9-2177
New Jersey 960 Koehl Ave
Union. Tel: MU 8-2300

DISTRESS SALE

PROF D.C. PLANT
Union County. 20 min frm Hol Tun. Badly mismanaged top locid plant. (Pathmark Shop Ctr). Can be had for next to nothing. Right mgmt makes this a real winner. If promotion-minded, don't wait on this deal.
NJ 201-245-1000 NY 212-732-2622
ASK FOR ROY MACKLER

DRY-CLEANING BUSINESS
Pre-established trade. Modern low overhead operation. Several choice currently operating locations to choose from in Brooklyn, Queens & Westchester. Easy financing available. Call Mr. Kay at 518-882-5300

SWISSWASH

For the people who want the best. This 16 pound precision washer services from the front. All stainless steel construction. Priced no higher than a porcelain washer. Call or write. Sternbach Service Corp. 392 Bedford Park Blvd. Bronx, NY 10458 (212) 933-0580

SPEED QUEEN

WASHERS & DRYERS
Avis Machinery Co., Inc.
131 South 31 St., Kenilworth, N.J.
NJ (201) 245-1000 NY (212) 732-2622

Two Laundromats For Sale

10 min. apart by car. Loc. Bronx. Avg wkly income bet $625 & $650. Would like to sell as a pair, but would consider individual sale. 212-994-8924.

DRYCLEANING STORE

5 TOWN AREA
Fully equipd, excellent location with parking facilities. Owner retiring. Very Reasonable. Call 516-374-9297, 10-5.

3 COOK 'SOF-SPRAY'

10 lb coin-op dry cleaners, used only 1½ yrs. $1500 ea. (Replacement cost now $4100 ea) (Also will sell separately). 516 671-3894

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS

Excellent location Queens fully equipped, income apt in rear. Call 276-8054 or 465-9116, Mon-Sat 9-5.

NEW YORK DUPLEX DISTRIBUTOR
New & reconditioned. All makes. Everything for coin-op. Open Tues evening 6-9, Sat 10-12. 19 W Columbia St, Hempstead, 516-538-4646

CLEANG-$1000 wk.cash & carry.full plant,rent $300.retiring: ask g $20M
MAX FREUND 730-1133

MAYTAG DIAL-A-FABRIC WASHERS
Financing Available
GORDON & THOMAS Appliances, Inc
NY: 212-856-4044 201-642-0100

Liquor Stores 3432

CHAPPEQUA AREA

First time avail—$300,000+ sales—Gorgeous store—well established.
FINE SELECTION ALL AREAS
BICKS & CO.
"YOUR LIQUOR STORE BROKERS"
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

EXCEL QUEENS LOCATION

LIQUOR STORE facing main thorofare, front bus stop, near subway. $120,000 gross + further growth potential, $275 rent, gd lease. $13,000 + inventory terms avail. must see to appreciate value 779-3576 784-3564

LIQUOR STORE

Yorkville-Mid Manh. E side. $230,000 gross. Key $60,000. $30,000 cash. Unlimited potential (no offers please) (212) 722-5584

LIQUOR STORE L.I.

Exceptional store in alent location gross $250,000+ hi wine sales Owner retiring will finance w/dn payment DOOR KNOB 516-864-7866

LIQUOR STORE, Fairfield County, Conn. Fine location. Gross $260,000 — Cash & carry. Clean inventory. Long lease or bldg avail. City zoned as to distance between liquor stores. Key $130,000. Princ only Y8931 TIMES

QUEENS $230,000 sales High profit.
NASSAU $220,000 Sales Owner retiring
Suffolk $300,000 sales Shopping Cntr
(Others)Buyers, Sellers 516 334 2100

LIQUOR STORE-Bklyn-Vol $600M. Owner's draw over $1M per wk. Excel poll, gd area, short hrs. prins only. cash reqrd $100M. Y8098 TIMES

UNIQUE WINE & SPIRITS shop. Nassau cnty. current low vol due to absentee ownrshp. Hi pot'l, except'l key value at $15,000. 516 796-2008

LIQUOR STORE

Excellent Queens loc. $625,000 volume, good terms for right deal. Y8964 TIMES

LIQUOR STORE WANTED

Tri-state area $800,000-$1,000,000 volume. Principals only write Y8068 TIMES

PARK SLOPE $1/4M-FULL PRICES $10,000 NECESSARY. ABSENTEE OPER. LO RENT. 10-4. 335-4600

LIQUOR STORE for rent or sale. 1311 Prospect Ave. Bronx. 914-237-0560

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Bklyn Liquor store-Over ½ million sales-priced right-Y6222 TIMES

$4900 Down own your own new Liquor Store. We will supply locatns, equip & guide. 516-829-6520-10am-1pm

LIQUOR STORE WANTED
$350,000-$500,000 volume. Principals only. Write Y8758 TIMES

ANNUAL VOL $175M-Rent $285, 25 pct wine. gd mark-up, key $35M, net inc $35M. Cash req $35M. Tel 748-4847.

WTD-active partnership in estab. liq. store Greater N.Y.metropolitan area. Call 212-645-6579.

LIQUOR STORE-Lower Westchester, gross over $160,000. Rent $125. lg lse. 914-963-4423 bet 8:30 & 12 noon.

LIQUOR STORE locatd in Shopg Ctr. Grossing $250,000. 35% wine. 516 MO 7-6100

LIQUOR STORE-good starter position, $10,000 plus dollar for dollar inventory. Lease available. (203)866-4281

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

COFFEE SHOP
6TH AVE LOC.
CALL 354-6250

$4900 Down own a new Card Party or Candyland Shop. We will supply loc & equip. 516-829-6520-10am-1pm

LUNCHEONETTE & Rest-Open 5 AM to 3 PM. Closed Sat/Sun. Rent $150/mo 7 yr lse. Good oppty. 836-7659, wk days 6PM-8PM. Sun all day.

LUNCHEONETTE-hi traffic shopping ctr in Franklin Square. Owner's office: 516-487-6850

CANDY & Cigarette store grossing $1200/wk, 2nd Ave Manhattan. $20,000 + stock: rent $450. Call 752-4735.

LUNCH/FOUNTAIN Westchester 6 days, Good loc. Illness compels sacrifice $30,000 (914) 633 6406 eves

CARDS STATIONERY TOYS
Pvrdale-Bx. Opp shopping center. Owner retiring. Aft 8pm 549-5536.

COFFEE SHOP-$2,500 wk. Proven recent sales $3,000 wk. Wishes to lease or sell. 882-9406 Ask for Ivan

CARD SHOP-8 to 5 PM. Nets $25,000 yr. Needs $25,000 cash, will finance
ZENDELL Broker 201-274-0000

STAND-$3,000 week. Prime eastside area. 5 days. Short hrs. $30,000 nec. PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

CARDS! CARDS! CARDS!
PRESENTLY CLOSED GD HI VOL
6 DAYS SHORT HRS
LOC DWNTWN MANH EXCEL AREA
GD RENT LONG LSE
BEAUT STORE LO CASH DWN
TERRIFIC FOR HUSBAND & WIFE
Exclusive with this office only
MANY OTHERS ALL AREAS
WE FINANCE
A. USEROWITZ
55 W 42 STREET
Suite 1018 WI 7-7817

BOOKS & CARDS (SUFFOLK)
$215,000 yearly Hours 9-6PM SundHy Closed 20 year lease. Exclusive this office $40,000 cash nec
Partnerships & Finance Arranged
J.FAGELBAUM CO
103 PARK AVE (41 ST) SUITE 604
725-2644

PARTNER NEEDED
Snack Bar $180M Yr PROFIT
15 year lease, 5% rent. Very simple operation. No cooking. $25M cash reqd
JACK ROSS CO
147 W. 42 St (Lobby entr) BR 9-8077

TOBACCO SHOP-CARDS

5½ days .... early closing
$5600 week .... can improve
Excellent Operation. $50,000 nec.
We finance .... partnerships arranged

Small & Landesman

1457 Bway (bir) Cor 42 St. 730-7790

COFFEE SHOP—GOOD OPPTY PPTY

Long lease 5 days. Closed Sat & Sun. $1,100 wkly. Must sell immed. 429-8097 till 7 PM wkends & eveg's 9 PM 679-0719

LIFETIME OPP'Y!! 1st OFFER!!! ARTS/CRAFTS/HOBBIES—$175,000 yr. on bks. 50% Mark-up profit! 6 days. 10-7. AAA loc. 20x100. Absent owner. Knowledgeable on-spot owner can double business! Price incids $60,000 invent'y. $150,000 Trms. Exclusive!
PARAMOUNT—NY 739-3864

CARDS GIFTS-5 DAY

$150,000 yr. $750 rent. 6 PM close. $35,000 net. low mtg. $30,000 nec.

MERMELSTEIN BROKERS

1 Penn Plaza (Rm 1913) NYC 736-6585

HALLMARK CARDS-NYC

5 DAYS HOURS 8-6
Income $220,000 yr. 12 yr lease, hi net, priced for quick sale!

USBU SUBURBIA 516 379 3600

Card Tobacco 5D, $875 rent, high net inc $6000 wk. partners w/$27,500 each.
COFFEE SHOP midtwn 6% rnt
inc $14,000 wk. $75,000 csh reqd

SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

Midtn Manh-5 day wk-hrs 9-5PM-9½ yr ls-lo rent-big store-$23,000 cash nec. Prin only. 558 TIMES

CARDS & STATY-6 DAYS
Inc.$275,000.Pr.$135,000.$20,000 req

MANDEL OSBORN ASCH

147 W 42 St. (Suite 815) WI 7-6220

NEW DRY STATIONERY

Forest Hls hi rise locn. Ready to go. 10 yr lease, instant money-maker. Turnkey operation. Agt 380-4442 or TY4-6150

60's & 3d Av, Bklyn. Here's an oppty to buy a bldg & business (luncheonette) for only $45,000. 40 hr week. Over $1,000 per wk profit. Call Mr D at: HIGHLAWN 258-9700

DRY STATY-$320,000 yr Pert $600. 7 P M. close. Good for 2, $20,000 nec

BEN POSNER

147 W 42 St Room 711 LO 3-3545

BURGER SHOP-HI CLASS

5½ days, 6:30 closing, $5200 grstg $900 weekly profit, 15 yr lse, $30,000 cash. Cor loctn. Y8065 TIMES

DRY STATIONERY-$585,000 Yr: Queens finest store in AAA loc & best area. Full prices, No competition. Same owners 12 yrs. Retiring. For 2, 3 or 4. PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

FOUNTAIN/TOBACCO—$520,000 Yr. AAA loc. Best area. COLDAINE for 3. $600 rent. New Owners can dble bus. $60,000 nec.
PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

Quaint No. Shore. U Loc

On main road. Luncheonette-must sell. Seats 47-best offer. (516)473-7480

Stationery Store-Bay Shore

stocked & ready, redecorated, reasonable. Call 516 931-7565 evenings

DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
66-91 Fresh Pond Rd., Ridgewood. Queens. Good location. 9½ yr lease. Call Owner 387-8986, 7am-12noon

COFFEE SHOP for sale-5 day wk-ic down pymt. Kew Gdns-Queens opp Boro Hall. 544-1675 or 516-437-2425. 3434 3 mar 19-21

Fast Food-Sand-Frank-Drink $600M yr. $2,500 mi. 18 yr lse. $65M read.

FANAY & CO; 130 W 42

LUNCHEONETTE

Shopg ctr in Newark; $45,000 yrly gross. Price $10,000-by owner 201-289-2585

B'HUPST-cor brk bldg w/bus/ luncheonette bus. Exclnt profit + gd inc from two 6 rm apts & 2nd store. Business & Blds $90,000. Astro P.E. 376-4994

CIGAR STAND

5 days-doing $2100. Retiring. Cash required $25,000. 8PM-10PM 383-3663

CARDS, Books, gifts, stationery. Sacrifice. Excell Queens area, No Sun. After 7 PM. 516-CU5-9772

SUBURBAN 38% STATIONERY STORE
$10,000 + per week volume. Can be increased. BORDEN 914-356-3130

TOYS, GREETING CARDS, STATIONERY Etc. Hi volume. Low overhead. Bklyn. Call Mon-Sat 10-6pm HY3-0651.

LUNCHEONT-7 sty elev bldg-26 modernized apts-rent/sale. Ready to be occupied. Days 255-0823/655-4807; eve 533-5075

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

LEASED DEPT IN JR DEPT STORE
Staten Island shopping center. Ladies cosmetics, handbags, millinery & wigs. Reasonable stock & fixtures. Phone 212-448-5744 aft 6pm.

EST LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Shop. Queens loc. Long lse, low rental Beaut lurn, reas priced. 516-621-0472 all day Sun. wkdays aft 7om.

Ladies Apparel/No Jersey

Missy & ½ sizes. Volume $200,000. Rent $625. w/no inventory. Sac $15,000 Call after 8 (201) 943-8562

Retiring Widow-Must Sell

Incredible price. well estab boutique 8 yrs fully eqpd beaut decor 886-5071

GOLDAINE 34 ST. betw 7th & 8th Aves. 100% triple A men's wear, very hvy traffic. 4 yr lse for sale. 212-875-6566 or 6590

WOMEN'S APPAREL w/complete Women's Health Club; gross $400,000+. Nassau County. Priced to sell. Write: 9 Wilshire Ct. Freeport NY 11520

LADIES DISCOUNT SPORTSWEAR

BUSY BKLN SHOPG CTR

Vol $160M+ Stan. 516-295-0048

BOUTIQUE MENS/WOMENS

Bronx. excellent location Good Income Low rent. Must sell. 881-1007

Ladies better spisar. Union Cnty, NJ high traf. fully fix. excel opply under $20M. 201-467-8033

D RETIRING. Modern ladies specialty shop good loc. Bayside Queens. Phone 631-0908 call after 10AM

PETAIL UNISEX Jean & Top Shop
Good location, Orange County
914-565-6761 or 914-562-7026

CHILDREN'S Specialty Shop Long established Excel potential. So Shore, L.I. prime location. Y8513 TIMES

HANDBAG & Shoe Store, Lower East side. Delancey. Leaving the country. Good going busn. $200 mo. 475-2006

ARMY NAVY/Men's Haberdashery spot avail next to OTB. Ladies wear on Jerome Av, Bx. 914-428-7373; 967-6578

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

KINNELON

MEN'S SHOP

Outstanding, quality store with superior fixtures & thriving high income community. Remarkably low overhead. Exceptional opportunity

ALDA GILL

Multiple Listing Realtor
1600 Route 23, Butler, N.J.
(201) 838-7100

IDEAL FOR 2 LADIES

Resale shop in wealthy Westchester area. Fine womens & mens clothing & accessories. Est'd 20 yrs. Owner leaving area. Askg $27,000. Terms to responsible party. Y8087 TIMES

Bergen Co 10 Min GWBridge

Exquisite lg ladies ready to wear store, highest reputation, better mdse. prime cnr loc. newly dec. will sell lse & fixtures. Mdse optional. Prnc only. Y8090 TIMES.

SPACIOUS BOUTIQUE DRESS SHOP
Well established active, elegantly decorated, designed for easy selling & customer comfort. Marvelous location. Surburban New Jersey. Just want to retire. 201-762-1924; 9-10AM-&9-10PM

MENS BOUTIQUE

CLOTHING & HAB STORE

$390M vol. Midtn Manh: Early closing hrs. Long term-low rent lse. Y8309 TIMES

LADIES KNITWEAR store for sale. Heart of garment center. Retiring. OX5-2273 or home 592-0207

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

COMPONENT STEREO BUSINESS
Retail sales, estd service reputation. Prime suburban Essex County location. Approx 3000 sq ft. mod bldg. Estd 12 yrs. $25,000 + inventory & fixtures. Terms open. Exc opply. Avail immed. A/P INTERNATIONAL Box 1076, West Caldwell NJ 07006

Rockaways' Playland Cmplx

Store now avail. Prime location. 30'x70', eminently suitable for group game or kindred attraction. Apply Rockaways' Playland, Rockaway Beach, NY 11692 212-945-7002.

KEY SHOP

High volume fully stocked, latest machines, enclosed shopping mall on Queens-Nassau line, very profitable. Excel oppty for locksmith. Leave name & number. 516-759-0664.

JEWELRY STORE

ASS TYPE. in thriving Los Angeles suburb. Gross $100,000. Available with or without inventory. Write for details. TF5515 TIMES

Independence+Good Living

Gio Country gent store—imported cheese shop+gro forcw & sel giri proct+home+ barn—upstate NY. $47,500+ inventory. 607-432-4561.

ELECTRONIC SURPLUS STORE

Ideal Canal St. locat or, large inventory of solid state devices, test instruments & related components. Priced for fast sale. Y8068 TIMES

$400/Wk Take Home

Bus. Manh E Side—Deal merch—novel to eloc—from sell—income c fts—Great's—One of a kind—Short hrs—Owner's 1st 535-1553

JEWELRY STORE

Bus. midtown loc. Estd 25 yrs. Hi vol & income, inventory & fixtures. Will train. Call 212-866-4175 eves

WE BUY FOR CASH

Inventories or any or all businesses that cannot be sold. For fast action call AAA Att or Evers 212 4-2027

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE

Suits 25' or more. Tremont Ave nr Park. Choice. New front. Needs retail. Bronx, 212-733-1598 more ...

DISCOUNT STORE

Est $125,000 and up. Gd area. Operator can improve greatly. $20,000 complete. Lse. Call 212-725-2500.

AUTO PARTS STORE

Passaic County, N.J. $450,000 sales. $40,000 cash. Owner will stay.

DENTIST (s)

8 chair ofc. + Pac. for 25% of real value. Practice's PRI-UN-MED. Lease (516) 1193. 782-8699

VERMONT GIFTS CENTER

Est grosses $155,000 inv. re-price $155,000/Rutland Realty & Dev. Inc. Rutland, Vt. 05701 802 775-5565

WATCH, JEWELRY STORE

Mostly repairs. Small inventory. Excel for watchmaker. Estab 20 yrs. 5 day week. Reas rent. Mr. Clair. WI 7-2492

N.H. VILLAGE VARIETY
Establ 40 yrs. Sure fine partners have other interests. $125,000 includes 3-sty bldg+inventory & fixtures. Write C.H. Wells Co Suncook, N.H. 03275

BOOK STORE

Active Queens area. $7500 + inventory. Relocating-must sell fast. 364-7755 aft 6P.M.

UNIQUE gift shop featuring pottery & wrought iron. Roosevelt Field, Long Island. $30,000 212-355-1361 after 10am or 201-387-1272.

HARDWARE STORE

Morris County, N.J. For information, call 201-364-4051

OVER 200 GOING BUSINESSES AVAILABLE-Wholesale, Manufacturing, Retail, etc. Call Business Exchange 391-2430

149 St & Cortland Ave-hi traffic area
Close to new Lincoln Hospital
1722 SQ FT-NO FEE
Mr. Arkin, 212-CY 5-9700

Sacrifice-Can't handle Greeta Card & Staty Store in lg Shopg Ctr w/new 10 yr lease. No reasnbl offer refusd 516-741-0220

HI-VOL VARIETY STORE

GOOD LOC'N STAMFORD, CONN
Contact Mr. Jones (203)348 5781

APPLIANCE STORE for sale. Well estabi. Over million gross, excplnl net. 1/2 hr from NYC. Owner retiring. Req min $100,000 cash. TF5913 TIMES

JEWELRY-WATCHMAKER
Estab 20 yrs-gd Queens loc-l man oper'n-hi profit percentage. Eve RE 9-4226

JEWELRY STORE, QUEENS
With-without inventory. Must sacrifice! Owner no longer able to operate! Best ofr over $6,000 212-896-4667 eves.

SPORTING GOODS STORE

for sale-loc'd Westchester-needs money to make it work. 914-738-1224 12-5PM.

FLORIST SHOP, Essex, Conn., only shop in town, FTD. excellent clientele, well equipped, owner, P.O. Box 241, Essex, Conn. 06426.

FABRIC STORE

Good Queens location. Working order. Must sell Call 441-6776

DRAPERY & CURTAIN

Jersey Shore. Excel loc., estab 8 yrs. $200,000 gross. Write TF5871 TIMES

MUSIC STORE Cedarhurst

For sale. Estab 11 yrs. Excel loc, reasonable. (516) 569-1400

PLANT STORE

located in Port Washington. Fully equipped. Call 212-767-4337 aft 5

OLD FASHIONED country general store & house, rural area. 3rd generation, 75th year. Owner retiring. $115,000 Middleville NJ (201) 383-5440

TV & AIR-COND.QUEENS
Store and shop plus electrical specialty showrm and sales business. 20 yr following. Good opply. 762-7143

GIFT/ANTIQUE BUSINESS. Main St. Easthampton. Take Over Now! 516 725 3694

SIGNS, Display, Printing orders-going busn Bklyn. $800 for accts, fixt., shelving. Will teach. Aft 7pm 854-6084

DRIED FLOWER-GIFT SHOP Bay Ridge area. Owner will train. Successful 3 yr old busn. Eves 212-945-3608.

JEWELERS: To join brand new FIRST IN NEW JERSEY Jewelry Exchange. 201-461-8803

TV, HI-FI Service. W. Bx. estab 40 yrs. retiring. Options avail. Must be seen. Box 290, Great Neck, NY 11021

HARDWARE & PAINT STORE
Great opply.must leave medical.special deal.est 20yrs Bklyn.10-6PM.232-5422

TOBACCO SHOP-Midtown in new 32 story office bldg. Must sell. Reasonable. Call eves. 212-423-7539

HOUSEWARES & GIFTS

Excel Oppty-high income-long lease. Queens Loc. 366-6332

HARDWARE Store, Brooklyn Gross $145,000 Down payment $20,000. (212) CO 6-8295

STRIDE RITE Shoe Store-or stock & fixtures for sale Very reasonable Hempstead 516-538-0093/212-253-5830

TV SALES & SERVICE
26 yrs active mid-Westchester, excel reputation. Reasonable Y3858 TIMES

WELL-ORGANIZED Camera Shop, Bergen Co, NJ. Owner retiring. Reasonable offer considered. Reply Y8834 TIMES

HEALTH, BEAUTY AID & VARIETY
Flushing area. Illness forces sale. Sacrifice 445-5710

2 FRUIT STORES FOR SALE
Mid Manhattan. Owner leaving state. 212-244-9871

FURNITURE STORE

For sale. (914)779-9310

CRAFT SHOP in very active shopping center. Good return on investment. Call owner 201-825-2893.

VILLAGE W. Small store for sale. Good for any business. Low rent. Fixtures. Call 224-3250 691-2858

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

SEASIDE HTS,N.J.

TV. CB business. Chance of a lifetime. 100x25' bldg on main street. Estab 5 yrs this loca. TV, CB sales, service, rentals. Cmtd showroom. Office & mod well lighted & equip shop w/100' of bench space & room for 75' more. Fully stocked, latest test equip. including 2 scopes, 2 analyzers, 2 ftos, many VTVM's, 1000 new tubes & parts. TV's, CB's & accessories incld. 800 sq ft warehouse with 6½ rm ½ bath. cmtd apt above store. 10,000 customers. Grossing $100,000. Sale by owner-technician. Must be sold by April 1st—commitments in Fla. $65,000 takes all. (201) 793-9200; 201-793-8200; 201-830-1207

HOLMDEL NJ excel oppty located in "Growth Area", adj to new 400,000sq ft.Prudential office bldg under construction, S.L. White dental div nearby, new residential sub div underway. Call for particulars.

Sevenoaks

59 East Main St. Holmdel, NJ
201-946-3700

HAVE A LOCATION? NO FRANCHISE FEE!!
OWN A

Frozen Yogurt Shop

Turn key construction, plans, equipment, start up procedures. Phone Mr. Michaels (516) 569-2728

DISTRIBUTOR OF HARDWARE HOUSEWARES, LAWN/GARDEN AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
Presently in Chapter 11, debtor in possession. Volume, $2-3 million, selling to over 4000 independent retail stores in gtr NY, NJ area. In business over 80 yrs. IAP. KAUFMAN 383-1500 or reply Y8789 TIMES

HEALTH SPA,Equipped in Westchester Center

with Waldbaums & others. No money for key. Landlord will lease direct.
NEIDICH (914)949-2800

FUN-SUN & BUSINESS TOO
TOY STORE FOR SALE grossing $500,000 annually. Excellent location. 50' X 300' lot. Parking for 30 cars. Owners retiring after 25 years. Excellent terms. For information write: Daniels Realty, 144 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210 or call (213) 271-1129.

I HAVE AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SUBWAY PARKING. 70 car capacity. Hillside & 150 St, Jamaica. 1 block to IND subway. 2 blocks to courthouse. Only available lot area. Rental or lease. Also suitable for fast food or gas station. Call Mr Thomas 212-523-5858

FURNITURE/RETAIL

4 store operation. Gross 1½ million. Owner considering retiring. Excellent oppty for exod person with/without investment. Must have college background. Send complete resume to Y8627 TIMES

Com. Print Shop—Sale. Store, hot & cold. Profitable. Est. 1944. Owner ret. $125 gross. Diversified repeat accts. Good equip & bldg. $70M required. Corre & lock. Grastorf Press, Granville, N.Y. 12832. The air is clean and the grass solid green.

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

Unbeatable Location

In year-round tourist town-northern Vermont. Two and one-half acres with good 9600 sq. ft. building. Gift shop netting about $15,000 yearly plus frame house and 2-apartment building. Includes all INVENTORY. Financing open. Books can be inspected. Asking $320,000. STROUT REALTY, Inc., Box #77, Johnson, Vermont 05656. (802) 635-7231. Free Local Lists.

FOR IMMEDIATE sale in Mohawk Valley. Mini market with high volume, high profit, serving small community in rural area. Caters to busy summer and fall tourists trade. Includes large modern living quarters with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Price $66,000 plus inventory. Nice country, easy living. Terms available. Many other commercial listings available in upstate area. Write: John Leonardi, Broker, 23 Prospect Ave., Gloversville, N.Y. 12078 or phone 518 725-1758.

JEWELRY STORE-QUEENS

100% CORNER LOCATION
JAMAICA AVE NEAR GERTZ
Well established & figure annual volume with or without Accts. Receivables Complete with all furniture & fixtures. Asking $10,000. Call
T. GOODMAN (212)349-0375

MUST SELL

Good newly established business in triple A shopping area in Brooklyn. Selling at reasonable price. Must move West due to ill health. Variety of merchandise. Princs only. 212-336-8513 9:30-6:30 pm Mon-Sat, 10:30-4:30 Sun.

FOR SALE: Retail Gift and Jewelry Shop. Moderate priced imports and domestic Radios and component sets. Only store of this type in city. Low rent for this 100% location. Hours-9:00 to 5:30. 2 hours from New York. Owner wishes to retire. Cash-$65,000-includes inventory. Phone 302-654-4764

FLORIST

3 separate situations in lower Fairfield Cty, Conn., specializing, respectively, in green plants & accessories; silk flower arrangements; cut flowers, live plants & FTD.
Jack McLaughlin, Rltr. 203/322-1643

Aquarium & Retail Pet Shop

For sale. Hi traffic, Queens area.
Call anytime 914-592-9532

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

RESTAURANT-NASSAU

AAA LOC-CONTINENTAL
$10,000+WKLY-HI LIQUOR SALES
ASK FOR BILL FERRAND

BUYERS SELLERS-334 2100

714 Old Country Rd, Westbury LI

SACRIFICE-Must sell large Restaurant, Catering complex. concrete & steel structure on 3½ acres on Long Island, 20 min from NYC. Seating capacity 1600, 3 large kitchens & bars, 6 dining rooms, large house on property. Turnkey operation, Great Opportunity as future Casino & has other possibilities. Will talk price. Call 516 825 4767

Florida Real Estate & Business Propos

BOCA RATON—Profitable, established businesses available. Tom Burns, Bkr. First Bank & Trust Bldg. 305-392-5860

BRADENTON-Hardin Lowery Realtors Dependable service since 1924. Write for free data on area. 402 12 St W Bradenton, Florida 33505.

DEEPFIELD BEACH & BOCA RATON
TWO 20-UNIT APTS
These two units are well located and have good earnings records. Deerfield apts. near beach and have heated pool. Boca apts. near I-95 and University campus. Both in good condition. GLENN A. MURRAY & ASSOC., INC., REALTORS. Box 1547. Boca Raton, Fla 33432 Phone 305-395-4044.

FORT LAUDERDALE SUPER MARKET

Established for over 25 years and extremely successful! The largest independent in the area! Owner retiring and will sell or lease to right person. Price: $305,000. Includes property, equipment and business plus inventory. Or will lease at $2,500 per month on a net lease basis. A real opportunity! For appointment & information, call Guy Bass, Jr. Dutcher-Higginbotham-Maver & Bass, Inc. Realtors
2700 E. Oakland Park Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33306
Phone (305) 566-5464

Ft Lauderdale Area

63 room motel-70 slip marina, restaurant, lounge, patio bar, 4½ acres on deep water. 1 block from ocean. Contact J. A. Russ Benson Assoc. Richard East Co. 3036 N North Federal Hwy, Ft Lauderdale Fla. 33306.
Tel.: 305-564-2292

FORT LAUDERDALE
OFFC. BLDG. COFFEE SHOP
$200 per day. Seats 20, open 7:30-4PM, 5 days. Ask'g $30,000. W/terms.
D. S. ALCOTT (305)564-4353
Bayview Bldg. Ft. Laud 33304

FT LAUDERDALE AREA-Successful Sir Speedy Print Shop for sale, serious inq only, call Eves, 305-583-0818.

GOLDEN Gale North near Naples about 80x125, multiple dwelling, $7,000 212-847-6016

HOLLYWOOD Apt. House, choice location. Block construction. Good income. $10,000 cash down will handle. Rest E.Z. terms. For all good oorp properties contact CLAIRE KORDA Realtor, 1902 N Federal HWY, Hollywood, Fla. 33020. Or call (305) 920-6181

KEY WEST Area on Atlantic. Island Waterfront Acres. $5,900 per acre; less for cash. (305)235-4250

MIAMI. DADE County, 15 acres
INVESTOR WANTED
(212) 493-8044, 9AM-7PM weekdays

NAPLES

APARTMENT ON GULF OF MEXICO

This unusually large (2,208 sq ft) first floor, co-operative apt is located on exclusive Gulf Shore Blvd in Naples Fla Apt has 3 bdrms, 3 bths, a lrge formal dining rm (12'9" x 23'6"). Carpeting, drapes, all GE appliances are included. Attractive bldg features a heated pool. & enclosed parking. An exceptional opportunity at $115,000.
Watkins & Barkau Realtors
663 Fifth Ave South. Naples Fla 33940
(813)642-5146

ORLANDO AREA
For rent
$1.50 SQUARE FOOT
40,000 Square feet
Zoned small business
2 stores/U-Shaped
Heat/A.C.
7 years old
Parking 150 Cars
Good Labor Supply
Washington Plaza North
3880 S. Washington Ave., Titusville, Fl. 32780
Ph: (305) 269-2661

TAMPA FLORIDA
MOBILE HOME PARK
A proven moneymaker. Low vacancy factor-48 spaces. 16 rental mobile homes. Owner or managers mobile home with heated & screened pool. Deep well with good water. New sewerage plant. Coin laundry. 4.8 acres. MOL. $50,000.00 down. Excellent terms on balance. Call area code 813-884-3431
CLARENCE NAHM INC.
9743 W. Hillsborough Realtor

WEST PALM BEACH—Incredible 25% return. 80 unit-adn apt-OR-25 unit AAA waterfront apt-motel. Need $85,000 cash. Owner. 2377 Crawford Ct, Lantana, Fla 33462 (305) 964-1592

DISNEYWORLD (Within 1 hr) Howard Johnson 50 units. Good area. Price $375,000. Cash down $50,000. Other motels for sale. 10 units to 200 or more units. We know the Florida market. American Motel Brokers, Noah Canfield & Ed Fox Owners, 1441-A Court St. Clearwater, Florida 33516 (813) 442-0446 Member Motel Brokers of America

27 UNIT MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Fully equipped. Min. fr downtn Jacksonville. Loc on approx. 4 acres on U.S. 1. Ideal for husband & wife team. Call 904-765-4481. Jacksonville, Fla.

11.6% TRIPLE NET

On sale lease back of this oceanside income property. Heavily collateralized. $700,000 cash required. Call Michael Caich Rity Mark Rlty Inc 305-452-5800

FLORIDA Business & Job Bulletin-over 300 current opportunities now! Push name, address and $2 today to: Florida Opportunities, Dept. 30-C, Box 17691, Orlando, Fl 32810.

FOR Your Best Buy in Apts, Motels Houses and Business Opportunities: Write Mutual Properties Inc. Broker Box 1489 Melbourne, Florida 32901

CONVENIENCE STORE

Franchise of nat'l fam. Broward co. loc. $22,000 cash 305-485-3611 12-3PM

LUGGAGE and leather goods Choice Location in enclosed mall, 7200 sq ft, 10 year lease. Princ only. Y8331 TIMES

GOLD COAST GOLD MINE UNCOVERED. $335,000 GROSS 22.5% RETURN

Prospectors are invited to examine the quality components of this all-year-round Resort located steps from the ocean in Pompano Beach. Measure these Golden-Nugget characteristics, which rest on the surface & cover over 1½ acres.

1. A glittering array of multi-carat sized accommodations: 19-hotel rooms, 30-efficiency apts & 21-one bedrm suites.
2. Two (2) heated pools, putting green, shuffleboard, bar-b-que, private dockage facilities & lush landscaping....providing guests with classic comfort & recreation.
3. A resourceful & responsible Resident Management Family who polish, protect & promote the premises daily.
4. For the future.....unlimited rewards are indicated based on further processing of the existing & flourishing veins

For an intimate Inspection & Detailed Brochure Report, Contact: M. Haran, Broker-Assoc. c/o Calette Real Estate, Inc., 255 Commercial Blvd., Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla. 33308. (305)772-2355

MOVING TO FLORIDA?

For single-agent responsibility of direct van service.
CALL FLORIDA TOLL FREE 1-800-237-6661.
You'll receive a firm commitment and a guaranteed pick-up date backed by over 50 years of responsible service.

SUDDATH

MOVERS, INC.
6900 Interbay Blvd.
Tampa, Florida

FLORIDA RETIREMENT HOMES
Gulf Suncoast, Magnolia Valley Country Club, 2 golf courses, 266 newly developed homesites available. Lakefront and fairway lots. Homes priced from $23,850 includes central heat and air conditioning, carpet and fully landscaped lot. Write for free brochure and complimentary greens fee to:
Magnolia Valley Homebuilders, Inc
1004 N Magnolia Valley Drive
New Port Richey, Florida 33552
Homes also available at
Embassy Hills, Port Richey,
a non-golfing community

Delicious Profits

Fla. drive-in restaurant Old established business on major U.S. Hwy just 1½ miles to 2 lakes. Very good 1-story building-fully equipped. Transferable and renewable lease Good repeat business reported. Owner's health forces sale. Buy for $39,500! STROUT REALTY, Inc., Registered Broker, 127-½ A. North 7th St., Leesburg, Florida 32748. (904) 787-6181. Free Local Lists.

Florida Moving Specialists

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42-19 27 St, LIC, NY 11101
731-8750 Free Estimates
Very Low Rates-Direct Srvc
Area Rep-Paramount Mov & Stg Co Inc

COLLEGE PREP SCHOOL

AN EDUCATOR'S DREAM
FT LAUDERDALE-QUALITY EDUCATION
$74,000 NET PROFIT-$80,000 DOWN
Mr. H. J. Dubner c/o Keyes Co Realtors, 102 N 28th Ave., Hollywood, Fla. 33020.

Florida Bath Boutique

Superb gold Coast Location in town of millionaires. Rare chance to acquire one of the finest bath shops from N.Y. to Fla. Sales and profits up 5th year in a row. Retiring owner will train. TF5903 TIMES

KINDERGARTEN-NURSERY

TEACHING EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
In Hollywood: includes separate residence to enlarge the school net profit $20,000; Down $30,000. Mr. H. Dubner, c/o Keyes Co. Realtors, 102 N. 28th Ave., Hollywood, Fla. 33020.

ECONOMIZE on your move to Florida. Compare transportation costs per 4,000 lbs to St Petersburg from New York City, $612; Phila, $560.80 plus applicable packing & additional charges. Any destination in Fla. write: Southern Transfer & Storage Co, Dept A, Box 10217, St Petersburg, Fla. 33733; (813) 822-4241.

SOUTH FLA. Warehouses guaranteed 11.5% return net. Sale-lease back, 5 yrs. old, 99% rental history. $100,000 cash required. Haas Realty Inc Real tors. (305) 563-3406 3101 No. Fed. Hwy., Ft. Laud. Fla. 33306.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle Dealership So Fla. Big city, no competition. $350,000 gross; net min 10%. Estab location. Askg $55,000 + inventory. 35% down w/Terms. Call 516-785-6533.

TIRE RETREAD MFG New tire distributor. Yearly turn over $310,000. 80% wholesale Hi net Low cash down. Miami district TF5892 TIMES

MAJOR Retail, fabric and interior decorating store. Est. 20 years. Sales over $500,000. 20 yr. lease. Must be sold due to death of owner. TFX5917 TIMES

MOBILE PARKS REALTY
5337 N.E. 2nd Ave MI 33137. 30 Parks
David Lex reg broker 305-925-6377 eves

More Business Opportunities Advertising Appears Today in the Sports Section (Section 5)

There

The Hearst Verdict: Guilty

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صكذا من الأصل

UNITIES

Op-Ed pages, 16-17
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Employment
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The New York Times

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4

Sunday, March 21, 1976

litics, re & There

ure and rrive at udget

ths of fitful activity, and the Legislature ely important strides state's long march solvency. First, the lined up the partici- nds, banks,' the Fed- and many others— complex package of ancing arrangements ur state construction eir recent history of rescues from default.

arey finally came to gislature on a $10.78 hat is balanced at ted—a point for the it embodied the pri- lawmakers, and not ed to state spending. is the final phase ey aide referred to ors of Hercules: The w $2.75 billion from as an essential part n it must have to ations going in the nnel aid to cities, ol districts.

een advised all along er regain access to narkets—access that the height of the mergency last fall— d a "credibly bal- o that end Mr. Carey approval last Decem- ar $600 million pack- and bank taxes. This to implement another th of spending reduc- ion in revenue-shar- welfare and other programs; the rest operations.

s in Albany had said tonished if Mr. Carey suade the Legislature in an election year. have wondered. In budget expert termed omedy," Republicans united to reinstate ve those that reduce sement rates and oth- programs—and make ce by cutting back d programs in the cies, particularly cor- hygiene, education

cutbacks were the , in that direct serv- were saved. The wel- aid cuts affect the spense the programs cipients.

ets, this year's was tical compromise that happy and happy at The budget is only an $100 million over e, a reversal of a which there have been es annually. Governor efore say that the have entered a "new nt retrenchment.

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-STEVEN R. WEISMAN

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rimary has given addi- n, though not yet a o the emerging picture he political parties will open their conventions

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cans. Mr. Ford took 59 e popular vote to Mr. percent, and 71 of the state's 96 delegates. The President's spokesmen, as well as others in the party, immediately invited Mr. Reagan to give up the fight and win, instead, Republican gratitude as a unifier. The immediate reaction of the former California Governor was the opposite. He invited the President to withdraw and then, for the second time, deliberately tied Mr. Ford to Watergate. He said the President had misrepresented a Reagan statement though "there was a tape recorder. . . . Maybe they erased 18 minutes or something."

An early Reagan withdrawal would permit Mr. Ford to husband his campaign money and spend his time enhancing the main image he wants to project, that of a successfully working President. But a withdrawal would also mean, in all likelihood, a foreclosure on other possible nominees, and Republicans cannot be sanguine about Mr. Ford's performance so far. He has not lost, but he has not overwhelmed Mr. Reagan, a relatively weak opponent because his major base is in the doctrinaire right wing of the party.

The Democrats. As a measure of the relative standing of the candidates, the popular vote in Illinois is not very meaningful. Mr. Carter, ex-Georgia Governor, won 48 percent. Governor Wallace of Alabama, 28 percent, but neither Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington nor Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona was on the ballot.

What is significant is that Mr. Carter took almost a third of the delegates against a "favorite son" slate pledged to Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3rd and backed by Richard J. Daley, Chicago's mayor. Mr. Wallace received only 3 of the state's 169 convention votes.

Despite his accretion of delegate strength in Illinois, however, Mr. Carter and the other Democrats are still more or less where they were on the main question: Can any of them come within easy trading distance of enough delegates—1,505—for the nomination? As of now, that appears possible but unlikely. But Mr. Carter is obviously preparing for the trading: To avoid antagonizing Mr. Daley, he did not contest the mayor's delegates in Chicago.

North Carolina. There is another primary there on Tuesday that could provide Mr. Wallace and Mr. Reagan with second chances for respectable Southern showings. Most analysts believe Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford to be ahead.

Patricia Hearst

The Hearst Verdict: Guilty

A jury in Federal District Court in San Francisco returned its verdict yesterday in the case of Patricia Hearst, finding her guilty of armed bank robbery and of the use of a gun to commit a felony.

The jury that delivered the verdict appeared to be a reasonable cross-section of the community. Seven were women, five men; eight had children; most appeared to have moderate incomes.

In his charge to the jury on Friday, Judge Oliver J. Carter emphasized that they alone had to decide the key issue in the trial, whether Miss Hearst had acted as a willing participant in the robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco on April 15, 1974.

"An act is done 'willfully,' Judge Carter said, "if done voluntarily and intentionally, and with the specific intent to do an act which the law in fact forbids." Though no one can directly examine a person's thoughts, he said, the jury was entitled to infer intent from conduct. As for the expert witnesses who testified as to Miss Hearst's mental state, the judge told the jury it could decide to believe their testimony or not.

Among the kinds of evidence the jury had to consider in reaching its verdict were:

•The pictures of the robbery. The jury saw the still pictures taken by bank cameras during the robbery, as well as a "movie" made from them by government experts. Though both sides in the case agreed that Miss Hearst participated in the robbery, the defense contended that the pictures show another participant's gun aimed at her.

•Miss Hearst's own testimony. The defendant insisted that not only in the robbery but at all times until her capture on Sept. 18 last year, she had acted in fear of death. But she refused, in the presence of the jury, to answer questions related to much of her activity since the robbery, saying that she still feared death or injury from sympathizers of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The judge said the jury might consider these refusals in assessing her credibility.

•Expert testimony. Three defense psychiatrists and two prosecution experts clashed over whether Miss Hearst had been acting under what the defense witnesses called "coercive persuasion," a term that replaced what had earlier seemed a defense effort to convince the jury she had been "brainwashed."

•Eyewitnesses. The jury heard testimony that might bear on Miss Hearst's state of mind both during and since the robbery. One government witness said he had seen her pick up two ammunition clips and some live cartridges outside the bank, contradicting her assertion that she had no extra ammunition for her gun.

The verdict is a long-awaited climax in the story that began on Feb. 4, 1974, when Miss Hearst was kidnapped in Berkeley by members of the S.L.A. The group demanded as her ransom a distribution of food to the poor by her father, publishing executive Randolph A. Hearst, who spent $2 million trying to satisfy the demands only to hear his daughter say, on tapes made by the kidnappers, that his efforts were insufficient.

On May 17, 1974, the first results of a vast police search for the group led to a shootout in Los Angeles in which six of the original kidnappers were killed. But efforts to locate Miss Hearst herself were fruitless until last Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

Mr. Wilson Quits While Ahead

Harold Wilson resigned unexpectedly as Britain's Prime Minister last week, but his departure is unlikely to mean changes either in British domestic and foreign policies or the nation's severe difficulties. Mr. Wilson's successor will assume leadership of a tattered economy and of a Labor Party seriously divided.

Mr. Wilson said he resigned because he had served long enough and wanted to give others a chance to rule, and that his timing was meant to insure a continuation of Labor Party rule and of the economic policies that he recently has advanced — explanations that have been generally accepted.

It was also likely that Mr. Wilson believed he was leaving the Labor Party in a comfortably strong position politically having moved the party to the right, pre-empting territory normally held by the Tories.

Mr. Wilson had been involved in British politics for 30 years, 13 of them as leader of his party. He has been Prime Minister for eight years. He brought the party to power in 1964, after 13 years of Tory rule; he was Prime Minister until 1970, and again from 1974 until last week.

His successor will be chosen in the next week or so by the 317 Labor Party members of Parliament. The winner could serve at least until the next general elections in 1979. It is possible, though there is no reason now to consider it likely, that an election will be called before then.

The leading candidate among the six Cabinet members in contention for the Labor leadership and Prime Minister's job appears to be James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, who is closely identified with Mr. Wilson's policies and acceptable to the party's outspoken left wing. But contentious Labor Party politics, especially without Mr. Wilson's moderating influence, is not easy to predict.

Mr. Wilson's recent economic policies—holding down wages, reducing public spending and increasing Government aid for industry—have been attacked by left wing Laborites who opposed his withdrawal from socialist principles. But the policies seem to have gained widespread public acceptance, probably because Britain's high unemployment and inflation and badly weakened currency seemed to have justified stringent measures.

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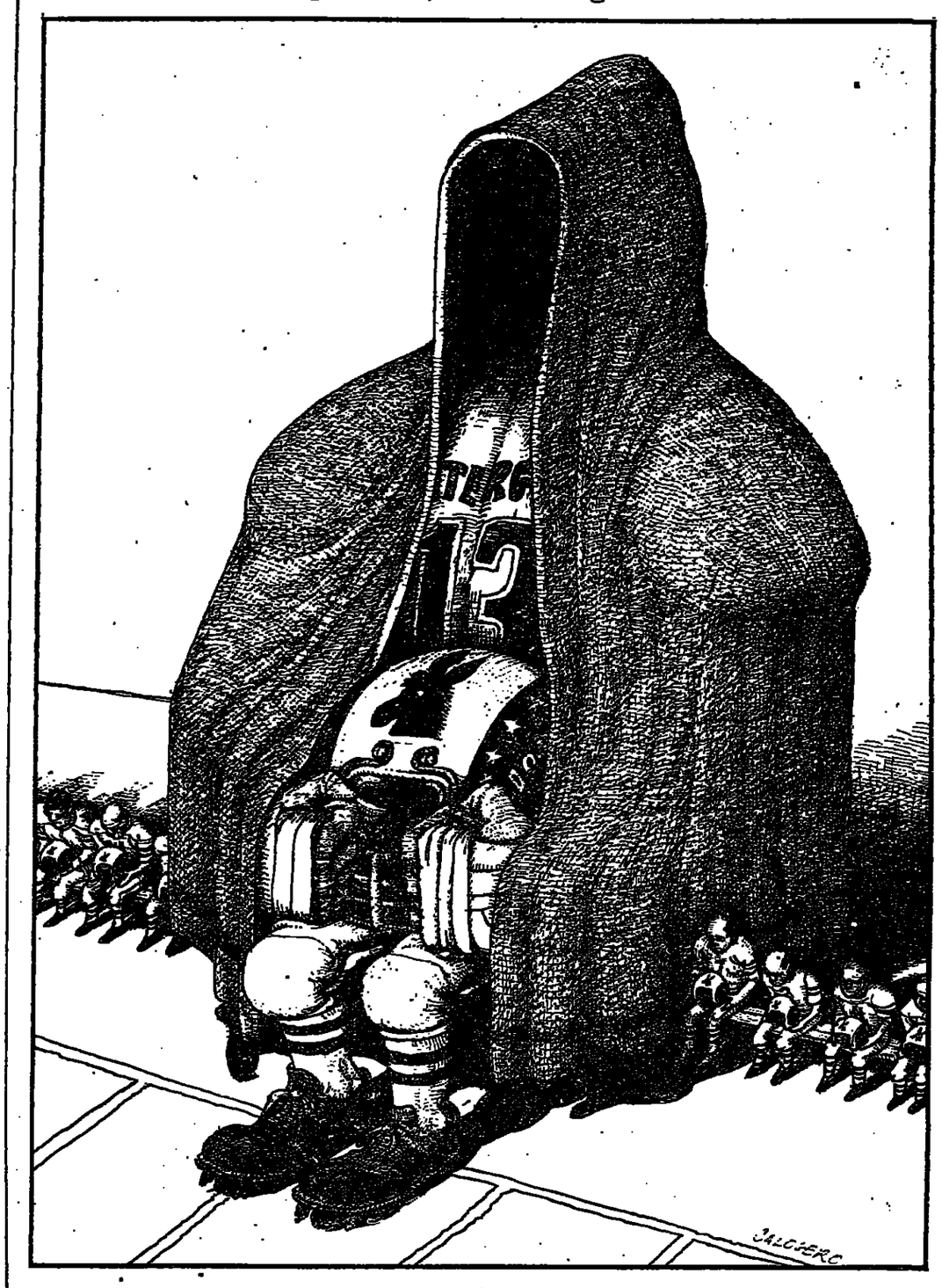
In Desperation, Even Reagan Uses It



Without Watergate, the Campaign Is Part Illusion

By JOHN HERBERS

For the better part of two years, ending in 1974, the United States was preoccupied by a trauma, the Watergate scandals that brought down a President and most of his cabinet. Yet in 1976, except for an occasional, jarring reminder by Ronald Reagan, the Presidential campaign so far has played before the American people almost as if Watergate never happened.

That is, on the surface; the absence of overt debate on the subject can be explained by the fact that the candidates are participating in the primaries only against members of their own party. Beneath the surface, in the opinion of many political analysts and participants, Watergate is what the campaign is much about, and it could decide the election.

While the traditional, issue-oriented Democratic candidates have been faltering or meeting with limited success, a one-term governor of Georgia who was little known outside the South three months ago, has emerged as the front-runner by stressing his personal credibility while remaining vague on important questions of foreign and domestic policy. "I will never lie to you," is the essence of Jimmy Carter's campaign.

A national poll conducted by the New York Times and CBS News in early February, just as campaigning in the New Hampshire primary was getting under way, showed that a clear majority of the people held the Federal Government in distrust. While the alienation factor, as it is known, has been growing for some years and has many roots, there is agreement that the Watergate scandals were responsible for a large share of it. Thus, with a big segment of the population, especially the young and minority groups, tuned out of political participation, the campaign also has become a test of whether government will rest on a majority or a minority mandate. Each candidate, in a different way, has sought to show that he can restore trust in politics.

President Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, blurted out in Marion, Ill., on March 9 what the Democrats had refrained from saying: "I don't think we want to go into battle against the Democrats in November having to defend a part of the past which Republicans would like to be left to history." It was a reference to Mr. Ford's appointment by President Nixon and his pardoning of Mr. Nixon in the face of wide public opposition. Last Thursday, campaigning in North Carolina, Reagan again referred to Watergate.

The Reagan attack was widely viewed as a desperation tactic, as his campaign faltered, employed by a man who as Governor of California had defended Nixon in the weeks before he was forced to resign.

The President and his campaign aides have displayed great sensitivity to the Watergate issue. When Mr. Nixon went to China two days before the New Hampshire primary, several of Mr. Ford's assistants were distressed not because of what the trip might do to foreign policy but because of what a Nixon reemergence in public would remind voters of: the pardon. A few days ago, after the first allegation that Howard H. Callaway may have brought pressure on Government officials to permit expansion of a Colorado ski resort which he partly owned, Mr. Callaway's offer to step aside as the Ford campaign manager was quickly accepted. Any other President at any other time might have ridden out such a controversy at least for a few days, but in the Ford White House, in election year, any hint of scandal sends up red flags.

How much of a liability Watergate will be for the Republican Party and how far the Democrats will go in pressing the issue later in the year are matters of conjecture.

Some respected political experts, such as Richard M. Scammon, the election analyst, believe Watergate is fading from the political scene. "We are an instant people," he said, who tend to forget past traumas when assessing candidates.

Implant in the National Psyche

Nevertheless, Watergate, like the Great Depression of the 1930's and the Vietnam War, became implanted in the national psyche, as a unique event that raised basic questions about the American government and the nature of democratic guarantees. William Schneider, assistant professor of government at Harvard, who has conducted studies on the effects of the Watergate issue, believes that it is a substantial part of the antipathy toward Washington that the candidates and the pollsters are finding in the country.

A poll conducted in New England by NBC News during the primaries there found about one-third of those questioned believed that the next President should be someone outside Washington. Although this feeling has not enabled Mr. Reagan to overcome Mr. Ford—the Californian is widely viewed within his own party as unable to win the Presidency if nominated—but it has been of substantial help to Mr. Carter, who has never served in the national government.

Anti-Washington sentiment works against Democrats, too, who are frequently seen as a part of overall government failures. In that sense, at least some of Watergate has rubbed off on them, even though Professor Schneider believes that there is a strong residue of voter disenchantment, too, with the most recent Democratic Administration, that of Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Ford's supporters maintain that he has long since put the Nixon pardon and the part he played in the Nixon Administration behind him, and indeed the polls show that many voters give him high marks for integrity. But his real test on the issue will not come in the primary, but in the race against the Democratic nominee, should he win the Republican nomination, as expected. The Times/CBS poll in February showed that among those persons who found government to be untrustworthy and unresponsive, there were strong negative feelings toward the President. It would be unrealistic to expect the Democrats to let those feeling go unexploited.

John Herbers is an assistant national editor of The New York Times.

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The World

In Summary

Moro Consults Communists on Italy's Economy

Italy's Christian Democratic Prime Minister, Aldo Moro, has dramatized the depth of his country's economic and political instability by calling in Enrico Berlinguer, leader of the Communist Party, for discussions on a proposed solution.

The immediate topic of the discussions between Mr. Moro and Mr. Berlinguer, was a new austerity plan designed to counteract the rapid devaluation of the lira. It has fallen by more than 25 percent against the dollar in the last two months. There is also a threat of renewed inflation and there is widespread unemployment.

Italians were not surprised at the consultations. Mr. Berlinguer has been called in by other Christian Democratic Prime Ministers in the past two years and the Communists have growing political strength. In local elections last June they took 33 percent of the vote compared with the Christian Democrats' 35 percent.

But the United States Government, which previously has expressed apprehension about Communist influence in Western European countries, said that actual Communist participation in Italy's Government—presumably in the Cabinet and not merely in consultations—"would call for a reassessment" of American relations with Italy.

In a speech to the first Christian Democratic Party congress in three years, Mr. Moro appeared to agree with the Americans. He advocated keeping the Communists at a respectful arm's length and favored instead cooperation with the Socialist Party.

The Italian Communists now control many regional and municipal governments. Last week, in France, Communists received about 22 percent of the vote in nationwide local elections. The French Communists, however, were outdistanced by the Socialist Party, with whom they share a tenuous alliance. The Socialists got 27 percent.

Though the elections were no guide to national party strength, combined left-wing influence could affect French Government policies on such matters as direct voting for a European parliament, which has also been complicated by the announced resignation of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The Moro austerity program, which raises sales taxes on consumer items such as automobiles, movie tickets and alcohol, has not been well received by Italian workers.

The Christian Democrats are a minority Government. The party is divided, and was even on the matter of consulting the Communists. They held their congress last week to seek a new strategy for regaining the political supremacy they long held. If the Moro Government falls, it is possible there will be new elections. The Communists then could emerge, finally, as Italy's leading party.

A Breakthrough? Israel Agrees to Talk to the P.L.O.

In what could portend a major change in policy, agreed to after some deliberation in Jerusalem, Israeli delegates plan to sit down in the United Nations Security Council tomorrow with representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the council debates Israel's policies on the occupied West Bank. Arab unrest is increasing significantly there.

Until now, Israel has boycotted all meetings of the council on the Middle East whenever the Palestinians have participated on the ground that they aim to destroy the Jewish state.

Last December, Israel stayed away from a debate on Israeli raids into Lebanon, and in January boycotted a full-scale Middle East debate. But now the Israelis will take part reportedly because the West Bank situation is viewed as an important Israeli domestic issue on which it is vital for the Rabin Government to present its case. The decision to do so was apparently not easy to reach. At first the Israelis agreed, then they said they would not, and then agreed again.

A spokesman for the Israeli foreign ministry was at pains to deny that the decision represented a change in Israeli policy. Nevertheless, Israel's prior adamancy in the matter has been one major impediment to fruitful discussions on a Middle East peace, and though the United States has supported Israel in its position, there have been clear hints from Washington that it would like Jerusalem to relent.

If Israeli representatives and those of the Palestinian Liberation Organization sit and debate in the same forum tomorrow, that will be a diplomatic precedent, no matter what Israel's motivation is, and will at least create the possibility of other discussions on other issues.

Mr. Sadat and the Soviets

Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat has substantially accelerated his effort to end his economically depressed country's reliance on its Soviet patrons and turn toward the West, where immediate aid prospects seem more promising. He formally abrogated the Soviet-Egyptian 1971 friendship treaty, although its terms did not permit him to do so.

Relations between Cairo and Moscow have been uneasy ever since Mr. Sadat succeeded the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. They reached one low point in 1972, when Egypt expelled 20,000 Soviet advisers. However, during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the Soviets were back with vital aid. Since then, Mr. Sadat has complained, the Russians have been niggardly with the replacement of military equipment and have been too demanding about Egyptian repayment of loans that now total $4 billion.

Mr. Sadat has been soliciting economic aid from conservative Arab oil countries; Western observers saw a possible link between his recent Arabian trip and the break with Moscow.

Mr. Sadat's action is also considered helpful for a forthcoming visit to Western Europe, again to seek aid, and in his attempts to buy military equipment in the United States. Washington analysts said last week it now seems more likely he will get the first installment of that aid, six C-130 transport planes.

The Israeli Bomb

The balance of military power in the Middle East has always been in doubt because of a prior doubt about the exact state of Israel's nuclear capability. Last week it was reported that the Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Israel does have between 10 and 20 atomic weapons. The disclosure came out of a supposedly secret briefing for aeronautical experts.

Syria Is Back to Work in Lebanon

Syria has returned to the complex job of trying to produce the basis for long-lasting peace in Lebanon's sectarian civil war, but that nation's political, religious and military power splintered blocs are not making it any easier than it was the first time.

The original Syrian-sponsored cease-fire, which ended months of bloody fighting, still threatens to come unstuck. A group of military officers seeks to depose President Suleyman Franjieh, Lebanon's most prominent Christian leader, and so does a dissident army of Moslem soldiers formed by deserters from the largely Christian-led regular army.

Mr. Franjieh is reported to have agreed in principle to resign but wants a say in choosing his successor. He remains barricaded in a mansion in the hills outside Lebanon. Troops opposing him are camped nearby but are restrained by Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas.

The Syrians have no great love for Mr. Franjieh but are cautious about removing him. It was his concurrence in Syrian-proposed political changes, giving Lebanon's Moslem majority a greater say in running the country, that led to the first cease-fire. Forcible removal of the Christian President, the Syrians are said to believe, might raise Christian fears of Moslem domination, and lead to renewed fighting, or even possible division of Lebanon into rump Christian and Moslem states.

An Ad Hoc Internationale

Socialist leaders from throughout Western Europe joined their counterparts in Portugal last week to pledge support for that country's beleaguered economy. But their promises of help were vague and it was widely assumed that the main intent of their presence was to support the Portuguese Socialist Party in the country's first fully free elections in 50 years, scheduled for April 25.

While the other Socialist leaders promised only to pressure their governments to provide economic aid for Portugal, Mario Soares, the Portuguese Socialist Party leader, was more specific about his country's needs. He asked that trade restrictions on Portuguese products be eased, that other nations provide preferential trade arrangements for Portuguese industries that are in trouble, and that Western European countries maintain the employment of about a million Portuguese emigrants.

Law of the Sea Talks, Round 4

The Law of the Sea Conference has resumed at the United Nations after three unsuccessful meetings, the most recent last May, and it now appears that this time an agreement will be reached on two of four major issues.

The current eight-week session, and another that will probably be held in the summer, are considered by most authorities on the subject to be the last chances to bring stability to the increasingly volatile commercial and military intercourse on the seas.

The expectation is that there will probably be agreement by the 156 nations present on: (1) extending the territorial limits over which coastal countries have exclusive jurisdiction from three nautical miles to 12 miles, and on (2) the establishment of a new 200-mile zone within which the coastal countries would have exclusive rights for oil exploration and fishing.

No agreement is expected now, however, on two other proposals: to guarantee unimpeded access by all nations through straits and passages that would be cut off by the extended territorial boundaries, and to create an international seabed authority to manage and allocate the enormous natural resources outside the 200-mile limits.

The dispute on both issues is primarily between the Eastern and Western industrialized countries and the developing nations. The industrialized countries want free access to all international waters for their sizable commercial and military fleets, a matter of relatively little concern to the developing countries. The developing nations want to participate in an international authority that will advance their attempts to redistribute the world's wealth; the industrial countries want to be free to exploit deep sea resources unrestricted.

Rhodesian Peace Talks Turn to War Talk

Negotiations between Rhodesia's white minority Government and black Rhodesian nationalist leaders have once again been broken off. The two sides formally described the latest break as "an opportunity for consultation and consideration," leaving open the possibility of resumption.

The opposite possibility also exists. Joshua Nkomo, leader of the black negotiators, called the new break "the end of the road" and accused the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian Smith, of having "chosen war." But Mr. Nkomo has made such accusations before, then resumed negotiations.

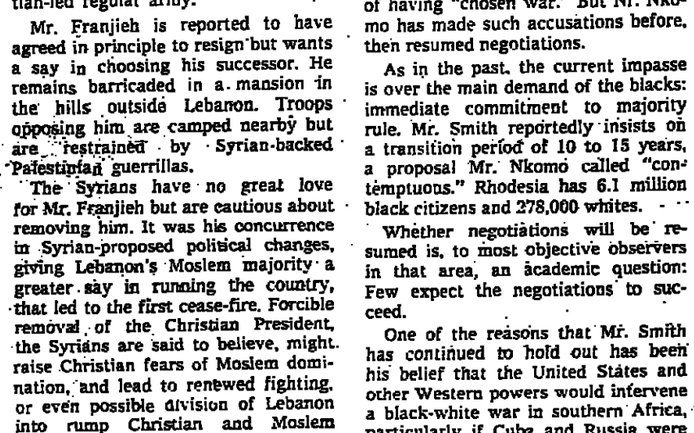
As in the past, the current impasse is over the main demand of the blacks: immediate commitment to majority rule. Mr. Smith reportedly insists on a transition period of 10 to 15 years, a proposal Mr. Nkomo called "contemptuous." Rhodesia has 6.1 million black citizens and 278,000 whites.

Whether negotiations will be resumed is, to most objective observers in that area, an academic question: Few expect the negotiations to succeed.

One of the reasons that Mr. Smith has continued to hold out has been his belief that the United States and other Western powers would intervene a black-white war in southern Africa, particularly if Cuba and Russia were supporting the black nationalists.

Last week, before the talks broke down, Mr. Smith and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had what may or may not have been a deliberate exchange, in public and at long range, over American policy toward the Salisbury regime. A day after Mr. Smith, in an interview with American television networks, restated his expectation of American support, Mr. Kissinger, in effect, answered him in the negative. He told a Congressional committee that the United States "will do nothing to help the white minority to exercise authority in Rhodesia."

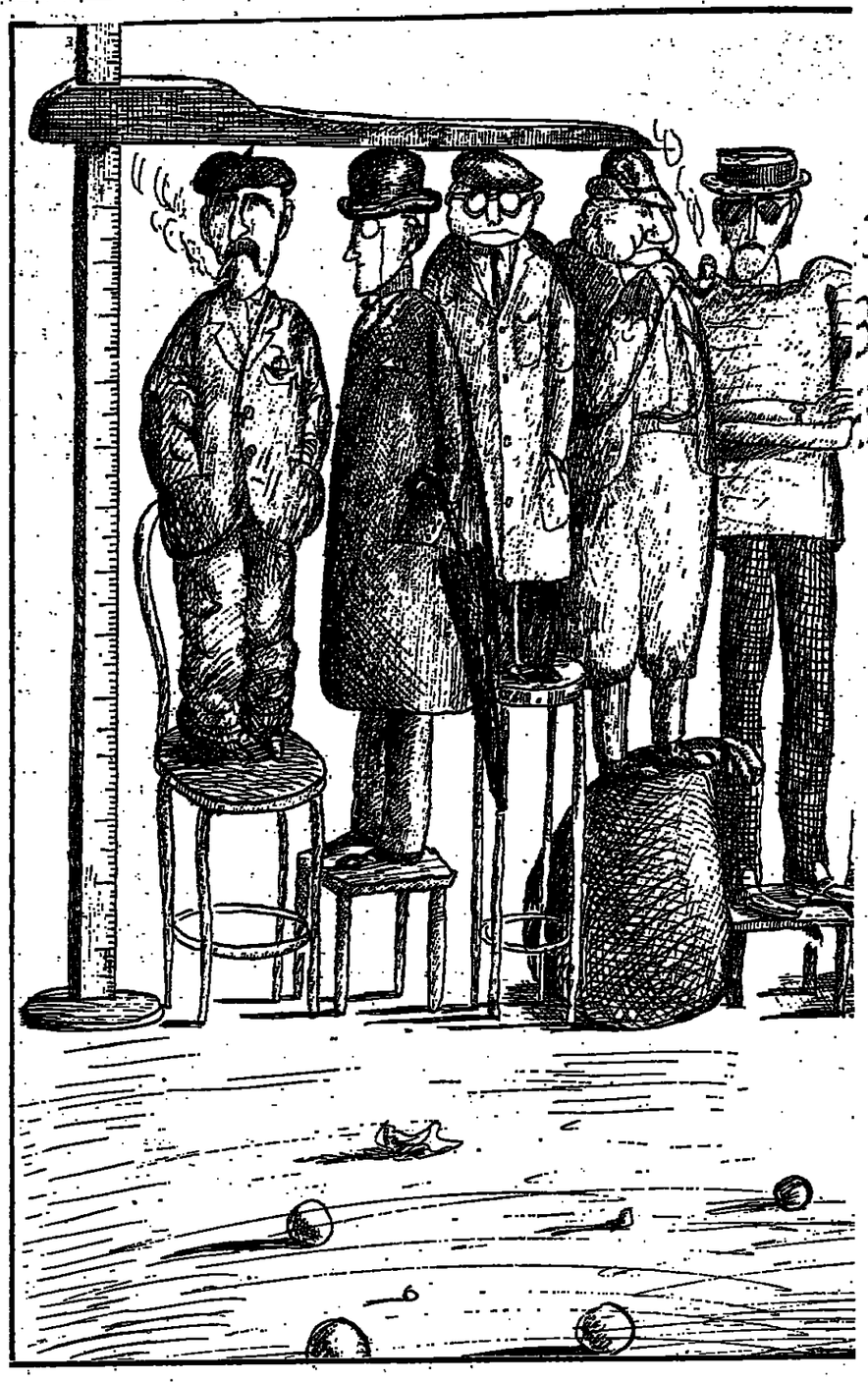
Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson



Simon McBride/Camera Press-Franz Furst

Rhodesian troops on patrol in a village near the Mozambique border.

de Gaulle Is Gone But His 'Non' May Live On



Europe Again Approaches Decision on Political Unity

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

BONN—The European Common Market is undergoing such economic and political strains, in the words of its elder statesman, Leo Tindemans, of Belgium, "that we have to first salvage what has been achieved up to now and then try to make a significant leap forward." There is danger that the half-finished edifice of European unity will collapse without a great leap forward, a fear shared by Mr. Tindeman's and many other European leaders.

The Common Market nations can show whether they have the will to become a European political union when the nine countries' heads of government meet in Luxembourg next month. They are scheduled to start talking, inauspiciously perhaps, on April Fool's Day.

That date was set before French President Valéry Giscard d' Estaing lost his regional elections to a coalition of Communists and Socialists, and had to pull the franc out of the European joint currency float. It was before British Prime Minister Harold Wilson upset all Europe with his resignation. It was before the Italian economic and political crisis got so acute that once again the ruling Christian Democrats were flirting with the Communists.

The areas of success in bringing Europe together have been considerable but limited in scope. The Europeans consult jointly with the United States, they have a modest "regional program" to transfer resources from rich areas like West Germany to poor ones like Sicily, they brought the British in, and kept them in. But setbacks have occurred lately. There was wild inflation in Britain and Italy, there is turmoil on the European currency markets, and there is recrimination for who's to blame.

There is still a chance to rescue "Europe" from these national difficulties, if the Nine can agree in Luxembourg on direct elections to the European Parliament in May, 1978. The parliament has been a debating society whose 198 members have been appointed, not elected, by their own countries' legislatures since 1958. It is building itself a modernistic headquarters in Strasbourg but floats between there, Luxembourg and Brussels.

The idea of enlarging the parliament and making 300 to 400 deputies run for the office directly is to give them and the 255-million citizens they would represent a sharper sense of being "Europeans," not just Germans or French. The parliament's powers would be limited to keeping watch over the Common Market's commission, the bureaucrats in Brussels, at first. But, the advocates of direct elections argue, a Europe-wide vote would give the parliament a mandate to talk about enlarging its legislative powers. In other words, direct elections are only a first step to political union.

Europeans have been talking about this for 30 years. At the Paris conference of 1972, they set a goal of political union by 1980. That has been given up as unrealistic, and now there are last-minute reservations about starting with direct elections. Though there are few Europeans with the old-time religion still around, the danger the pragmatists like German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt fear is that, without some symbolic show of good faith, Europe could too easily fall back into nationalistic protectionism.

The British, mindful of nine-centuries of proud across-the-channel independence, seemed to be about to go along with direct elections until Mr. Wilson delivered his surprise. What position he or his successor—if one is chosen by then—will take at Luxembourg is now uncertain.

The real key to a decision on direct elections, however, is in French hands. If Mr. Giscard d'Estaing says "non," a word Charles de Gaulle liked, then it will be easier for the British and the Danes and anybody else with reservations to say "no" too. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is running scared. His opponents on the left seem to be gaining strength and his tenuous coalition with the Gaullists is under strain. Both the Gaullists and the Communists are against the direct elections idea; the Communists describe it as "a crime against France" and the Gaullists say the arguments for it are "not convincing."

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The Brussels Bureaucrats

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Direct elections to the European P
be a daring step toward a united Europe
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but somehow never became reality. A de
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*Craig R. Whitney is chief of the Bon
New York Times.*

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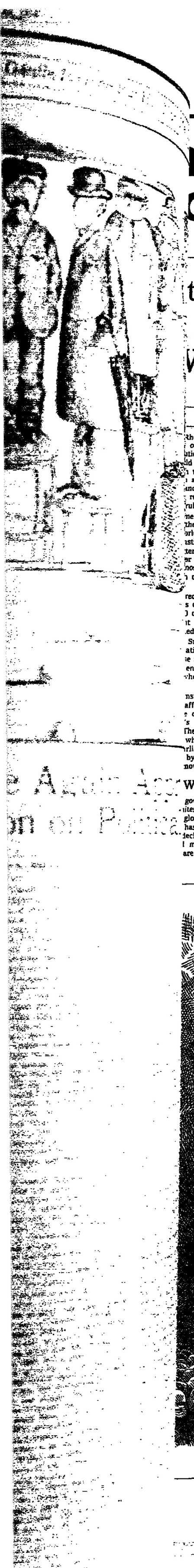

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...th's People Few But With Him

By HENRY KAMM

...Rhodesia—Ian Douglas Smith moved from ... of Rhodesian politicians to the forefront ...ution adopted in 1961 set Rhodesia on a ...ld have led to gradual participation of its ...n the British colony's political life. Rather ... a loss of power and privilege, he broke ...and helped to form the Rhodesian Front. ... reason for being was to reverse the trend ...rule.

...me Minister and leader of the Rhodesian ...the same fort, besieged, verbally at least, ...orld. He is even under pressure from the ...astion of white supremacy, South Africa. ...terally declared independence has been ...er by Britain, which still considers Rho... ...nor any other nation. And as much as any ... can be said to represent the aspirations ...

...recent occasion on which the Rhodesian ...s customary sweep of all the white seats ...0 out of 66—more than 90 percent of the ...it to the polls, and more than 80 percent ...ed for Mr. Smith's party and policies.

...Smith's people. But they are only about ...ation that today counts 6.4 million, 57,000 ...e their will on 6.4 million who are in their ...enfranchised. Only about 8,000 of the 5.8 ...whose number today surpasses 6 million, ...

...nstitution puts high property qualifications ...affording to the great majority job oppor... ...e out their attaining those qualifications. ...'s position is unchallengeable under the ...The whites have it so good that Mr. Smith ...white opposition, and the blacks can vote ...rliamentary seats. Their other eight mem... ...by local chiefs who are Government job ...nown for their independence.

Western Values

...governed as Prime Minister by constantly ...nites how good they have it, and by paint... ...gloomiest possible picture of Africa under ...has provided his followers with harrowing ...decline of Western values everywhere but ...I made them feel that by keeping their ...are also heroically, and almost single-handedly, defending Christian civilization as they have known it.

Recollections of Winston Churchill's lone stand for the West in the darkest days of World War II come easily to the lips of Mr. Smith and his ministers when they address the nation. And in a way, white Rhodesians are exemplars of the same qualities that carried Britain through that period, albeit in a more generous cause. White Rhodesians are resolute, cool, ready to fight and disciplined in adversity.

"The vast majority here are British and liberal but . . . happily established in a marvelous climate, where labor is cheap and life pleasant," said the Right Reverend Donal R. Lamont, an Irish-born Roman Catholic Bishop and leading champion of human rights. "They are decent to their servants but lack moral development and sensitivity. They are morally underdeveloped."

The constant appeals to self-interest, however unenlightened, are conveyed by all the vehicles of communication open to the Government: radio, television and the press. The broadcast media are fully under Government control, and, unlike some South African publications, the few Rhodesian newspapers are not the moral conscience of the nation.

"A more craven, cowardly group of people doesn't exist," Bishop Lamont said of the leaders of the press. "They have developed an ability to emasculate any forthright statement and allow themselves only occasional squeaks of distress."

Political opponents as well as international adversaries, particularly Britain, have come to develop high respect for Mr. Smith's shrewdness in dealing with adversaries.

Premature Retirement

"Make no mistake about it, Smith is a ruddy ruthless man with opponents," said Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the defunct Central African Federation of which Rhodesia was a component. Sir Roy, regarded as the grand old man of politics here, was driven into premature retirement in an election campaign that featured a public attack on him as "A bloody Jew, a Communist, a traitor and a coward."

In 11 years of trying to resolve the constitutional conflict over Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence, Britain has found Mr. Smith an elusive man to deal with. Agreements that seem to have been reached have a way of slipping away. "Dealing with Smith is like trying to nail a jelly to the wall," said Sir Roy.

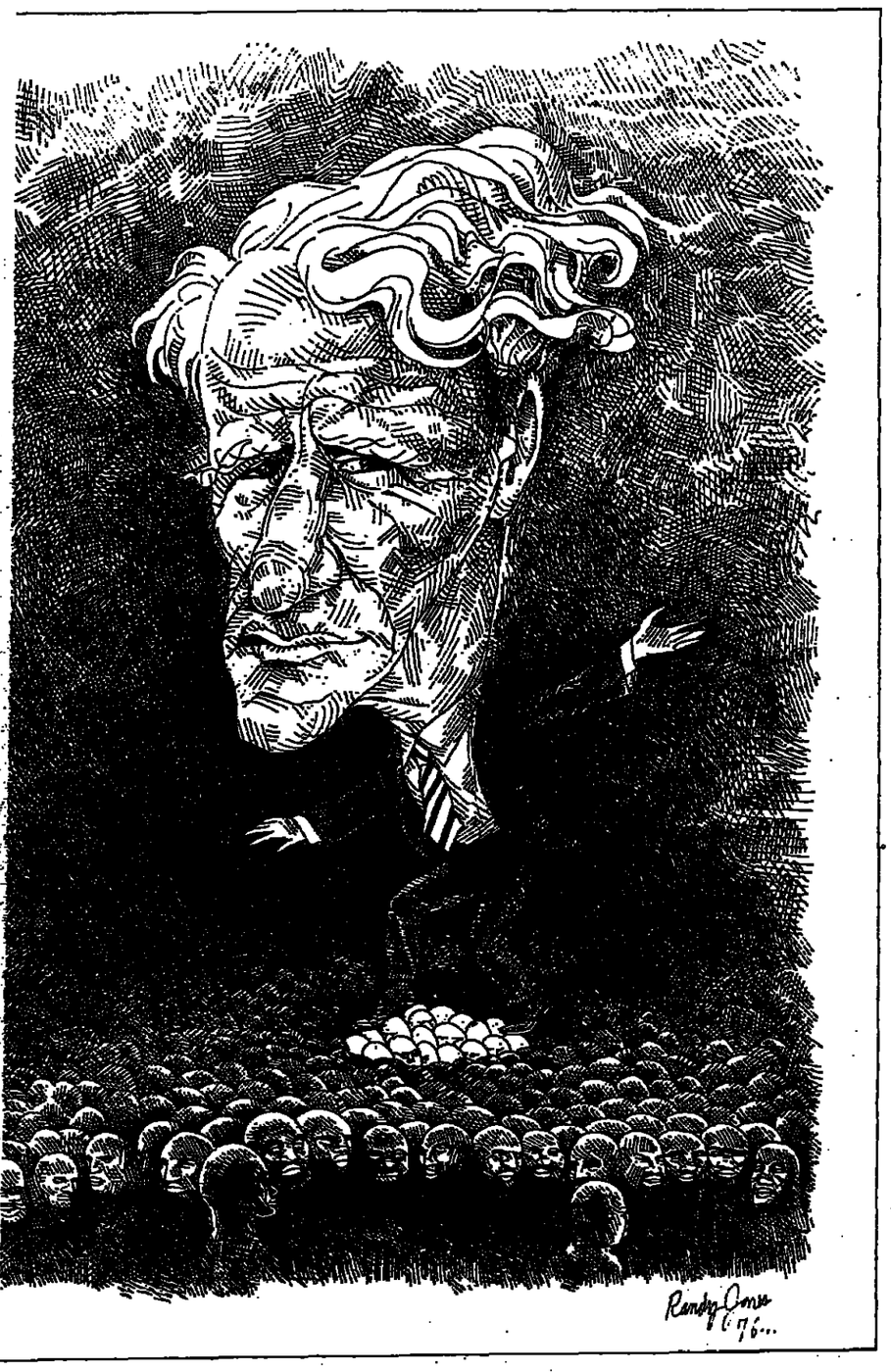
However great the demands have been on Mr. Smith's capacity to make his Rhodesia survive in adversity—outnumbered by 20 to one by blacks, repudiated by Britain, the motherland Rhodesians revered, ostracized by the world, put under economic sanctions, however indifferently observed, by the United Nations—the pressure today is greater than ever before.

The Prime Minister's negotiations with the most moderate of the black nationalist leaders, Joshua Nkomo, collapsed Friday with scant likelihood of resumption. If the guerrillas who have made the entire eastern border with Mozambique a war zone can muster the force, they are likely now to intensify what has been largely a hit-and-run war. If they have insufficient arms, the Soviet Union, strengthened by its success in Angola may be tempted to repeat it here. Rhodesia's sole outlet to the outside world, since Mozambique sealed the border recently, is South Africa. And South Africa, while remaining as determined as ever to let its black majority be ruled by whites, has put heavy pressure on Rhodesia, to stop doing the same. South Africa fears that a racial war in the neighboring country might not be containable.

On the face of it, it is difficult to see how white rule can survive. For the time being, Mr. Smith still appears to be playing to win all, that is, put off majority rule into a distant future. If he persists on that line, a greater war, perhaps terrorism in the cities, is assumed to be inevitable, with a high possibility of internationalization.

Before he would scale down his hopes of keeping all the privileges whites now enjoy Mr. Smith probably would have to be convinced that only his foes could count on major foreign assistance. For the time being, the Smith Government seems to think that this question is still open, and its negotiating line remains tough.

Henry Kamm is a New York Times correspondent attached to the Paris Bureau now covering events in Southern Africa.



Washington Mutters, But Tolerates Park's Ruthlessness

David Burnett/Contact

The High Price Of Stability In Korea

By RICHARD HALLORAN

SEOUL, South Korea—Ever since South Vietnam changed hands almost a year ago, it has been fashionable in this part of the world to say that Korea is not Vietnam, that there is little danger of the internal collapse in South Korea that permitted the Vietcong to march into Saigon.

That would appear to be largely true. The South Koreans are vastly different from the South Vietnamese in their national unity, their terrain, the conventional rather than guerrilla confrontation with North Korea, their internal security apparatus, and their economic progress during nearly 20 years of peace.

But in one respect a parallel between Korea and Vietnam has appeared. More and more, President Park Chung Hee of South Korea resembles the late President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam with his repression, his isolation from all but a few advisers, and the steady alienation of his Government from the people.

That is a theme which President Park's critics have been emphasizing recently. Kim Young Sam, head of the opposition party here, said that South Koreans will revolt unless President Park relents. "I don't want revolution," Mr. Kim said. "I want peaceful change."

The truth of the matter, however, seems to be that no one really knows just how much support or how much opposition there is to the President. There is no freedom of speech and the press prints only what the Government orders or permits. Thus only the official version is heard, and it says that the vast majority of South Koreans support Mr. Park, his Constitution of "revitalizing reforms," and his discipline rule.

Diplomats here are split in their assessment. Some, including the Americans, contend that disaffection is confined to small but articulate groups of politically alert persons.

Other Western diplomats and some Asians maintain that popular support for Mr. Park has gradually been eroded by his suppression of human rights, rampant corruption in a government that has imposed heavy taxes on people who have already lost purchasing power because of inflation.

The popular attitude is largely one of apathy, the kind of apathy that infected the South Vietnamese and dissipated their loyalty to the Government in Saigon. The failure of leaders from Ngo Dinh Diem through Nguyen Van Thieu to arouse that spirit made the final defeat of Saigon's armies a certainty.

American diplomats here conceded that measuring the degree of South Korean apathy is of more than passing interest, for the military alliance between Washington and Seoul, and the relative security of 40,000 American soldiers here, presupposes the willingness of South Koreans to defend themselves.

The objective of American policy on the divided Korean peninsula is, above all else, to maintain stability. Any major change involving the interests of the Soviet Union, China, Japan, and the United States raises the prospect, says one American official, of a "quaking bundle of imponderables." Specifically, American officials worry that changes will bring either a militarized or a neutral Japan, neither of which is considered good for American interests.

American policy here, as elsewhere, is not to interfere in the domestic affairs of a sovereign ally. Occasionally the State Department in Washington issues a mild admonition, mainly because the suppression of human rights continues to hurt Korea's image, especially in the Congress.

American officials rule out economic sanctions as being inadequate, not credible, and contrary to the objective of stability. Grant aid, which amounts to only $74 million, will end on Sept. 30, leaving nothing there to cut. Korea is also getting $160 million in economic aid, mostly grain sales at long term, low interest rates, and $120 million in military sales credits. Cutting either would mean little but hardship for Korean people or their security. Reducing American trade, loans or investment hurts the United States almost as much as Korea. Perhaps more important, American officials argue, economic sanctions would lead to the very instability they are trying to avoid.

A Strike North

Militarily, the United States has so far been reluctant to threaten to reduce or pull out its infantry division and other forces for fear the North Koreans will miscalculate. Privately, some American officials are concerned that a nervous President Park might try a "pre-emptive" strike north as a way to divert attention from internal troubles and unify his countrymen behind him.

Thus, current policy makes the United States something of the same kind of hapless giant it was in Vietnam. Everything is subordinated to security. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Senate committee Tuesday that "We are not very happy with some of the recent events in South Korea, and we have made our views known. But at the same time, we do not want to have another attack on South Korea by North Korea. We have to strike a balance."

But some contend that the policy eventually will be self-defeating. "Freedom and civil rights should go hand in hand with national security," said Mr. Kim, the opposition leader. "Those two things should not and cannot be separated from each other."

"The Government must give the people a cause to enable them to defend freedom at the cost of their lives," he said. "If the present situation continues, perhaps the people may find no reason to fight for their country."

Richard Halloran is bureau chief of The New York Times in Tokyo.

Friedman's Advice, Only Partly Taken, Hasn't Helped

Chile, Lab Test for a Theorist

By JONATHAN KANDELL

SANTIAGO, Chile—It is not often that a leading economist with strong views is given a chance to test specific prescriptions for a very sick economy. It is even more unusual when the economist's client happens to be a country other than his own.

Milton Friedman, the University of Chicago professor, has achieved precisely that status in Chile. Hardly a week passes without a reference to his name or his theories in newspapers and magazines. Most members of the junta's economic team have either studied under Mr. Friedman or consider themselves "Chicago Boys," disciples of the professor's conservative, monetarist principles.

Mr. Friedman's views on the Chilean economy have also been largely supported by the United States State Department, foreign businessmen and bankers ,and an impressive array of international organizations such as the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

However, Mr. Friedman has been attacked by his liberal colleagues in the United States academic community for identifying himself with a government notorious for its violations of human rights and for carrying out economic policies that have shifted the heaviest burden of sacrifice to the poorest Chileans. Mr. Friedman is also coming under fire on professional grounds. Two-and-half years after the coup against the Marxist government, a concerted effort to apply the Friedman theories in Chile has failed to turn around the floundering economy that the junta inherited from the late President Salvador Allende Gossens.

A Shattered Economy

Last year, the gross national product declined by more than 12 percent, led by sharp drops in industrial production. Unemployment, which is climbing above 16 percent, has reached its most dramatic levels in three decades. Malnutrition is widespread in the urban slums. Inflation, the main target of the junta's economic policies, was 340 percent last year, the highest rate in the world, and climbed by another 21 percent during the first two months of 1976. A rare positive accomplishment is that the junta has kept up payments on its huge foreign debt, in contrast to the Allende Government which declared a moratorium on its debts abroad.

Both Mr. Friedman and the junta maintain that the professor's economic theories have not received a fair test. For the government, the economic setbacks mainly derive from the chaotic situation inherited from the Allende years, and an unfavorable international economic situation. Inflation reached an annual rate of more than 700 percent towards the end of the Allende Government. There were already sharp declines in every economic sector, industry, mining, and agriculture. When President Allende assumed power in 1970, there were about $500 million in foreign exchange reserves and a foreign debt of about $2 billion. When his government fell, the foreign debt had mushroomed to $3.5 billion and there was only $3 million in reserve.

Western European governments have refused to renegotiate Chile's foreign debt on the ground that human rights continue to be systematically violated by the junta. To avoid a default, the junta must pay about $750 million in debt service, a total equivalent to about 45 percent of its projected export earnings for 1976. This, the Government contends, is the real cause of inflation because exchange earnings would be far better spent on imported machinery that would reduce industrial costs and on cheaper imports that would force down the price of Chilean products.

The New York Times/William E. Sauro

Milton Friedman

Mr. Friedman would take issue with this explanation for the failure of his economic theories in Chile. In a trip to Chile sponsored by a Chilean bank a year ago, he told the Government that it should stop blaming its troubles on the Allende debacle and the international economic situation. The real culprit for rampant inflation, Mr. Friedman maintained, was government spending. The only solution, he said, was to cut the bloated job rolls in government, sell off deficit-ridden public enterprises to the private sector, reduce the printing of money and restrict credit

Mr. Friedman would argue that these suggestions, known in Chile as "the shock treatment," have been only partially carried out, and have therefore failed to contain inflation. The junta, on the other hand, feels that with unemployment already at record levels and production still failing it cannot afford to impose the even more stringent austerity measures being suggested by Mr. Friedman.

But a growing number of disgruntled economists, businessmen, trade unionists and non-Marxist politicians believe that the real difficulty is that Mr. Friedman has picked the wrong country to test his economic theories.

Almost every economic sector is dominated by one or two companies. With monopolies or near-monopolies the rule rather that the exception, the price of goods is unresponsive to demand. A partial list would include cement, glass, machine tools, chemicals, fertilizers, paper and beer.

Critics of Mr. Friedman's economic theories argue that businessmen in key economic sectors are raising their prices because they find it more profitable to sell more expensive goods to a dwindling number of clients. It is a self-defeating process. As production falls, the economic pie gets smaller, bankruptcies and unemployment increase, and the chances of national recovery become dimmer.

But beyond the squabbles over the efficacy of Mr. Friedman's theories, critics of the professor point out that their application requires the continuation of a repressive political system. The "shock treatment" could only be carried out by stifling the media, banning political parties and shackling labor unions, all of which the junta has done.

Jonathan Kandell, the bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro for The New York Times, also regularly reports from Chile.

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The Nation

In Summary

The President's 2-Front Campaign

The Ford Administration both spoke and acted on its currently slightly strained relationship with the Soviet Union last week, clearly reflecting the degree to which the Presidential campaign has expanded the context in which some aspects of foreign policy are being considered.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, again condemning Soviet action in Angola, reiterated basic American policy: constructive cooperation when possible, firm resistance when necessary. But in acting, the Administration seemed to give a limited definition to "firm": it postponed Cabinet-level meetings of Russian-American commissions on trade, housing and energy. But the State Department left open participation in meetings of those and six other commissions later this year.

So far as Washington is concerned, Soviet aid to the eventually victorious faction in Angola was a breach of the intent of détente, the relaxation of tensions, because Russian power was exercised where it had not been before, and far from the Soviet Union. Moscow sees it otherwise: The Russians have always excluded "wars of national liberation" from the restraints of détente and, in Angola, they did not consider themselves to be challenging the United States or important American interests.

There are no signs either nation will change its views or its actions concerning détente, but President Ford is acting in a context Moscow does not have to consider: the Presidential campaign.

To varying degrees, all the candidates of both parties, save Mr. Ford, have criticized the results of détente, and even the President and Mr. Kissinger have stopped using the word, presumably because of the political debits it incurs. The most aggressive critic has been the conservative challenger to Mr. Ford, former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Kissinger, in a strong defense of his policies, has challenged the candidates to offer coherent alternatives, and in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week he implicitly did the same. He did not get an alternative, but he may have gotten what he wanted.

A bipartisan resolution was introduced in the Senate supporting détente and intended to take foreign policy out of the campaign. It urged a widening of Soviet-American relations that takes into account the "risks and advantages" of such a policy. The resolution was so general that Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, another leading critic of détente in his campaign for the Democratic nomination, was able to join the sponsors.

Congress Gets Its Budgetary Alternatives

The Congressional Budget Office has issued its report on fiscal options for 1977, setting in motion the new machinery that Congress created to help make sounder spending and taxing decisions. Among the options analyzed in the report is President Ford's proposed budget, which the office predicts would slow economic growth.

The report will become a basic working document for the House and Senate Budget Committees that are required to propose overall expenditure and revenue targets. The House and Senate must adopt preliminary figures by May 15 and final ones by Sept. 15, two weeks before the fiscal year begins.

The report sets forth several alternative budgets and the projected economic consequences of each. If current Federal programs were maintained in fiscal 1977, it says, the budget would be $419 to $425 billion, the inflation rate would be between 4.7 and 6.2 percent and the unemployment rate between 6.4 and 6.9 percent.

President Ford's proposed budget of $394 billion, in contrast, might add 0.6 percentage points to the unemployment rate—making it as high as 7.5 percent—by late 1977, the report said. His proposal would have little short run influence on inflation because proposed increases in Social Security and other taxes would increase labor costs, the report said.

The President maintains that unemployment, now at 7.6 percent, would decline to 7 percent under his budget, which is predicated upon a stronger recovery from the recession than that foreseen by the Congressional Budget Office.

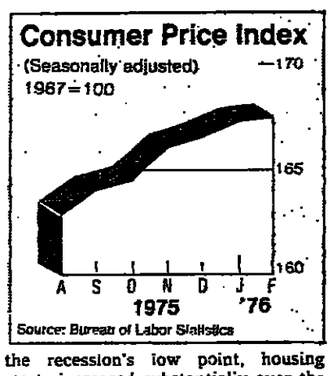
Congress might, the report suggested, wish to adopt an expansionary budget. As an example, it estimates that an expenditure increase of $10 billion over the expected cost of current programs would bring unemployment down by 0.3 percentage points by the end of 1977, while increasing the inflation rate by 0.2 percentage points.

The major spending factors affecting the size of the budget, the report said, will be the decisions Congress makes on expanding the nation's military capacity, creating jobs for the unemployed, granting assistance to state and local governments, funding health programs and raising Federal employees' pay.

The amount of Federal revenues for fiscal 1977, the report said, will be largely determined by whether Congress decides to raise Social Security taxes and to extend or increase the personal and corporate income tax reductions enacted in 1975.

Economic Indicators Still Up

Several important statistical indicators of the nation's economic health have confirmed that recovery from the recession is proceeding steadily. Industrial output rose in February for the 10th consecutive month since the recession's low point, housing starts increased substantially over the January rate, and business inventories had begun to rise.



At the same time, the consumer prices registered a rise of only one-tenth of a percent in February, the smallest monthly increase in more than four years. That continued a trend toward moderation of the inflation rate.

Hills Proposes Sneaking Up on Corporate Bribes

The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Roderick M. Hills, has suggested that the way to prevent bribery of persons overseas by American corporations is not to make it a Federal crime—placing the United States in the vulnerable position of policing the world's ethics—but to strengthen existing laws against falsification of company records.

A number of major companies have admitted paying bribes to foreign officials and other persons overseas to win contracts, a practice that is not now illegal under American law. Mr. Hills contends that such bribery could be effectively controlled by increasing the criminal and civil penalties for falsely reporting corporate financial information to stockholders and the Government. In most of the known instances, the cost of corporate bribes was hidden in secret or deliberately mislabeled accounts; the securities commission had to sue the firms to force disclosure.

Mr. Hills's approach is disliked by some lawyers and businessmen because it seems to punish the side effects of an activity which is not itself punishable. A more direct approach has been proposed by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin; he introduced a bill last week to make bribery of foreign officials a crime. Senator Proxmire argues that by passing and enforcing its own law against corporate bribery the United States would become not a policeman but an ethical exemplar for the rest of the world.

Some of the disclosures forced by the commission have created the possibility of scandals in several foreign countries. Japanese officials visited Washington last week to learn more about payments by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Japan. The West German government has formed a committee to determine whether Lockheed made payoffs to sell jets in that country. Although the United States government has expressed its willingness to provide at least some access to the information its investigators have uncovered, it is not clear how far the foreign governments are willing to pursue the matter. Members of the ruling party in each country could be implicated.

In the Netherlands, meanwhile, the Prime Minister has acknowledged that a Dutch engineering company paid almost $12 million in "commissions," with the consent of the Government, to obtain a large order from Argentina in 1951.

Investigation at Home

The Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into the possibility that American companies may have systematically bribed one another's employees in order to gain competitive advantages. Possible kickbacks and payoffs in several industries, including liquor and construction, are under investigation. Some of the evidence of domestic commercial bribery has evidently come to the commission's attention through increased scrutiny of company books by independent auditors because of the overseas bribery disclosures.

The Campaign: Callaway's Case

Federal inquiries have begun into allegations that Howard "Bo" Callaway, until last weekend President Ford's campaign manager, improperly influenced the Forest Service to obtain favorable rulings for development of a Colorado ski resort he has co-owned since 1969.

Mr. Callaway had wanted to expand the ski runs Crested Butte has on Federal land, and had applied for permission to do so before he was named Secretary of the Army in May, 1973. He left that post last summer to join Mr. Ford's staff. Last December, local Rangers' recommendations against expansion on environmental grounds were reversed.

In pushing for the reversal, Mr. Callaway, then Army Secretary, met with Agriculture Department officials in his office, not theirs.

A Deadline, Tomorrow

It now appears highly improbable, if not impossible, that Congress will be able to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission by the close of business tomorrow, the deadline set by the United States Supreme Court for restructuring the panel.

All that is necessary to recover the ground on which the Court found the commission unconstitutional is a simple law providing that the board's members be appointed by the executive branch. But Democrats have attached amendments intended to limit business's political contributions, which generally go to Republicans. Republicans have countered with a provision that would require labor unions, generally Democrats' allies, to disclose how much they spend on political mailings to their members.

Ultimately, passage of a compromise bill is anticipated. Meanwhile distribution of Federal matching subsidies to candidates will be interrupted. They are expected to feel the pressure, and perhaps then to bring some on Congress, early next month.

Ford Asks Court Approval for Most Wiretaps

The Ford Administration is preparing legislation that would close the last legal loophole permitting the Government to wiretap communications of Americans within the United States without a judicial warrant. The proposed law would require warrants for wiretapping persons suspected of engaging in sabotage, terrorism or "clandestine intelligence activities" on behalf of a foreign nation.

The Administration has apparently proposed the measure in anticipation of a recommendation on the same subject by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. The Administration bill has the tentative support of influential liberals on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A 1968 statute required warrants for wiretapping in ordinary criminal investigations, but not for national security cases. The United States Supreme Court narrowed the exemption in 1970 by ruling that warrants were needed for national security investigations involving purely domestic groups.

The remaining exemption for the investigation of foreign intelligence activities has disturbed some members of Congress, particularly liberals. They believe that it violates the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure and that it leads to unnecessary surveillance of Americans who have innocuous contacts with foreign governments. Some Congressmen also fear that some domestic intelligence investigations are shunted to the "foreign" category to justify a warrantless tap.

The Administration bill attempts to ensure that wiretaps are not approved *perfunctorily*—a criticism frequently leveled at the warrant procedure—by requiring wiretap requests to be signed by an official of Presidential appointee rank and by creating a special group of seven judges to rule on the requests.

A Busy Social Life In the Pentagon

Rockwell International Inc., an important defense contractor, has disclosed the names of 39 military and civilian officials the company entertained over several years at a Chesapeake Bay hunting lodge it owns. The list, given to the Pentagon and a Senate committee investigating such entertainment, exemplifies the often close connection between defense contractors and Government officials responsible for buying military equipment from them.

Among the visitors to the Maryland lodge were Adm. Thomas H. Morrer, who retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1974, and Vice Adm. Vincent de Poix, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. A Pentagon spokesman said the Department's general counsel was studying the circumstances of the visits.

Rockwell is not the only contractor to have engaged in the practice: 38 high-ranking officials were admonished recently by the Defense Department for allowing themselves to be entertained in a lodge belonging to the Northrop Corporation. Nor are Pentagon officials the only members of government involved. Rockwell is known to have used its lodges to entertain members of Congress who sit on committees that deal with programs in which the company has an interest.

R. V. Denenberg
and Caroline Rand Herron

A Sharp Stone Is Preferable to a Paper Shredde

Ford's Headquarters Is Ope To Everyone But Nixon's G

Fred Ward/Black Star

President Ford with political adviser Rogers C. B. Morton.

JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON—A young volunteer at President Ford's campaign headquarters had a brilliant idea not long ago for disposing of waste paper. What the President Ford Committee could use, he suggested, was a paper shredder.

"Oh, gee, I don't think so," Peter F. Kaye, the campaign spokesman, remembers having replied, with an equanimity that hid a shuddering awareness of how inappropriate the recommendation was. The swift burial of the paper shredder idea was one illustration of an unwritten rule at Mr. Ford's campaign headquarters: Don't CREEP.

Four years ago, electronic monitors and locked doors—and paper shredders—guarded the secrets of Richard M. Nixon's Committee for the Re-election of the President (CREEP). As events later showed, even a subpoena would have had a hard time getting in.

This year, the President Ford Committee has set about presenting a deliberate contrast between itself and CREEP, between the trustworthiness of Mr. Ford and the stigma that Watergate stamped on his predecessor.

Ironically, that zealous undertaking was best described by Howard H. Callaway not long before he was squeezed out of the Ford campaign chairmanship. "We don't have many secrets here, just some things we'd rather Ronald Reagan didn't know about yet," Mr. Callaway told a visitor a few days before he went on "temporary" leave, pending investigation of charges that he used his influence as Secretary of the Army for personal gain. The swift removal of Mr. Callaway—in effect, he was given the choice by the White House of resigning or going on paid leave—was a prime example of the quickness with which the Ford campaign intends to act to avoid any intimation of scandal.

"I don't think anyone confuses Ford with Nixon," Mr. Kaye said. He conceded, though, that "the burden of proof is on us this year." The burden has been taken up eagerly. Openness in the Ford campaign has been demonstrated with a fervor sometimes verging, to White House distress and embarrassment, on abandon.

David Burnett/Contact

Recently, Mr. Kaye readily obliged a r for a copy of an important-looking loosel to each Ford state campaign chairman. Th among other things, that the President's f having a dismal time at the end of 1975.

And, with a blitheness that would h 1972 Nixon managers, the 1976 Ford c thrown open the doors of their headquart of each primary so far, giving the press view of cabinet officers, Presidential ai strategists tracking the outcome.

Last Tuesday night, for instance, a crammed into the private office of Stuart ing campaign chairman, to overhear his c Richard B. Cheney, the White House Ch Rogers C.B. Morton, the White House po week earlier, the press had been allow when Mr. Callaway picked up a telepho President he was a winner in the Florid

On the night of Feb. 24, reporters almost palpable nervousness of Ford camp President trailed Mr. Reagan until after tallying of New Hampshire primary ballot could watch a senior White House official long swigs of a tumbler kept full of a d They could hear Jack Stiles, consultant chairman, mutter to himself about "th light brigade."

They could also forage for symbols imosity toward former President Nixon f camp considered an ill-timed trip to Chi cartoon taped to the door-frame of the of Watts, coordinator of state primary campa photograph of Mr. Nixon in Peking, a r thrust through it, like a lance, on a wal Mr. Spencer.

The decision to allow that much acc headquarters was deliberate. Mr. Kaye sai helps to have a President who's open." Th

has been considerably more open than House. Officials there acknowledged that been aghast at the notion of journalis blanche at the campaign command post. T staff at least twice postponed, and have campaign committee plan to let a few rep discussion of political strategy between M advisers.

In 1972, as the Watergate records ev the White House and CREEP staffs were changeable. In 1976, despite Mr. Ford's prof tion to keep the election staff separate staff, there is far more interchange betwe and campaign aides than the President lik Ford's campaign speeches are written in t and circulated at the campaign committe Presidential policy decisions are checked wi for their potential impact on primary cam strategists suggest to the White House aid tions that could help in this state or that.

Mr. Kaye, a former San Diego newsm policy of candor, "I don't see where it's hurt Some campaign officials believe that, in fa Mr. Ford. Polls of Republican primary vot demonstrate that Mr. Ford, more often th is associated with honesty.

Not all Ford campaign workers welcom at first. Robert Odell, the executive directo committee, at first resisted it out of a c news media might make fund raising sound now Mr. Odell speaks of openness as a re politics and good government." He adds, " see it's working very well."

Most of the time, that is. There was a barrassment on the night of the Massacl when a loud, piercing growl undulated fro corner of the headquarters. Someone had n engage the automatic timer on the burglar

James M. Naughton is a White House for The New York Times.

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The ideals and ability that led Americans through earlier difficulties still survive. We face hard problems. We can solve them if we will—and only if we *will*. The adventure in self-government depends upon self-confidence—upon trust in our elected representatives and in each other.

Trust in government is not to be had for the asking, nor is it gained by the politics of image. It begins with the trust which those who govern repose in the people.

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Enclosed is my check for:
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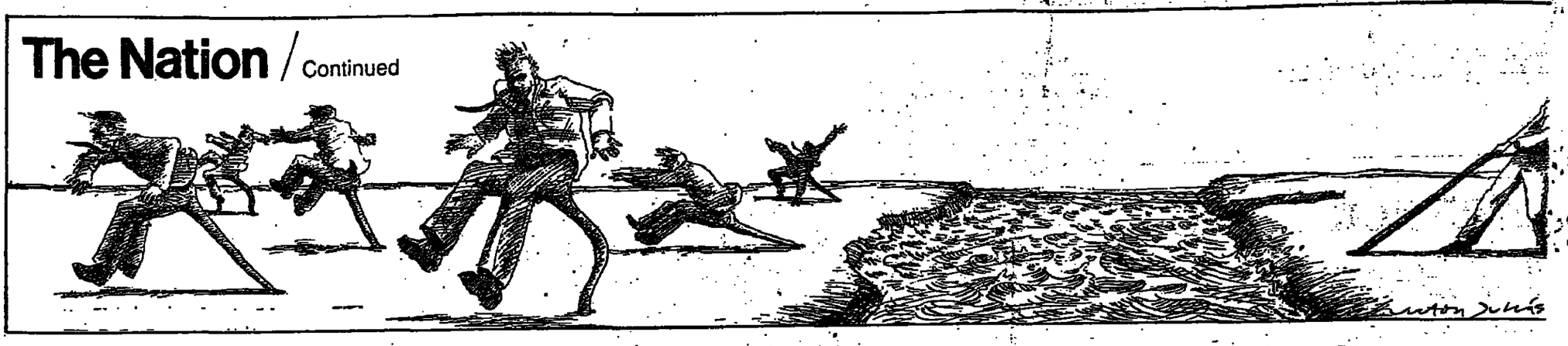
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

The Nation / Continued



Corporate Bribery Files: The Latest in Diplomatic Secrets

By ROBERT M. SMITH

WASHINGTON—The United States is exporting Watergate, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, observed recently. Mr. Burns was talking about the corporate Watergate, the admission by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation that it paid $24.4 million in bribes to various persons throughout the world.

That disclosure has caused problems for such friendly governments and military allies as Japan, West Germany, Italy and Holland. It has also caused acute problems for the Ford Administration and particularly Henry Kissinger's State Department, for it is Government institutions in this country—the Congress, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department—that are the actual or potential bearers to other countries of the news that their officials may have been on the take.

Although the bearer ought not be confused with the news, the bearer in this case, has a choice of whether to deliver the news or not. Whatever information the Securities commission and the Justice Department have is secret. It is therefore up to President Ford to decide whether the United States will make the material available to other countries.

The decision has caused a good deal of worry at the State Department. Foreign governments, particularly Japan, indicated they wanted to know what the United States knows. They said that the United States had no business, in a fit of paternalism, keeping it from them for their own good.

However, there are investigations under way in this country, including criminal investigations, of the Lockheed affair. Those might be prejudiced if foreign governments got hold of the information and made it public. In addition, allegations aired overseas might reflect badly on American individuals and businesses that had not been charged with crimes here. That, government lawyers contend, would be a violation of due process. They also argue that the information held by the American Government is "soft" or "raw," that is, inconclusive or conflicting.

Finally, the officials who run those friendly governments are the very ones with whom the State Department must routinely deal. Threatening their positions might not be considered cordial conduct. An obvious question is whether they really want the United States to turn over the information, or they are just saying so because they have to.

On the other hand, the State Department must also consider what would happen if the United States does not turn over the information. Workers were recently thronging the streets of Tokyo in protest over the Lockheed affair, and the Japanese Opposition party was blocking legislation in the Diet. What if the present government fell and the United States had to deal with the opposition? Most importantly, what would foreign citizens and American citizens think of an outright refusal to share information? With Watergate hardly off the American stage, the State Department obviously wants to avoid allegation of a cover-up.

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll announced a compromise two weeks ago: the United States will supply the Lockheed data to other countries, but they must promise to keep it secret until (and unless) they bring charges against someone.

According to Mark Feldman, a deputy legal adviser at the State Department and one architect of this policy, the secrecy provision was included "in the interest of protecting the law enforcement procedures of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department." He said that there was also concern about "United States instrumentalities being the engines of disclosure to other countries of wrongdoing in those countries." The Japanese have already agreed to the secrecy condition and have come here for the material. The West Germans sent "a working group."

Experts in international law make the point that the United States has no legal obligation to provide the information; the Administration is doing the Japanese people—if not the Japanese Government—a favor. A former State Department official, Professor Andreas Lowenfeld of New York University Law School, called the situation ironic. "In all kinds of areas where the United States has tried to get information from Japan," he explained, "Japan has said no."

Although the United States may be legally entitled to impose conditions of secrecy, it is not clear whether the procedure chosen will merely satisfy the requirements of due process or go beyond them to result in a total suppression of the facts. If the Administration is really motivated by a desire for due process, Professor Lowenfeld argued, it can hardly be faulted. The danger, he warned, lies in contrived delay. Each country could say, for example, that it was delaying public disclosure because it did not want to hamper an investigation in the other country.

There may be a good deal of delay be
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Mr. Feldman of the State Department
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fuses to comment on the specific condition
conditions that will control disclosure.

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other governments have shown they are w

Robert M. Smith is a Washington corr
New York Times, specializing in law and

The Region

In Summary

United Press International

New Jersey assembly members watch the vote tote board during debate over a state income tax.

This Time, N.J. May Really Get An Income Tax

It appears that a New Jersey income tax, sought by the state's Governors in vain for years, may be close to enactment. Knowledgeable observers believe the State Senate, which has been the nay-sayer five times in the last two years, will go along when it takes up the matter this week.

The reason for expected Senate approval this time is the addition of a "sweetener" in the legislation passed 43 to 33 by the Assembly last week—a measure designed to appeal to the major opponents of an income tax, the state's homeowners. The sweetener is a so-called homestead bill that would generally exempt the first $10,000 of a home's market value from taxes; the average saving would be $275 per household annually. The Assembly also voted to limit increases in county and city budgets to 5 percent a year and to give $100 million a year in aid to cities from income tax revenue; together, those measures would give homeowners tax relief averaging another $100 a year.

Under the Assembly bill, the income tax would go into effect April 1. No tax would be paid on the first $3,000 of income. There would be a 2 percent tax on adjusted gross income of up to $10,000; $200 plus 2.5 percent on income between $10,000 and $17,500; $387 plus 3 percent on income between $17,500 and $25,000; $612.50 plus 3.5 percent on income between $25,000 *and $32,500, and $875 plus 4 percent* on income over $32,500.

Most of the $900 million in expected revenue would go to finance public schools to satisfy a State Supreme Court order that the state provide a "thorough and efficient" education for all pupils. The court had found the present system, which relies on local property taxes, inequitable. It had long been assumed that only an income tax could provide sufficient state revenue to meet this court order.

The income tax revenue not used for school finances would be used to reimburse localities for their loss in real estate taxes brought about by passage of the homestead exemption.

Grasso Doesn't Need Enemies

The split between Connecticut's Democratic Governor Ella T. Grasso and the heavily Democratic state legislature has widened, threatening, for now, a common approach to the budget and the state's credit ratings and promising long-term, continuing acrimony over her programs.

The immediate dispute concerns the best way to balance the budget. To satisfy an $80 million deficit, Mrs. Grasso has proposed that a $29 million veterans' pension fund be made part of the state's general fund. She has also renewed her request that the work week for state employees be extended from 35 hours to 40, with no raise in pay. Last week, Democratic caucuses in both houses of the state's General Assembly voted down the veterans' fund proposal; veterans' organizations lobbied heavily against the plan. The Legislature will now take up the extended work idea which, when it was offered originally in December, failed to get out of committee.

Democratic leaders of the Legislature propose to balance the budget by adopting an accounting technique that would, in effect, borrow some of the revenues expected in the first month of the next fiscal year for the present year. This practice could be done only once, however; tax increases would be needed to balance the budget next year, which is not an election year. The proposed fiscal sleight-of-hand, common enough in the region in years past is now in disrepute because of the serious financial problem it caused for New York City.

The difficulties between Governor and Legislature arose early in Mrs. Grasso's term. The Democratic caucus of both houses voted shortly after her inauguration to eliminate a scheduled salary increase for state employees, believing such an action was in accord with the Governor's program of tightening state spending. Instead, she angrily demanded that they rescind their action—which they did, with apparently still-remembered humiliation.

Protecting Young Minds on L.I.

Board members of a school district in Levittown, L.I., have taken it upon themselves to remove books they consider "garbage" from local junior high and high schools.

They have not read the books, according to the Island Trees board president, Richard Ahrens. But they've read excerpts, Mr. Ahrens said, and found them "vulgar, anti-Christian, anti-Semitic or [they] degraded women."

Among the 30-odd banned titles were Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," Bertrand Russell's "Why I Am Not a Christian," Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five," an anthology "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers," edited by Langston Hughes, and "The Dictionary of American Slang."

He said the members would read the books and if the board found them without educational value, the books would not be returned. The board, Mr. Ahrens said, had the right to remove "any books we want."

The teacher's union doesn't think so. It has filed a grievance protesting the book purge, charging a violation of academic freedom.

Such purges have occurred periodically around the country. Most notable was the violent protest by some citizens of Kanawha County in West Virginia over schoolbooks they deemed offensive. Just last December, a Queens school district removed a four-year old ban on Piri Thomas's "Down These Mean Streets."

By Comparison, a Virtuous Subway

It is no model of beauty and comfort, but the New York City subway system provides the best urban rapid-transit service in the world, according to a comparative study of major subways in the world. The city's subway has more miles of routes, more stations and more cars than any other. While most other systems shut down for a few hours, New York riders can take the A or any other train all night long.

Of course, the New York system also has noise, dirt and crime, while other systems boast plush seats (London), regal aura (Moscow), antiquities (Paris) and modernity San Francisco).

(In the accompanying chart, compiled for the Transit Authority, foreign fares are missing because they depend on distance traveled, and varying exchange rates and costs of living make comparisons difficult. The study was done by an organization called Friends of Central Park, some of whose members traveled abroad to gather the information in the survey.)

Rapid Transit—Comparison of Major Subway Systems

City	Fare	Miles of route	Stations	Hours of operation
New York**	.50	230.64	461	24
Boston	.25	29.8	48	5:15AM-1:00AM
Chicago	.45	88.9	154	24
Cleveland	.35	19.0	17	24
Philadelphia	.35	39.0	65	24
San Francisco	.25-$1.45***	75.2	34	6:00AM-8:00PM
Toronto	.40	26.5	49	6:00AM-2:00AM
Montreal	.50	15.9	28	5:30AM-1:30AM
Mexico City	—	25.4	48	6:00AM-Midnight
Paris	—	108.9	345	5:30AM-1:15AM
London	—	238.0	248	5:00AM-1:00AM
Moscow	—	92.4	96	6:00AM-1:00AM
Tokyo	—	95.1	146	5:00AM-12:30AM
Hamburg	—	56.7	79	4:30AM-1:30AM
Stockholm	—	43.9	74	5:00AM-2:00AM

*In millions per year, latest figures available
**does not include Staten Island Rapid Transit Operating
***depending on distance
Port Authority Trans-Hudson and other commuter line

Greenwich's Nice Problem

Has success spoiled Greenwich, Conn.? Many Greenwich residents apparently think so, and therefore have supported a decision to stop almost all new office building in the community.

While New York City and other municipalities in the metropolitan area bemoan their shrinking tax bases, affluent Greenwich has courted and won a number of corporate headquarters.

Executives are swayed by Greenwich's rural character, its closeness to New York City, its prestige, its lack of a state income tax and low residential property taxes. The office buildings to accommodate the corporations help keep the taxes low for Greenwich residents—so low that the owner of a $100,000 house pays only $1,100 a year in real estate taxes.

Developers are eager to build more offices. But many Greenwich residents fear that if growth isn't limited now, the small city will look, and feel, very much like a large one. And at least some residents say they are willing to pay slightly higher taxes as the price of tranquility. This being the case, the town Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a six-month moratorium forbidding construction of new office buildings with more than 6,000 square feet of usable space. This all but stops new office building in Greenwich's crowded downtown.

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Diplomatic Se

Region/Continued

e Pension Funds ed a Pension

A. H. RASKIN

The New York Times/Neal Boenzi
Pension Commission chairman Otto Kinzel.

clear warning to New their city might one ing hide-and-seek with ime five years ago. It n of a New York City ment so generous that ried over the "me too" sions for its own civil he accord in a legislative This upset of a signed ied off a two-day strike

ver that still embargoed focused public concern ting cost of retirement oth city and state em- nonth a permanent state, tablished under former A. Rockefeller to put away pensions reported to the taxpayers had e last five years to a l of $3.5 billion for

crease in contributions e face of a moratorium n of old programs (all from reduction by the ition), a sharp scaling on entitlements for em- after mid-1973 and a imate that the five New ds alone are at least t of the reserves they tuarial soundness.

involved in the pension ering. Their total assets $20 billion and they er a million workers quarter-million retirees. unds, with nearly $12 trust, are vastly bigger perated by New York they embrace the great e county and local em- l as those on the state's There is one fund repre- laneous workers, anoth- and fire and a third n New York City 200,000 neral employees' retire- out independent systems or teachers, police, fire- eneral employees of the ration. The one thing the programs have in common is a reputation for prodigality.

The watchdogs, headed by Otto Kinzel, a retired Union Carbide executive, urged the Legislature to create a unified retirement system for all post-1973 employees that would coordinate state and local benefits with those paid under Social Security. The study found retirees getting 20 to 35 percent more to spend than they had when they were working. The goal would be to save $2 billion in public funds over the next decade through a combination of required employee contributions and reduced initial benefits.

Leaders of the major state unions told the commission at hearings last week that its idea was terrible. The municipal unions boycotted the hearings, but they made no secret of their determination to kill the plan at Albany.

It will be a fight filled with irony because the civil service funds, so expensive that the commission accuses them of helping shove both city and state to the lip of bankruptcy, have in recent months largely replaced the big banks and underwriting syndicates as the principal source of money with which to keep public agencies from default.

The New York City funds, with combined assets of $8 billion, have already invested $1.2 billion in city paper and have pledged $2.5 billion more toward the financial package required to keep the metropolis solvent until mid-1978. The state funds thus far have come up with commitments of roughly $800 million to bail out state agencies.

These heavy investments of reserves reflected a belief by most of the union chiefs that layoffs of their active members would double or triple if the city or state went under. But these same investments now operate as a deterrent to strikes or other use of union muscle of the kind formerly used to coerce City Hall or the Legislature on pension matters.

"We have a terrible need to keep the city afloat," says Victor Gotbaum of the 110,000-member Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "As big investors in the city, we also have to be cooperators. It is a two-edged sword."

Realistically, however, the unions have high hopes that they can induce the legislators to sweep the Kinzel report under the rug without brandishing either their money bags or their picket signs.

The secret weapon on which they expect to rely is the forthcoming report of another high-level commission —Mayor Beame's management advisory board, headed by Richard R. Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The unions say the Shinn task force will show that the municipal systems are "adequately funded by any yardstick" and in no need of immediate supplementation through expanded tax contributions.

A less sanguine appraisal comes from high city officials, but they agree that a step-up in city funding can be deferred until after the budget is back in balance.

The union ploy at Albany will be to demand that pensions be restored to the collective bargaining orbit, but their fallback position, and the one they predict will prevail, is a one-year extension of the status quo. The key almost certainly lies with Governor Carey. He has frequently expressed his personal support for integrating pension and Social Security payments, the thing the unions find most repellent in the Kinzel proposal. However, the immediate savings from such a shift would be small, and in a year when Mr. Gotbaum and Albert Shanker of the United Federation of Teachers have usurped the role once played by Chase Manhattan and Citicorp in providing the wherewithal to pay the government's bills many in Albany expect the Governor to pass.

A. H. Raskin is Assistant Editorial Page Editor of The New York Times.

At No Point Is the System Really Helping

ice for the Young: Unjust

FOX B. TREASTER

nation, the violent sponsible for a fright- easing, trend in crime. City alone, crimes of ersons under 16 have it in the last five years, nearly tripling, rapes bling.

enomenon for which definitive explanation: and poverty? Too much levision? Schools that students? A legacy of reak-down in the na- iber? The easy avail- and knives?

ır, though, is that the s evolved to deal with d other juvenile delin- youths who may steal op short of maiming—

In fact, in the view of it may well be con- inquency.

of the system is the t juveniles should not for their crimes, but ted in hopes that they m their lawlessness. It that has been poorly he same time, in its ient or strict account- n limited.

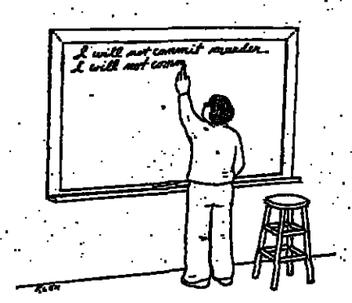
agencies are charged ility for juveniles in t they have no central do not speak to one imes one doesn't know its. The result is that ouths fall in the cracks. xperience of a fictitious posite of many, who, typifies today's violent

one of seven children East Harlem tenement. two, his father left the other had no way of ng, so the family has welfare.

into trouble when he lifting in a department a security guard took itt away from him and but Charles kept going fifth time, as he tried to nsive electric saw, the alled.

s taken to the precinct and his mother was took him home after ppear with him in about in Family Court, where are heard.

probation officer talked for about ten minutes. tried to take the saw?



Yes. Did he realize that was wrong? *Yes.* Was he sorry? *Yes.* Charles was sent home.

That school term, as he turned 13, Charles was suspended for throwing a book at a teacher. Now he had nothing to do but roam the streets.

In a few weeks, he tripped after snatching a purse and was taken back to Family Court. This time a probation officer suggested to the woman whose handbag it was that "it might be better for the boy" if she dropped the charge. She did.

Before long, Charles was back in Family Court for grabbing another purse. Charles had knocked the woman down and she demanded something be done. So the case was sent forward. The woman was called to testify several times, only to find the hearing repeatedly postponed. After five months she dropped the charge.

Just before his 14th birthday, Charles and two other boys were arrested for robbing a man with a pointed stick in the lobby of his apartment building. The probation officer decided the case should go to a judge and within a few hours Charles was arraigned. Then, as usual, the boy was sent home in his mother's custody.

While that case was dragging through the court, Charles got hold of a shotgun and began robbing small grocery stores. He was caught eventually, taken to court and sent home to his mother again to await a hearing before a judge. Within two weeks the police had him again—this time for pushing a 63-year-old woman into her apartment and beating her unconscious while she kept insisting she had no money. For Charles the routine was the same: into court, back to mother.

In a few days, Charles was called to court for the mugging with the sharpened stick and found guilty. Since he had no previous convictions, the judge put him on probation.

Then one night Charles and a friend tried to stick up a bar. The bartender knocked out his friend with a heavy crate and Charles plunged a knife into the bartender's stomach. The waitress drew a revolver and he shot her in the arm. What happened that night was murder, felonious assault and armed robbery.

Charles was taken directly to the Juvenile Center on Spofford Avenue in the Bronx. The next day he was arraigned in court and returned to the center. There he threatened suicide twice and jumped a guard. Doctors at Bellevue Hospital diagnosed Charles as being extremely depressed, but a state mental hospital refused to admit him, saying it had no place for a violent teenager. Charles was found guilty of the murder and sent to the state training school at Warwick.

Except for ten rooms, the sprawling Warwick School is never locked. Charles ran away twice. The second time he knocked out a staff member and stole his car. After that Charles was transferred to the nearby Goshen Center for Boys, where security is tighter.

With good behavior, Charles will be able to go home for a visit in six months and in a year he will be released.

Goshen makes no serious attempt to rehabilitate youths and, even if it did, many authorities question whether it could achieve any lasting effect in the short time Charles will be there.

In nearly every way, the impact of the system on Charles appears to have been negative. None of the probation officers had enough time for him, and all of them, critics say, did too little for him. The perception of the youth, they say, is that he is beating the system and, in effect, he feels encouraged to continue. The critics say the youngster draws the same conclusion from the long delays in the Family Court and such responses as assignment to ineffectual probation.

Reform minded specialists say that, for a start, someone needs to be put in charge, and the various pieces of the juvenile justice system have to be coordinated. Then, they say, one of the most important factors is to begin dealing decisively with youngsters at the earliest sign of trouble, so that the criminal experiences do not continue to build, as they did in Charles's case.

The worst mistake, many authorities believe, is simply to lock up teenage criminals in adult-style prisons for years on end. "They'll come out eventually," one specialist said recently, "and then you're just going to have bigger monsters."

Joseph B. Treaster is a reporter on the metropolitan staff of The New York Times.

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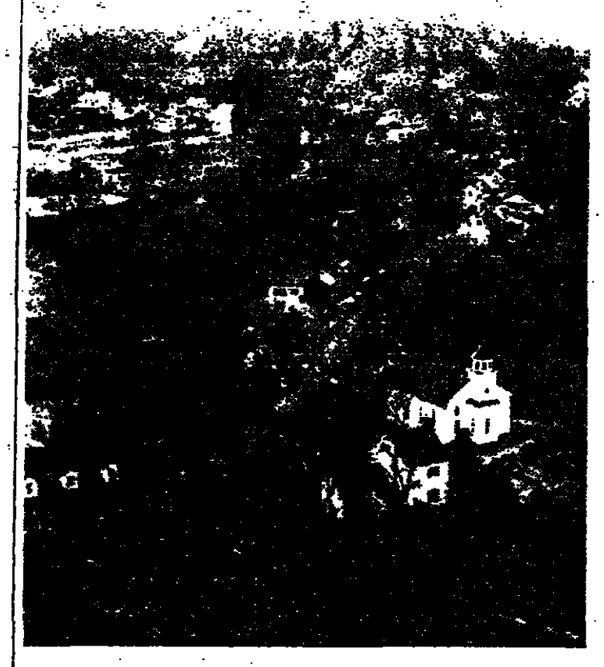

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From a recent issue of The Record, the student newspaper of Antioch College...

Upward and Inward at the Teahouse

by Patricia Ohmans

"In Japan, instead of saying 'come in' they say 'come up'. To understand the Japanese language and basis for expression like that you really need an authentic environment," says Harold Wright, professor of Japanese literature.

To provide a bit of that environment, Wright and his students are building a Japanese teahouse which now stands, almost complete, between the outdoor amphitheater and the community garden. The structure is raised above the ground on piled flat stones. Wright shows how language relates to environment by stepping up, rather than in, to cross the teahouse's threshold.

A brainchild of Wright's summer aesthetics and environment class, the teahouse is built to resemble a fourteenth century Japanese hermit's cottage. This building is simple, rustic and a far cry from the class' original fantasies of "temples and medieval castles."

But in spring, when the teahouse garden of irises, and bamboos is planted, the setting may provide a place appropriate not only for language study, but for meditation and tea ceremonies as well.

"Buddhist monks in the fourteenth century initiated the tea ceremony," says Wright. "They evidently found both the ceremony and caffein in tea good stimulants for their hours of meditation."

The tea ceremony was soon adopted by laymen and became a popular social convention as well as a vehicle for "moving inward", as Wright calls it.

The Antioch teahouse was built to encourage introspection and communion with nature too." We tried to keep the principles of simplicity, irregularity and perishability in mind," says Wright.

Windows placed in odd locations: near the floor, and in a corner by the roof, are carefully planned irregularities, according to Wright.

"The lighting is very important. This window is here so that someone sitting on the floor can look out on the garden. The roof window frames a particularly beautiful tree limb," said Wright.

The house's materials bespeak the architect's authenticity and improvisation. Inside, log beams point up to a thatched roof half with straw and half with cornstalks.

This architectural eclecticism has provoked passersby to claim the teahouses origins are variously African, Latin American and Asian. "Actually, what we have is a cross between Japanese aesthetics and Appalachian architecture," laughs Wright.

Wright is hired by the Japan Foundation and the Great Lakes Colleges Association to teach Asian studies at Antioch. His eight years in Japan helped him assimilate a lot about both the Japanese aesthetics and culture. This quarter he teaches a course in Japanese Women in Literature.

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[Fort]unately, [Insani]ty Seems [Nearly] Universal

[...]tudes toward various [...]lled "mental illness" [W]estern societies ap[...]milar to Western at[...]ing to a recent study [S]cience magazine. The [...] to imply that some [...]tal disturbance, and [...]s toward them, are [u]niversal than some [p]roposed.

[...] dealt with in the [...]hose of the Eskimos [...] island and a Yoruba [...]ria. In both cultures, [...]atable as "insanity" [u]sed to describe con[...]t with the Western [s]chizophrenia, includ[...]nptoms as hearing [...] to oneself, and out[...]nce. In both cultures, [...]hibit consistent pat[...] conduct are consid[...]themselves seek the [...]ive healers.

[E]skimos, where tradi[...]nistic behavior in[...] similar to schizo[...]e observers distinguished between shamans and "insane" people on the ground that, shamanism is voluntary and socially useful.

The frequency of "insanity" among the groups studied was 4.4 per thousand for the Eskimos and 6.8 per thousand for the Yorubas. These figures are similar to rates of diagnosed schizophrenia in Western countries.

Neither the Yorubas nor the Eskimos had a single word to express the group of symptoms, including anxiety and depression, called "neurotic" by Western cultures, but both recognized many such individual symptoms as forms of "illness."

According to the author of the study, anthropology professor Jane M. Murphy of the Harvard School of Public Health, these findings tend to contradict the so-called "labelling" or "societal reaction" theory of mental illness, held by some sociologists. This theory proposes that deviant behavior is judged by each society in ways peculiar to that society. They would also tend to contradict the psychiatric view, identified for example with Thomas Szasz and R.D. Laing, that the designation of "mental illness" is a pernicious one, applied by Western society to stigmatize behavior not inherently "sick."

Cornell University

"Soldier" termites surround and prepare to attack a centipede.

Termites Play Team Defense

Experiments with termites found in Africa, Central America and Australia have shown they have a community defense system that may be one of the most sophisticated in the insect world.

"Soldier" termites, whose sole duty is to protect their colony of "workers," eject an odorous, viscous spray that entangles, irritates and partly suffocates enemies such as ants, spiders and centipedes. Like some other insects, such as bees, the termites also use the secretion as an alarm signal to call other "soldiers" into action.

What makes the system unusually sophisticated, the researchers say, is that the "soldiers," which have nozzle-shaped heads, do not waste the secretion but spray only if they are actually attacked. This selective retaliation differs from the massive retaliation usually employed by other insects.

The findings were made by a team of Cornell University biologists who conducted field and laboratory experiments with Australian termites. The team's leader, Prof. Thomas Eisner, says that some ants are able to penetrate the termites' defense, but how they do it is not known.

California's Vital Interest

In California, with its 11,392,000 automobiles, more than any other state, the streets belong to the people, at least to those with cars. Last week, part of the Santa Monica Freeway, the state's busiest road, was taken away from most of the people in an effort to reduce congestion and save energy by encouraging the use of buses and car pools. Results reported were mixed.

One inbound and one outbound lane from downtown Los Angeles were reserved for buses and for cars containing more than two occupants from 6 to 10 A.M. and from 3 to 7 P.M. On the first day, backups occurred along the freeway's entire 12.5 miles and some adjacent roads. Commuting times were sharply reduced for those in buses and car pools, but doubled for many others. Police issued more than 650 "warnings" to drivers who defied the rules, and accidents were more than twice the normal number.

Later in the week, the situation was reported as improved but still marred by accidents and delays. Reliable figures on increased use of buses and car pools are not expected to be available for some time, but bus patronage in the first morning rush exceeded 900, about 40 percent more than normal.

[...] America 18,000 Years Ago

[Temp]erature figures in degrees Centigrade
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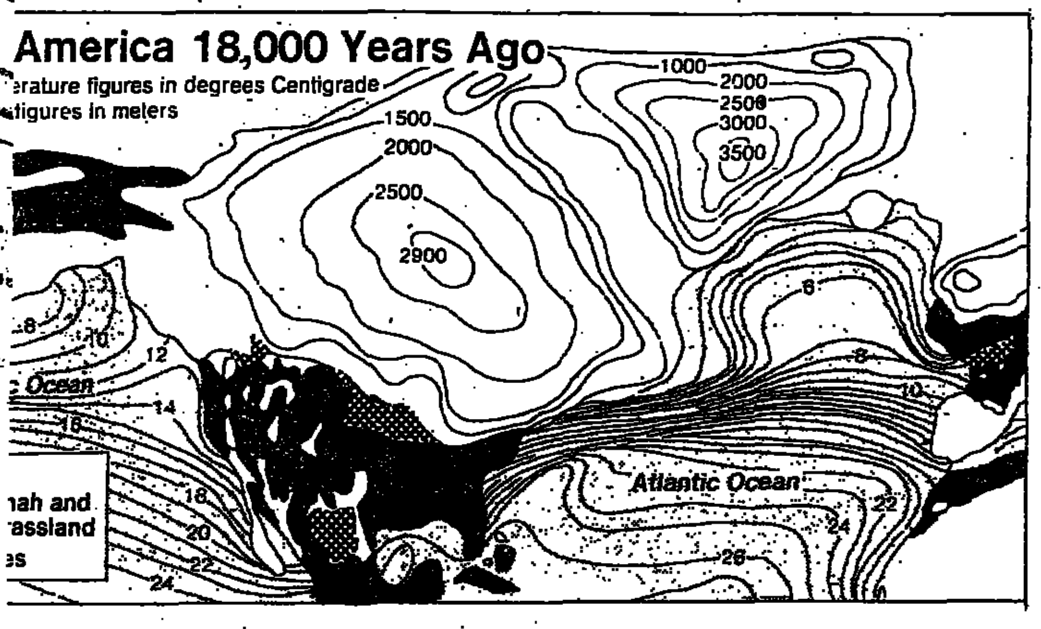

[Ice]-Age 'Snapshot' Has Unexpected Clarity

[...] of what the earth's surface and climate [...]0 years ago have produced results that [...]ne long-standing assumptions about [...]tions at the height of the last ice age. [...]structions" show, for example, that [p]arts of the earth's surface were covered [w]hich reached a thickness of about 9,500 [...] Canada, little snow actually fell on the [...] low pressure systems that would have [...]y precipitation were located far from [w]orld precipitation as a whole was about [...]er than at present.

[...] cooling of the earth's seas during the [...]nd to be surprisingly moderate. Average [...]ures than were only 4.1 degrees Fahren[heit] today, which may indicate that smaller changes can alter the whole world's climate than previously thought.

The glacial climate was reconstructed from animal and vegetable remains in the sediments on land and sea laid down at that time, and from an examination of the Greenland ice layers.

The object of the studies, conducted by scientists associated with a project called CLIMAP (Climate Long-Range Investigation Mapping and Prediction), was to provide a "snapshot of the whole earth as it existed at that time.

Another "snapshot" is to be constructed of conditions 120,000 years ago, between the last two ice ages, when the world was warmer. These and similar snapshots, it is hoped, can be used to learn what makes climatic changes take place.

An Insight Into 'Crib Death'

Autopsies on 114 babies who died of "sudden infant death syndrome," often called "crib death," show they had anatomical differences from healthy babies who died of accidential causes, according to evidence presented at a meeting of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death in Boston this week.

From 8,000 to 10,000 American infants a year are victims of the syndrome, which causes apparently normal babies to die suddenly for no known reason. Until now, no difference had been shown between such babies and others.

The autopsies showed a pattern of excessive red blood cell production, enlarged right ventricles of the heart, thickened walls in the lung muscle arteries, and other abnormalities consistent with the theory that victims of the syndrome are chronically lacking in oxygen. But the underlying cause remains unknown, and none of the abnormalities can so far be detected before death. Consequently there is still no way of knowing whether an individual baby is more likely than another to die a "crib death."

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 18)

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

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Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

To the New York State Legislature:

Early in February, after the New York City schools had suffered an additional $40 million budget cut on top of the $270 million that had been cut from education at the beginning of the school year, and after another 2,000 school personnel had been laid off, an open letter to the Governor appeared in this space.

In that letter, on behalf of public school children, parents and staff, I invited the Governor to join me in a visit to the city schools "and see for yourself the disastrous effects of the budget cuts." I wrote:

"The Stavisky-Goodman Bill must be signed into law.

"Schools have been singled out. They have been cut between two and three times as much as other agencies.

"The state has a special responsibility to the schools, for alone among all city functions, education is not only a local responsibility but is mandated by the State Constitution.

"As *The New York Times* pointed out editorially, '. . . the schools have been singled out for a succession of new blows . . . at issue is not a sneak attempt to outflank the city's austerity budget, but an honest effort to save the schools from becoming shock absorbers for an excessive share of the City's painful but essential economies.' "

Some days later, the Governor accepted that invitation and plans were made for such a visit next week. But late Thursday, Governor Carey abrogated his commitment and — in callous disregard of the months of pleas from tens of thousands of parents and other concerned New Yorkers—vetoed the Stavisky-Goodman Bill.

Now you, the legislators of the State of New York, have an obligation and an opportunity.

You passed the Stavisky-Goodman Bill by overwhelming majorities in both houses of the Legislature—126 to 10 in the Assembly, 37 to 15 in the Senate. Now you have an obligation to the children of New York City to override the Governor's veto. When you do, you will make legislative history, and history will judge you by your commitment to the education of this public school generation — for if we fail our children now, there can be no health for our city or our state now or in the future.

The Congress of the United States within recent years has been confronted with a succession of Presidential vetoes on education and other measures to promote the public good. With increasing frequency, Congress has risen to the occasion, perceived the public interest and overridden a veto. If the Congress can override the President, you can override the Governor.

Our schools are a disaster area — they have been hit with personnel cuts of 22 per cent while other city agencies have been cut 11 per cent. They have lost more than 20,000 classroom teachers, guidance counselors, attendance teachers, paraprofessionals, security guards, laboratory technicians and secretaries — along with afterschool programs, library services and other elements of a normal and healthy school life. Some students had as many as eight teachers in one semester — and then the waves of layoffs and excessing began again in February. More are in store next September under the city's austerity plan — and decimation will become destruction.

There is another aspect to the budget cuts which has only recently begun to be discussed — the enormous increase in school violence. Assaults on staff in the city's high schools are running more than 100 per cent ahead of the same time span last year. There is tremendous frustration in the schools — oversize classes, reductions in supplies, cutbacks in elective subjects, loss of school sports and clubs. Along with this frustration, we have taken away the people who can iron out problems and keep the lid on — guidance counseling and psychological and social work services have been cut by more than a third. Thousands of teachers and paraprofessionals who might have helped with individual attention are gone. To make matters worse, the ranks of security personnel have been reduced to the point of peril — in many of the city's schools there is no one to keep out intruders.

The Stavisky-Goodman Bill does not protect the schools against all cuts. By mandating the same *proportion* of the city's budget for education as education averaged in the past three years, the bill simply assures that the schools and the children will not continue to bear an unfair, disproportionate burden of the city's fiscal ills. It is not the dollar amount which is fixed, but the percentage — 20 per cent of $2,000 is $400, 20 percent of $200 is $40 — so that if the city's overall budget goes down, the dollar amount for schools will decrease, too. But at least we will continue to have a school system.

Maintaining a viable public education system is one of the many things we must do to keep business and middle class taxpayers in our city and our state. If we do not retain this tax base, New York City is finished, and when it goes, New York State will not be far behind.

I urge you to consider these issues seriously in the days immediately ahead — and to vote to override the Governor's veto. Whatever alleged "embarrassment" this may cost the Governor is his responsibility — not yours — and a red-faced Governor is a lot better than an uneducated child who will become an unemployed adult.

Finally, we are aware that because of the political problems that have become part of the enactment of the Stavisky-Goodman Bill, there may be an attempt to have an override vote in a session that is not well attended. The Legislature should know that the public will regard absence during a vote on the Stavisky-Goodman Bill as a vote against it — and will make its judgments accordingly.

Sincerely,
Albert Shanker

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Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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MASSAGE & PERSONAL SYNTHESIS, Dianne Brause, co-dir. of New England Center on Apr. 10-11 in Queens.
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THE GREAT. CIRCLE: T'AI CHI CH'UAN, Kenneth Cohen, May 7-9.
BODY RELEASE & INTEGRATION THRU FELDENKRAIS, J. Dellogrotte, Ph.D., May 8 on Long Island
SEX & THE JOYS OF LOVING FOR SINGLES, Pauline Abrams, May 15-16, N.Y.C. Register early
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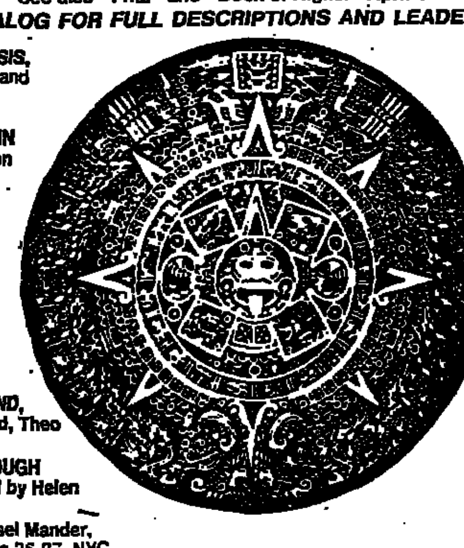

AURIC AND MIND HEALING, Jeannine Scorgie at Huntington, Apr. 10.
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Salary neighborhood $40,000, for details write:

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FACULTY POSITION / DATA PROCESSING

Opening beginning the 1976/77 academic year. Applicants should possess a Master's Degree or significant experience and must have a strong commitment to teaching. An ability to teach in the areas of operating systems, COBOL programming, and system design is required. Resources of the department includes a 360/40 DOS system, PDP 11/70 RSTS system, plotter, interactive graphics system, and other hardware. Salary and rank are negotiable though appointments are normally at the Instructor or Assistant Professor level. *Send resume to:*

Stewart R. Rooth, Dean, Business Division
Northampton County Area Community College
3835 Green Pond Rd. Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

We are seeking an energetic, imaginative admissions officer to join us in July of 1976. Should have experience in college admissions work or in a similar position, a working knowledge of the Middle Atlantic or Southern states region, and an ability to work for the recruiting of minority students. This is a full time position involving interviewing, traveling, developing on-campus events and projects.

Send resume and personnel statement of interest by April 5 to:

John F. Runyan, Director Of Admissions
Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. 01002
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
or Assistant Professor

Urban Liberal Arts undergraduate institution has one position available in the Psychology Department beginning September 1976.

Areas of competence should include Developmental, Clinical, Personality and Group Dynamics.

Evidence or promise of teaching excellence is essential. Interest in research is highly desirable. Doctorate preferred, but will consider someone with exceptional background who is near completion of the doctorate.

Salary and rank will be commensurate with qualifications.

Closing date for applications, April 12, 1976.

Send resume to:

St. Francis College
180 Remsen Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Northampton County Area Community College has an immediate opening for Director Of Records. Applicants should have an advanced degree in an area such as student personnel, counseling, or related fields. At least 2 years full time experience in admissions is needed. The areas of responsibility include the direction of admissions' staff, implementation of admissions' procedures and record-keeping, coordination of lines of communication with secondary school and general public, and planning, coordination, and evaluation of all admissions' testing programs. All fringe benefits.

Submit complete resume to:

Barbara J. Tooma,
Dean of Student Services
Northampton County Area Community College
3835 Green Pond Rd.
Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

invites nominations and applications for the position of

Vice President for Academic Affairs
and
Dean of the College

The Academic Vice President shall be the first academic officer and shall report directly to the President of the College. Applicants should have an earned doctorate and should provide evidence of intellectual distinction, scholarly achievement, and substantial administrative experience in higher education. Salary is competitive.

EFFECTIVE DATE: On or About July 15, 1976
CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: March 30, 1976

Send letter of application, including a detailed resume; names, addresses, and phone numbers of references to:

Mr. George Rhodes
Chairman of Search Committee
Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745
PHONE 717-748-5351, ext. 359
Lock Haven State College is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF PITTSFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

Applications are invited for the position of Elementary School Principal. The principal of an elementary school is the administrative head and instructional leader of the school and the developer of the school's semi-autonomous status. Minimum qualifications: Masters degree, successful elementary teaching experience and certifiability in Massachusetts as an elementary school principal. Salary subject to current negotiations. Letters of application including resume should be filed in the office of the Director of Services, PO Box 1187, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201, not later than 4 PM, April 9.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Large private university in Northern N.J. seeks Dean of Students to provide educational leadership in the broad area of student personnel services. Campus population consists of over 9,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students. The Dean of Students is the senior campus administrator responsible for student affairs and for interfacing with academic depts, parents, alumni and other outside community groups. Candidates must possess an earned Doctorate or ABD in Student personnel services or other related field and have a minimum of 5 years experience in student personnel work at the college or university level, including substantial administrative experience within student personnel depts. Salary is commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.

All resumes must be received by Apr. 10
Reply to X 7080 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer
Affirmative action employer, M/F

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT BOSTON

Community Agency Management; Assistant Professor; personnel and fiscal management, program evaluation, service delivery, and community relations. MPA or MBA desirable but not required. Send vita and reference list to: Clark Taylor, College of Public and Community Service, UMASS/BOSTON, Harbor Campus, Boston, MA 02125.

Political Science, Instructor/Assistant Professor; Public Policy and/or Western European government. Send vita and reference list to: George Goodwin Jr., Chairperson, Department of Politics, College II, UMASS/BOSTON, Harbor Campus, Boston, MA 02125.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Academic Dean, South Central Community College;

to work with and select faculty, supervise programs, coordinate with administrators. Terminal degree or equivalent experience (5 years), preferably community college level plus four (4) years teaching. $19,894 to $26,501. An equal opportunity employer. Resume to: Dr. W. DeHomer Waller, President, SCCC, 50 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Conn., 06511.

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Professionals needed to be integrated permanently into Israel's educational system. Personalized program. Financial assistance available. Interviews by Ministry of Education official in April.

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ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL
July 1976

Innovative, dynamic, educational leader well versed in individualized instruction. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Must have successful experience as elementary principal. Elementary principal certification or SAS required. *Write to:*

Personnel Administrator
Half Hollow Hills School district
PO Box 637, Melville, Long Island, N.Y. 11746
Applications accepted till March 31, 1976.

PART TIME FACULTY
GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE DIVISIONS

Possible future positions in all disciplines. Ph.D. preferred.

If interested, please send resume to:
Division of Graduate Studies and Extension Services,
WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE,
181 White St.,
Danbury, Ct. 06810
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Position open for Assistant Professor, September 1976
BOTANIST/BIOLOGIST

with interest in undergraduate teaching. Diversified training with competence in plant development, systematics, and general biology. Ph.D. preferred.

Send resume with names of three references to:

Dr. Daniel J. Bean,
Department of Biology,
St. Michael's College,
Winooski, Vermont 05404
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

LECTURER— RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

Responsibilities include classroom instruction in Medical Technology courses, clinical coordination and supervision, student counseling, participation in departmental administration. Must have two to five years experience in radiology technology. Send resume to Box 240, Wiseman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.
An Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR OF JUDAIC STUDIES

The Solomon Schechter Academy, of Montreal, Canada a Hebrew Day School with growing enrollment and high standards of excellence, has established a new full-time position, that of Director of Judaic Studies. The Director will report to the Principal of the Academy and be responsible for curriculum planning and implementation in Judaic Studies as well as assigned administrative duties. The Director would, at least initially, also do a limited amount of teaching in the program.

Applicants should have an extensive background in Judaic Studies and relevant teaching and administrative experience.

Applications should be in writing and addressed to:

Judaic Studies Search Committee,
Solomon Schechter Academy,
5555 Cote St. Luc Road,
Montreal, Quebec H3X 2C9
All categories will be treated in the strictest confidence.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Large private university in Northern N.J. seeks Dean of Students to provide educational leadership in the broad area of student personnel services. Campus population consists of over 9,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students. The Dean of Students is the senior campus administrator responsible for student affairs and for interfacing with academic depts, parents, alumni and other outside community groups. Candidates must possess an earned Doctorate or ABD in Student personnel services or other related field and have a minimum of 5 years experience in student personnel work at the college or university level, including substantial administrative experience within student personnel depts. Salary is commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.

All resumes must be received by Apr. 10
Reply to X 7080 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer
Affirmative action employer, M/F

FALL, 1976 COLLEGE FACULTY POSITION IN GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION DESIGN

A person to teach courses in layout, typography, and print media design. M.F.A., 3 yrs. college teaching experience, or evidence of equivalent professional accomplishments. Apply to: Fine Art Recruitment Committee, Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pa. 19530
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL BIOCHEMISTRY SUMMER COURSE
JUNE 21 to AUGUST 13

Creighton University School of Medicine offers annual summer course in Medical Biochemistry. Open to: Medical and graduate students and physicians desiring an up-date. Tuition $810. On-campus air conditioned housing. Inquire.

Dr. I. C. Walls
(402) 556-2917
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68178

FACULTY POSITION OPEN
FALL SEMESTER 1976
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
DEPT OF ART
KINGSTON RHODE ISLAND
Instructor or Asst professor (depending upon experience)

Two-dimensional studio: 1 semester only, Fall '76. Experienced in drawing and 2-dimensional media. Salary negotiable. Deadline for applications April 1st, 1976. 5 slides should accompany resumes along with self addressed envelope. Apply to Dept. of Art, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881

SCHOOL BUSINESS MANAGER

Supervisory Union 40. May/June vacancy. Application & information contact: Superintendent of Schools, 70 Nashua St., Milford, New Hampshire 603-673-2202. Copies of transcripts, degrees, resume, & placement papers requested.

VICE PRESIDENT for ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Applications for this position as Chief Academic Officer of the University (SUNY/A) are being accepted. A Doctorate w/5 years experience is req'd. Pls send resume to: Mr. Robert McFarland, Executive Secretary, Search Committee, State Univ. of N.Y. at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave, Albany, NY 12222

CLERICAL SKILLS TEACHER

Full time N.Y.C. license in clerical skills. Full range training including, Typing, Accounting, English and Business Math. Mailroom-messenger-switchboard. Major non-profit agency serving handicapped. Immediate opening. Salary $12,700 + excellent fringe benefits. Reply to Box NT 285; 810 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019.

JOBS
IN ALTERNATIVE, INNOVATIVE AND TRADITIONAL SCHOOLS
CONTACT
TEACHER INFORMATION CENTER
(Formerly Teacher Dropout Center)
61 Surrey Lane, Sudbury Mass 01776

PRESIDENT
SALEM COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Board of Trustees of Salem Community College invites nominations and applications for the position of President of Salem Community College. The current president and founder of the institution is retiring.

Salem Community College is a state-supported, county institution located at Penns Grove, New Jersey, a county of approximately —65,000 population located at the southern terminus of the New Jersey Turnpike and at the entrance to the Delaware Memorial Bridge, Wilmington, Delaware.

It offers two-year college transfer and career programs leading to associate degrees, and two-year and one-year career programs leading to certificates. About 700 F.T.E. students are enrolled.

Requests for an official application should be sent to:

Chairman, Presidential Search Committee
Salem Community College
P. O. Box 551
Penns Grove, New Jersey 08069
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Academic Dean
LE MOYNE COLLEGE

Le Moyne College is a co-educational liberal arts college founded by the Jesuits in 1946. The College, located in the eastern suburbs of Syracuse, NY has a student body which numbers about 1700, 70% of whom reside on campus. Le Moyne College offers major & minor programs in the arts & sciences & in business & industrial relations.

The position of Academic Dean, which also carries with it the title of Vice President for Academic Affairs, encompasses responsibility for promotion of growth & morale of quality professors, initiation, stimulation & coordination of academic offerings of excellence at the college & cooperation with the President & policy making boards of the college.

Among the desired attributes of an Academic Dean are: Evidence of scholarly or administrative & teaching experience & earned doctorate or terminal degree and faculty w/grant applications.

Although there is no religious requirement, we are addressed to a person with a commitment to the Catholic & Jesuit nature of the college. The position will be available July 1, 1976. Salary will be commensurate with experience & qualifications.

Applications & nominations, accompanied by resumes that include the names of references or the location of an up-to-date placement file should be sent by April 15, 1976 to:

Rev. J. Elliott, S.J.
Chairman of Search Committee
Le Moyne College
Syracuse NY 13214
Affirmative Action Equal Opply Employer
Women & Minorities are encouraged to apply

COMMUNITY SUPT. District 21

District 21 in Brooklyn consists of 24 Elementary and 6 Junior High Schools. The register is approximately 35,410 pupils.

Official qualification for this position is possession of, or eligibility for, certificate as School District Administrator issued by the N. Y. State Dept. of Education.

Resume will be considered applicants and must be postmarked no later than close of business April 2, 1976.

Forward 20 copies resume to: Mrs. M. Nagler, Chairman Personnel Committee
Community School Board 21K
345 Van Sicklen St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223

LAB SUPERVISOR BLOOD BANK CHEMISTRY

Two full time positions, one to supervise blood bank staff of 4, and one to supervise chemistry staff of 5. 415 bed medical center, 30 minutes from N.Y.C. Minimum 3 yrs of hospital experience and strong supervisory skills essential. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply Personnel

JOHN F. KENNEDY MEDICAL CENTER
JAMES ST. EDISON, N.J. 08817
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB RELATED EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

Instruct Clients in remedial English & math. Requires Board of Education certification. Part time/20 hrs per wk. Salary $8.97 per hr. Experience with the retarded preferred. Vocational Rehabilitation Agency. BOX NT 264810 7th Ave. NYC 10019

2 Positions:
Teacher
Teacher Administrator

Full time Pittsfield Community Hebrew School, Pittsfield, Mass. Positions open Fall 1976. Hebrew teaching degree desirable. School resume and references to:

Mr. G. Gross,
120 Elm St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

SALESPERSON/ ADMINISTRATOR

$15,000 to $20,000/Yr. plus $25,000 incentive. Salesperson/administrator with proven track record to sell remedial educational systems to school administrators and teachers. Westchester County.

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Monday through Friday, 2 to 5
April through August
Manhattan Junior College
Write pertinent qualifications to:
X 7088 TIMES

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For 2 credit undergraduate course in Advertising & Promotion, 12-12:50 PM, Monday thru Thursday, April 26 to June 17. Small fully accredited college in downtown Manhattan. Contact Ms. Frazer, 982-4111 Extension 232.

TEACHERS NEEDED BEGINNERS-EXPERIENCED

Pre-school thru University level. Outstanding opportunities in preferred locations throughout the U.S.
Write immediately for application
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525 MAIN ST., FT. LEE, N.J. 07024

Cont'd on Following Page

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

PRAHRAN
College of Advanced Education
MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA

Prahran C.A.E. is an established multi-disciplinary tertiary institution affiliated with the Victoria Institute of Colleges and is situated in inner-urban Melbourne, Australia. It currently offers undergraduate/postgraduate diploma courses to 4000 students in the fields of Art and Design, Business Studies and General Studies. The first of the degree courses in those fields will commence next year. The College has recently embarked on a major rebuilding program.

Nominations and applications are invited for the following four senior academic positions reporting to the Director.

DEAN, SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Responsibilities: To have overall responsibility for the further development of a well-established School of 48 staff and 315 students in the fields of Painting, Drawing, Printmaking, Ceramics, Sculpture, Industrial Design, Graphic Design and Photography. A multi-disciplinary degree course and new programs in Museology and Crafts are currently being developed.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will be an outstanding practising professional and/or educator, with experience as a senior administrator, (preferably in a post-secondary educational environment) and a well-defined progressive philosophy of education in art and design.

DEAN, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Responsibilities: To have overall responsibility for the further development of a well-established School of 42 staff and 945 students in Accounting, Data Processing, Insurance and Personnel Administration. A B. Bus. (Accounting) will be introduced in 1977. A degree in Insurance and a graduate diploma in Personnel Administration are proposed.

Qualifications: A higher degree or equivalent research/publication in an appropriate field, an outstanding reputation as a senior manager in business and/or post-secondary education and well-developed skills in program development and public relations.

DEAN, SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES*

Responsibilities: Overall responsibility for the further development of a new School presently consisting of 33 staff and 224 students enrolled in a multi-disciplinary Diploma of Arts in the social sciences, English, communications, Jewish studies and languages. Diplomas in Early Childhood Services and Community Work will be introduced in 1977.

Qualifications: A higher degree in an appropriate field, a broad knowledge of the humanities and social sciences, considerable experience as a senior administrator, preferably in a post-secondary educational setting, well-developed skills in curriculum development and public relations, a strong commitment to interdisciplinarity and community education.

*Subject to V.I.C. approval

CHIEF LIBRARIAN (re-advertisement)

Responsibilities: To develop a small liberal arts library serving 200 staff and 4000 students into a multi-media Learning Resources Centre.

In consultation with architects to design a permanent L R C. for the College.

Qualifications: a degree and qualifications in librarianship conforming to Library Association of Australia requirements. Qualifications in educational technology are desirable and experience at senior administrative level, preferably in a multi-media L.R.C. is essential.

SALARIES: DEAN Approx. $US32,635 p.a. (under review) Chief Librarian approx. $US25,380

COMMENCEMENT DATES: February 22, 1977 for Dean of Business; for other posts at earliest convenience of successful applicants.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT: Staff are eligible for study leave and participation in the Staff Housing Loan Scheme. The College meets all reasonable costs incurred by new staff and their families in taking up appointments and may offer rental subsidies for a limited period. Permanent staff are required to contribute to Staff Superannuation Scheme.

NOMINATIONS, APPLICATIONS AND INQUIRIES should be marked "Personal and Confidential" and addressed to Dr. D. P. Armstrong, Director, Prahran C.A.E., 142 High Street, Prahran 3181, Australia. Applications close on May 14 1976 and should include a detailed curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT AND UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

The American University
Washington, D.C.

Responsibility—To direct the University's programs for development, public relations, and alumni affairs.

Position description—The Vice President for Development and University Relations works directly with the President in the University's development program. Along with three other Vice Presidents, this officer reports to the University's Provost on the remaining responsibilities of the position.

Qualifications—Substantial fund-raising experience, preferably in private higher education. Experience in deferred giving, corporate and foundation solicitation, and capital campaigns. Background in public relations useful. Demonstrated supervisory ability essential.

Salary—Low $30's (negotiable)

Availability—June 1976

The University—The American University enrolls 13,500 undergraduate, graduate, and non-degree students in six major colleges and schools: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Continuing Education, Law, Nursing, and Public Affairs.

Applications—Applications and nominations should be sent by April 30 to the Office of the Provost, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016. Applications should include current vita and related credentials.

The American University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer.

PRESIDENT

The Board of Higher Education of the City of New York invites applications and recommendations for the position of *President of Bronx Community College*, one of the 20 units of the City University of New York. Founded in 1957, and located on a 50-acre campus, the college is a fully accredited, comprehensive urban community college, offering *a wide range of career and transfer degree programs and non-degree community service programs*. Enrollment in the Fall of 1975 was 14,000 students, with a full-time faculty of 480 and an adjunct staff of 460.

Qualifications include an earned doctorate, senior-level administrative experience in an academic institution, and a *demonstrated capacity for leadership*. Candidates should be committed to the philosophy of the Community college in an urban setting, have a scholar's appreciation of the values gained by exposure to general *education*, and possess the ability to interpret the college and its mission to its various publics.

Responses, including resumes, should be addressed to:

Ms. Maria M. Perez
Secretary to the Bronx Community College Presidential Search Committee
535 East 80th Street New York, N.Y. 10021
Please respond by April 15, 1976
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA
UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH
FACULTY OF EDUCATION
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Faculty of Education is pleased to announce that the following vacancies are currently available for the teaching staff and lecturers on the next academic year 1976/1977 in the following fields of specialization:

1—**Department of Curricula and Teaching Methods:** English Language Teaching methods, Social subjects, Mathematics, Arabic Language, Religious Education, Sciences, History, Geography, Education, Psychology and Sociology.

2—**Physical Education Department:** Physical Training (Athletics Education).

3—**Fine Arts Education Department:** Painting, Drawing and Plastic Arts, Design and Decoration, Design and Metallic works, Design and Technical works, Design and Textile Painting.

4—**Psychology Department:** Educational Psychology, Development Psychology, Social Psychology, Experimental Psychology.

5—**Islamic Culture Department:** Religion and Contemporary Faiths, Comparative Jurisprudence or jurisprudence, Philosophy of Islamic History, Islamic Philosophy, Philosophy of Modern Sciences.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Teaching Staff Ph.D., teaching experience and appreciated approved research.
Lecturer M.A.

APPLICATIONS:
are to be sent to the following address attached with copies of testimonials and qualifications:

Dean of the Faculty of Education
University of Riyadh
Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Applications are to be submitted through one month starting from the date of publishing this announcement. Selected candidates would be advised of the result.

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The Jersey C... Of Educ... is An E... Opportunity...

The Jersey Ci... Education is n... applications f... positions in the... below. The... Board Of Edu... Affirmative... ployer.

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Important: to... of these po... didate must... dard New J... Certificate i... areas listed... eligible for... tificate by... 1976. NO... WILL BE... ANY SUB... THAN LISTE... plication fo... picked up a... Office Jerse... Education, ... St. 9th flr. J... Closing dat... plications: A...

Department of Management

Applications are now being accepted for a position in the Department of Management. Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1976. Position is available for the Fall semester 1976, with primary assignment to the Staten Island Campus.

POSITION: Instructor/Assistant Professor of Management

RESPONSIBILITIES: Teach primarily undergraduate courses with the opportunity for some graduate courses in the general field of management.

EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS: Completed doctoral degree in the Management/Behavioral science field. Preference given to candidates with teaching and business experience plus publications in the field.

Salary and rank for position above dependent upon qualifications.

TO APPLY: Send letter of application and resume to: **Dr. Michael J. Kavanagh, Chairman, Department of Management, St. John's University, Jamaica, New York 11439.**

DO NOT TELEPHONE OR CALL IN PERSON

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA
UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH
RIYADH
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
ANNOUNCEMENT

The University of Riyadh wishes to fill the positions shown below for the teaching staff at the College of Engineering on the next academic year 1396/1397 A.H. corresponding 1976/1977 A.D. in accordance with the following fields of specialization:

Department of Civil Engineering (Structures-Steel structures-Hydraulics-Sanitary Engineering-Highway Engineering-Surveying).

Department of Mechanical Engineering (Metrology).

Department of Electrical Engineering (Computer Programming-Electric Circuits-Electrical Measurements-Electric Machines-Electric Power).

Department of Chemical Engineering (Transport Phenomena-Electro-chemical Engineering-Chemical Plant Design).

Department of Petroleum Engineering (Petroleum Production Engineering - Reservoir Engineering).

Department of Architecture (Architectural Design-Theory of Architecture - Building Construction).

The general requirements and conditions are as follows:

1 - Applicant must hold a Ph D. degree in the respective field of specialization with preference for an academic teaching experience.

2 - Applicant must be prepared to start work no later than October 2, 1976.

Applications should be sent to the following address:

Dean
College of Engineering
P. O. Box 800
Riyadh
Saudi Arabia

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA
UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH
RIYADH

VACANT POSITIONS FOR STAFF MEMBERS

The University of Riyadh, College of Agriculture, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has vacancies for teaching and technical staff in the following fields:

Agricultural Economics, Soil Sciences, Plant Production, Plant Protection, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Production and Food Sciences.

Required Qualifications:

For Teaching Staff, Ph.D. degree with appropriate teaching and research experience.

For Lecturers and Instructors, M.Sc. and B.Sc., respectively. *For Technical Staff*, B.Sc. or a suitable degree with a sound experience.

Candidates chosen for teaching positions are expected to teach and carry research in their own fields. The period of appointment is negotiable starting September 1, 1976.

All applicants, other than technicians, should have good command of the Arabic Language.

Applications should reach the address below, no later than April 1, 1976. Each applicant is requested to submit a curriculum of his academic career and names of two references.

Selected candidates will be notified and interviewed by a college representative.

Forwarding address: **Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Riyadh, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia**

A... INSTI...

Full time... and/or a... B.F.A. in... M.F.A. pr... have ha... silver (B... non-silver... time appo... semester... tember 19...

Stewart... Busin... Northamp... Comm... 3835 G... Bethleh... An Equal O...

DEAN OF FACULTIES
INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST

Indiana University invites nominations for Dean of Faculties, the principal academic officer of the campus, reporting directly to the Chancellor of the Northwest campus. Candidates possessing the following qualifications are invited to apply.

Earned doctorate: sufficient achievement as a scholar and teacher to qualify for appointment as Professor with tenure: successful experience as an academic administrator at the university level, ability to work with the faculty, students, and the community, budgetary experience and a strong commitment to academic excellence.

Indiana University Northwest is an integral part of the Indiana University system. Located in Gary, it is part of a growing metropolitan area of 650,000, contiguous to Chicago. The campus is part of a 245-acre park area where 5,000 non-residential undergraduate and graduate students earn degrees in Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Medical Education, Nursing, General and Technical Studies and the school of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Compensation is competitive with excellent fringe benefits. Starting date is for August 1, 1976.

THE BEST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE WILL BE SELECTED REGARDLESS OF AGE, SEX, RELIGION, OR ETHNIC ORIGIN.

Credentials should be forwarded before April 1, 1976 to:
Dr. Alan Barr, Chairperson
Dean of Faculties Search and Screen Committee
Indiana University Northwest
3400 Broadway
Gary, Indiana 46408

COMMUNICATION ARTS

Marist College seeks generalist in Communication Arts, beginning Fall 1976. Postion calls for individual capable of working in a flexible, Liberal Arts program. Ph.D. in Communications, teaching experience, both preferred. *Instructor or Assistant Professor rank.*

Send vitae by April 15, 1976 to:
Jeptha H. Lanning, Chairman,
Dept. Of English and Communication Arts,
Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Assistant/Associate Professor Physical Oceanographer

Applications are invited for a teaching and research position as Physical Oceanographer at the University of Rhode Island, starting July 1, 1976. Several years of experience with a demonstrated capacity for outstanding research in an area such as the dynamics of the upper ocean, ocean currents, shelf circulation, and/or estuarine processes is desirable. A new research vessel will provide an excellent facility for developing seagoing programs. Reply with resume and 3 letters of recommendation to Professor Thomas Rossby, Chairman of Search Committee, Graduate School of Oceanography, Kingston, R.I. 02881.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

VOCAL COACH
College of Music
Temple University

The position will be open as of July 1, 1976. Applicants should meet the following qualifications:

Extensive experience in coaching professional singers

Knowledge of wide range of opera and art song literature

Fluency in five languages, including Russian

Earned Doctorate preferred

Letters of application, including reseme and names of references, should be received by April 25, 1976. Write: Chairman, Search Committee for Vocal Coach, College of Music, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122. An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP
HARBORFIELDS CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Greenlawn, Long Island, N.Y.

The Harborfields Central School District is seeking a certified and qualified person to assume the High School Principalship, effective July 1, 1976. Student body of 1,200 students, 85 professional staff members. Filing deadline: April 9, 1976.

Direct letter of application, resumes and credentials to:

Dr. Robert O. Johnson
Superintendent Of Schools
Harborfields Central School District
2 Oldfield Rd.
Greenlawn, N.Y. 11740

An Equal Opportunity Employer, including compliance with Title IX.

FACULTY CHAIRPERSON

Boston University is seeking a Chairperson for its Political Science Department. Required qualifications: leadership of teaching and research programs, and executive skills. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Address letter of inquiry and resume to:

Dean Warren Ilchman
College Of Liberal Arts
Boston University
725 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston Mass 02215
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

CHAIRMAN-MATH DEPT.

Distinguished N.Y.C. independent school seeks a Chairman for its Mathematics Department beginning September 1976.

The school seeks an outstanding individual who, together with a distinguished record of teaching, possesses and has demonstrated to an unusual degree intellectual power, interpersonal sensitivity, a restless creativity, of thought and action, and a deep and abiding commitment to the education of young people. Required also is a sound knowledge of curriculum and the ability to supervise instruction. In short the school seeks a departmental leader in every sense of the word.

Those who feel they qualify should send resumes and references to
X 7010 TIMES

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR

Full time to include day and/or evening classes. B.A. in accounting required. M.A. preferable. Previous teaching and/or practical work experience desirable. Full time appointment for Fall semester beginning September 1976. Contact: Stewart R. Rooth, Dean, Business Division

Northampton County Area Community College
3835 Green Pond Rd
Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
THE BELLMORE-MERRICK CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
(NASSAU COUNTY, N.Y.)

Invites applications for the position of *Junior High School Principal*, effective July 1, 1976.

Candidates must hold a Masters Degree, New York State Certification, and a minimum of three years administrative experience. Salary Negotiable.

Letters of application and resumes should be sent, no later than April 9, 1976, to:

Office Of Personnel
BELLMORE-MERRICK CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
1691 Meadowbrook Road
Merrick, New York 11566
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Environmental Health

Faculty position in M.S. program at Assoc/Asst Professor level depending on qualifications. Competent to teach biostatistics, application of computers, environmental criteria & standards, systematic analysis in environmental program planning and to advise students on programs and theses. Doctorate required. Submit resume and names of 3 professional references to:

Dr. George J. Kupchik
School of Health Sciences
HUNTER COLLEGE
105 East 106 St.
N.Y., N.Y. 10029
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

High School Principal—
Wahconah Regional High School, Dalton, Massachusetts. A 1,000-pupil 9-12 regional high school.

Qualifications: Massachusetts certification as a secondary school principal. Master's Degree. A minimum of five years of successful teaching experience at the secondary level. Demonstrated successful administrative interest and competence, preferably at the high school level. Successful experience in working effectively with all segments of the school community. Demonstrated ability to work harmoniously with teachers in all disciplines. Proven successful leadership. Such other qualifications as the committee deems appropriate.

Salary: $18,962—$22,308

Closing Date for Applications: April 16, 1976

Anticipated Employment Date: July 1, 1976 or sooner

Applications To: **Denis J. Duquette, Assistant Superintendent for Administration & Personnel, Central Berkshire Regional School Distr3, Block, Main Street, Dalton, Massachusetts 01226**

MANAGEMENT

Teaching position in undergraduate and graduate (MBA) program, beginning Fall, 1976. Preference for Ph D., D B.A. or A B D. with teaching or practical experience. Rank is Assistant Professor for the earned doctorate with a salary range of $10,000 to $13,000. Responsible for courses in the functional areas of Personnel and Marketing or Personnel and Production. Send resume and transcripts to:

Dr. John C. Kelly, Chairman
Department of Business and Economics
Marist College,
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applicant deadline: April 30, 1976.

STUDENT ... ters student... budget, stud... alcoholic be... with student... etc. Advisor... ment.

STUDENT ... —Assists di... student unio... rector's abs... tainment ag... activities, p... advises Colle... **Qualification...** experience... field—maste... with resume... tion by Apri... Associate D... al & Techn... NY 13617. An Eq... Affirmativ...

SUPT. ... Receiving app... Supt of Scho... school district... ment 5,100. $40,000. Appl... 15, 1976. Re... gree in schoo... lege approved... State of N.Y.; in NYS public... by June 30, 1... as School Dis... cordance with... par. A. of Rul... Regulations of... tion of New Yo... tions to: Mrs... Clerk, South O... District, 10 W... burg, NY 1096...

TEACHERS

One full time primary grade (ages 5 to 9) teacher and one nursery school teacher for Parents Co-operative School, Box 16, Narragansett, Rhode Island. Applicants should be experienced, eligible for R.I. certification, and interested in the alternative school concept. Send resume along with a letter explaining your philosophy of education. Modest salary.

The Department of Foreign Languages
Portland State University
Portland, Oregon

is seeking a candidate in Russian who must not only be qualified in literature and research but also a vigorous and dynamic language teacher highly fluent in spoken Russian to primarily teach classes in language. The individual should have previous documented experience in developing a strong, innovative program, to maintain student and community enrollment. Work toward Doctorate expected. The position will be that of Assistant Professor on annual tenure (9 months). Salary Range: $13,000—$13,500.

Portland State University is an equal opportunity (M/F)—Affirmative Action Employer. All interested persons, regardless of ethnic background, sex, religion, national origin, age, handicap and veteran status are encouraged to apply **X 7047 TIMES.**

Conservative Jewish Day School

Nassau, close to metropolitan area, has 3 teaching positions *open for Sept 1976.*

Areas include:
Social Studies (Full Time)
Music & Business Educ (Part-Time)
Must be able to teach grades 7 thru 12.

Music person must have capacity in instrumental and vocal instruction as well as *must music appreciation.*

Send resume to;
X 7045 TIMES

THE STATE UNIVERSITY AT PURCHASE

announces a vacancy for a position in URBAN STUDIES. Qualifications: PhD & competence in (1) Urban Theory (classical & contemporary, including ecological, historical, and planning approaches to cities); (2) Urban planning (housing, land use, environment planning etc.), (3) Urban Policy Analysis. Teaching & research experience desirable. Salary & rank negotiable. Apply by letter with VITA to Prof. H. Sonitch, Social Science division.

COLLEGE AT PURCHASE
Purchase, NY 10577
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Director ... Ha...

Resident man... acre campus... campus; use... studies, arts... tion. Resident... Responsibiliti... daily operati... appropriate... faculty an... qualifications... (master's pr... priate manag... Application... 1976. Positio... 1976. Send r... to Dean's off... Oneonta, New... Opportunity E...

Educational Generalist.

Position entails working with undergraduate and graduate students in areas of elementary education / special education. Specific courses to be taught would include reading, methodology, supervision of practice teaching in elementary and special education settings. Previous elementary school teaching required. Ph D. or Ed D near completion minimum. Summer teaching available. Rank and salary open. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Inquiries, letters of reference and current vitae should be sent by May 1st to Arlene Vadum, Ph.D., Chairperson, Search Committee, Department of Psychology and Education, Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. 01609

PRINCIPAL
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning July 1, 1976, Arlington Virginia. Urban community of metropolitan Washington, D.C. 1000 students, 51 teachers, 2 assistant principals, other staff. Salary range $25,419-$31,046. Applicants must be eligible for Virginia principalship certification. 5 years experience as secondary principal or assistant principal. Apply by April 9 to:

Personnel Director:
Arlington Public Schools
1426 North Quincy St.
Arlington Va. 22207

TEACHERS

We are a recognized tutoring service offering tutors for all grades and subjects including special education. We offer part time work near your home or school. Appointments suited to your hours. We make all the arrangements and handle all the paper work. You earn $5 to $8 an hour. N.Y.C. licensed required.

212-896-7459

BILINGUAL SCHOOL SECRETARY

DISTRICT 3 Manhattan needs bilingual school secretary with following qualifications: High School Diploma and 30 college credits, including 6 required school secretary credits; 3 years business experience; 80 words per minute dictation; accurate typing. Call Personnel Director.

678-2894/5

SENIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL 9-12

750 pupils, newly renovated and expanding facilities.

Canastota Central School District located 16 miles east of Syracuse (exit 34 N.Y. thruway) Salary range $20,000-$22,500. 3 years successful administrative experience preferred. Interested candidates should apply by April 24, 1976 to:

Thomas P. Mitchell, Superintendent
302 Roberts St. Canastota, N.Y. 13032
315-697-2025

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Northern N.J. Urban Community College, $17,000. Minimum requirements Bachelor's Degree in Computer related study or equivalent work experience in Data Processing, programming experience on tape or disc equipment, & analysis experience. Master's degree in business or computer science & related experience desirable. Deadline for filing April 5.

DEAN OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
Passaic County Community College
170 Paterson St., Paterson, N.J. 07505
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION—EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Two teaching positions

available in clinical-counseling psychology at Assumption College for Fall 1976. The first position requires teaching undergraduate and graduate courses with specialization in clinical-counseling psychology, personality and developmental psychology. The second position requires graduate teaching with a concentration in marital and family therapy as well as teaching undergraduate courses in psychology. Ph.D. required. Summer teaching available. Rank and salary open. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Inquiries, letters of reference and current vitae should be sent by May 1st to Arlene Vadum, Ph D., Chairperson, Search Committee, Department of Psychology and Education, Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. 01609

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TEACHERS
½ DAY PRIVATE SCHOOL
WESTCHESTER
SMALL CLASSES

Certified and experienced to teach Math and/or science for grades 6,7 and 8 including Algebra I

WRITE X 7003 TIMES

POLITICAL SCIENCE
VISITING ASST. PROFESSOR

One year visiting assistant professor teaching introductory courses in American Government in intermediate and advanced courses in State and Local Government and Public Administration. Teaching load is nine hours per *semester. Ph.D and teaching experience preferred.* Send resume to Box 24F, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

An Affirmative Action Employer

Social Psychologist, SPA or Group Counselor

to lead personal growth and career guidance seminars for college students in prepared program. Masters degree or above. Group experience necessary. Salary, $6500 for academic year. Half-time. Sept '76. Send resumes to Dr. Martha Stodt, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N J. 07003

Equal Oppty/Affirmative Action Employer

VISITING ASST. PROFESSOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE

One year visiting assistant professor teaching introductory American Government course and an intermediate course in Law and Politics. Further courses to be arranged. Teaching load is nine hours per semester. Position calls for substantial background in one or more of the following: The legal system, criminal justice, judicial process, consumer rights. A.B.D. required. Teaching experience preferred. Send resume to Box 24E, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

An Affirmative Action Employer

DISCONTENTED TEACHER? DROPPING OUT?

Searching for free innovative school job?

Contact
TEACHER DROP-OUT CENTER
BOX 657, ITHACA, NY 14850

HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED

For 1976-77 school year resumes are now being accepted for a Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday morning position beginning September, 1976. Please send your resume to Mr. Norman Panko, Principal, East Brunswick Jewish Center, 511 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

College Openings For September
MULTIPLE OPENINGS IN:

Political Science, Physical Ed-Coaching, Mental Health, Economics, History—Western Civilization, Psychology, Art History, Theater, Industrial Arts, Marketing, Speech, Elementary Ed, Mathematics, Geography, Sociology, Sculpture, Ceramics, Film Making and many, many others

COLLEGE PLACEMENT BUREAU
210 Summit Ave, Montvale, NJ 07645
(201) 573-0350 (212) 371-0700

JOBS

Teachers' Cooperative Newsletter or Administrator's Cooperative Newsletter • Biweekly • Current • Nationwide Hundreds of Vacancies for Elementary, Secondary and College Educators $15 for 6 months, $25 for full year.

CAREER SERVICES FOR EDUCATORS
Dept. T BLAUVELT N.Y. 10913

Northern N.J. Urban Community College seeks Director of Physical Plant responsible for renovation, construction, custodial, maintenance, security and other aspects of physical plant administration. Require substantial experience in construction, designing and physical plant management and related fields. Start date no later than May 1st. Deadline for filing an application: April 5th. Salary open.

Dean of Business Affairs
Passaic County Community College
170 Paterson St., Paterson, N.J. 07505
An Affirmative Action-Equal Oppty Employer

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Educational therapists & reading specialists for multi-disciplinary LD program in rapidly expanding comprehensive mental health center. Exp. reqd. Hours flexible. Openings in Baldwin, Great Neck, Commack and Manhattan. Resume, Box 97, Baldwin N Y. 11510.

Openings For '76-77
ST. THOMAS, V.I.
St. Peter and Paul HS

English, History, Chemistry, Biology, Spanish, Physical Education, Religion. Salary $6,000. Send resume to St. Margaret Nolty, P O Box 1706, St. Thomas, V.I. 00801

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Experienced only. Positions available in expanding well paying progressive south Florida community. Send resume to,

BETTER EDUCATIONAL SERVICES TODAY
P.O. BOX 3221.
West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401

THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL
"The Educators Employment Magazine"
COLLEGE—PUBLIC SCHOOL

Each 40-50 page issue lists 100's of college openings in all fields for teachers and administrators. New comprehensive public school administration section covers principal to superintendent. Most complete nationwide job source available. Subscription information from

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BOX 657, ITHACA, NY 14850

TEACHERS AVAI...

ATT—SCUBA SCHOOLS, CAMPS, EXPEDITIONS

19-yr-old NAUI cert. diver, water-safety instructor, exp: 4 yrs, 50 dives, ass't scuba courses Carib to NY harbor. Own equpt/minim' UW photog. exp. Dean's list, Bio major. Seeks summer job. Write: J. Sacco, Tufts U., Hodgdon Hall #117, Medford, Mass. 02155.

TEACHER...

17 years e... ence in... schools, ... experience... for Septem... X 704...

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

For Headstart program in Central Harlem. Must have State certification in early childhood at least 3 yrs teaching exp w/3-5 yrs old & MA in early childhood. Must be able to supervise teaching & support staff, & plan curriculum for 3 separate centers. Work as part of administrative team, special education exp helpful. Send resume to:

Educational Director, Headstart,
15 Mt Morris Park W, NYC 10027
or call 427-3000

ALTERNATIVE BOARDING SCHOOL

with emphasis on self-regulation and development of the whole person needs elementary teacher (M.A.) with experience in open classroom. Live-in, single or couple. Cottage and all living necessities provided plus small salary. ALSO NEED Carpenter-Maintenance person. Bob McCormick, Open Community School, Box 3897, Claverack, N.Y. 12513

Asst Director/Instructor

For program in management for women. MBA desirable. Submit resumes to Women's Program, School of Business Administration, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CURRENT LISTING OF TEACHER, SUPERVISOR AND ADMINISTRATOR POSTS IN SCHOOLS, COLLEGE & UNIVERSITIES $5

CAREERS IN EDUCATION
Box 455, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

ESTABLISHED Private Learning Center in Monmouth County, New Jersey desires interested Psychologist (educational, vocational, learning disabilities, family counseling). Vocational or college guidance counselor and speech pathologist to share facility. Must have compatible interest and ability to initially invest $5,000 to $7,500. Reply with resume to X 7059 Times.

SALESMAN/ADMINISTRATOR

$15,000-$20,000/year plus $25,000 incentive. Salesman/Administrator with proven track record to sell remedial educational systems to school administrators and teachers Westchester County.

X 7036 TIMES

TEACHERS (2)

LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALIST
September opening. Institutional setting. Teaching emotionally disturbed children K-8. Send resume to Box 457, Wading River, N Y 11792

SPEECH/DRAMA TEACHER
Immediate opening. Institutional setting. Teaching emotionally disturbed children 7-8. Send resume to Box 457, Wading River, N Y 11792

DIRECTOR

Needed for a small Westchester Day Care Center. Job available now. We are looking for mature, capable, affectionate person preferably with Early Childhood Education certificate and experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Mt Kisco Day Care Center, 300 Main St., Mt. Kisco, NY 10549.

Executive Director,
Community Arts Council.
$14,000 up.

Metropolitan Population 375,000.

Resume to Quad Cities Arts Council, 639-38th Street, Rock Island, IL 61201.

DIRECTOR

Young 37 Yr old, aggressive, retired busn man interested in directing a private schooling situation or quality summer camp Dedicated to Outdoor Education as a vehicle for (1) proving self concept & socialization skills & (2) as a wholesome compliment to solid academic skills. I have money to invest if necessary.

Write Y 8470 TIMES

Wanted administr... sitions in Hebrew... wife. He—Ph D i... teaching experien... lege level. She—... courses in curric... years of teaching... and high school E... with excellent In... Hebrew. Write to...

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CAREERS IN EDUCATION

DIRECTOR
UCTIONAL MEDIA
EPARTMENT

vestern medical school is seeking a person and direct our educational media efforts. candidate will have substantial experience aculty professionals to conceive, design edia products from overhead projecturals ograms. In addition to instructional-design will also have practical hands-on experi- to produce, and direct staff in producing, roducts. Resources include $100K TV lity, ample space, reasonable staff and which will be administered by the D.I.M.), riant, an institutional commitment to using y as a central part of medical education. IA or PhD welcome, but we are looking person who has accomplished elsewhere one here. This person reports directly to nt for Educational Resources. Interested ubmit curriculum vitae to Box Z 7850 pril 15, 1976. Samples of programs and ped and produced, as well as personal recommendations, will be required from ising candidates during the selection

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA
UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH
RIYADH

ANNOUNCEMENT

The College of Commerce at the University of Riyadh, Riyadh Saudi Arabia is accepting applications from qualified Professors who could teach in Arabic (Ph D. is required) to teach in the following areas:

- Economic Theory
- Petroleum Economics
- Industrial Economics
- Political Science
- Government System in Islam
- International Relations
- Comparative Public Administration
- Personnel Administration (Public Administration)
- Public Finance
- Finance and Financial Management
- Personnel Management and Industrial Relations
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Cost Accounting—Financial Accounting

Applicants are requested to submit their applications along with copies of their academic degrees, transcripts, and evidence of past experience no later than April 1st, 1976, to the following address:

Dean
College of Commerce
University of Riyadh
Riyadh
Saudi Arabia

The selected candidates will be advised of the result.

DEAN
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

School Of Continuing Education

NYU is seeking applications and nominations for Dean of its School of Continuing Education. The School serves 40,000 students a year in over 2,000 classes, seminars, institutes and conferences. Programs include liberal arts, business & management, technical disciplines and other professional fields. While most offerings are non-credit, the School administers four Associate degree programs, one Bachelors' program and many diploma and certificate sequences.

The Dean must have imagination and a sense of market trends and media in order to develop new audiences. He or she must be able to work within a large urban university, advocating the development of Continuing Education programs and relating them to the full-and part-time credit and non-credit offerings of other schools at NYU. The Dean must be able to provide the creative leadership necessary to organize and manage the educational and financial structure of the School.

Appointment on or before September 1st. Salary very competitive. Applications with resumes and nominations should be sent no later than May 15th to

Dean Henry Lipman, Chairman
Search Committee for the SCE Dean, NYU
P.O. Box 732, Cooper Station, New York, N. Y. 10003
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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TY SCHOOL DISTRICT #31
IGH OF STATEN ISLAND

s a rapidly growing borough with 38 ols; 6 intermediate schools; 2 junior high ditional school facilities are currently in er construction.

approximately 40,000 pupils and the Ex- approximately $36,000,000 annually.

ification for this position is possession of, certificate as School District Administrator w York State Department of Education.

an application form must be postmarked e close of business March 31, 1976. A Statement and Position Description will be he application.

ase write for this material to:

N FEINGERTZ, Personnel Chairman

ITY SCHOOL BOARD #31
DANIEL LOW TERRACE
TEN ISLAND, N.Y. 10301

are an Equal Opportunity Employer

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA
UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH
FACULTY OF SCIENCE

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Faculty of Science in the University of Riyadh is pleased to announce that there are vacancies currently available on the academic year 1396/1397 A.H. corresponding to 1976/1977 for teaching staff in the following fields of specialization:

1—Botany Department:
Phytochemistry of medical plants, Physiology and Anatomy, Systematics.

2—Math. Dept.:
Analysis or Algebraic Topology.

3—Zoology Dept.:
Ornithology, Parasitology, Animal Genetics, Icthyology and Herpetology.

4—Geology Dept.:
Geophysics, Photogeology, Hydrogeology, Physical and Engineering Geology and Petroleum Geology.

5—Chemistry Dept.:
Biochemistry, Organic Chemistry and General Chemistry.

6—Physics Dept.:
Electronics, Microwave Physics, General Physics and Astronomy.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Teaching Staff: Ph.D. teaching experience and appreciated approved research.

APPLICATIONS: are to be sent attached with attested copies of Testimonials and certificates through one month starting from the date of publishing this announcement to the following address:

Dean of the Faculty of Science
University of Riyadh
Riyadh Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

The selected candidates would be advised of the result.

DIRECTOR
OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Merrimack Valley Branch, Manchester. The University of New Hampshire is in the process of building a new Commuter campus in Manchester, NH, emphasizing innovative programs for both traditional and nontraditional students. There is immediate need for an experienced administrator to assume responsibility for administrative support services including business and personnel services, admissions and financial aid, physical plant and campus development; applicants should have experience in program budgeting, MIS, positive appraisal systems, and demonstrated leadership capacity. Salary range: $16,000 to 20,000 yearly. Application deadline: April 15, 1976. Please send resume to: M. B. Ford, Assistant to the Dean, Merrimack Valley Branch, RFD 4, Hackett Hill Road, Manchester, NH 3102.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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amily Studies

xpects 3 openings August 30, 1976 and 1 opening below:

eaching and research interest in family studies (e.g. other institutions; family as socializer or as small

Lecturer to apply substantive and theoretical information to policies and practices of working with s in a variety of settings, and to develop and supervise placements; ½ time for developing a program of re- sion (e.g. in-service training through workshops for directly with children)-activity;

Professors; interest in development (cognitive, family and personality) during adolescence; 1 position to in- n youth development (consultation, training, tech- tension efforts; remaining definition of the 2 positions clude graduate and undergraduate teaching and re- pon our needs and the skills of the 2 successful can- ed for appointment to positions 1, 3, and 4. Please research and teaching interest and curriculum vitae referees send letters of recommendation to: John P. ment and Family Studies, NG14, MVR Hall, Cornell Y. 14853 by April 5, 1976. We welcome applications embers of minority groups. Cornell is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Marketing Assistant

Full time Marketing assistant professorship position available commencing September 1976, St. John's University. Applicants must have Ph. D. degree in Business Administration with academic, teaching and/or business background in Marketing. Responsibilities will include classes on both the Staten Island and Jamaica campuses.

Send resume to Dr. George Benson, Chairman, Marketing Department, St. John's University, College of Business Administration, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways, Jamaica, New York 11439. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Northampton County Area Community College has an immediate opening for Director Of Admissions. Applicants should have an advanced degree in student personnel, counseling, or related fields. At least 2 years full time experience in admissions is needed. The areas of responsibility include the direction of admissions' staff, implementation of admissions' procedures and record-keeping, coordination of lines of communication with secondary school and general public, and planning, coordination; and evaluation of all admissions' testing programs. All fringe benefits.

Submit complete resume to:

Barbara J. Tooma,
Dean of Student Services
Northampton County Area Community College
3835 Green Pond Rd.
Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

La Trobe University
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
CHAIR IN AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Economics/ Farm Business Management

Applications are invited for appointment to the third Chair of Agriculture within the School of Agriculture.

The School presents agricultural science as an integrated study emphasizing those biological and economic subjects which are central to a consideration of agricultural systems. To achieve this emphasis a chair has been established in each of three main disciplines, two of which are held by Professor R. L. Reid (Animal Sciences) and Professor R. M. Van Stevenick (Plant/ Soil Sciences).

The third chair is for the discipline of Agricultural Economics/Farm Business Management. The appointee will be responsible for the further development of this discipline within the School, and will be expected to take up duties in the second half of 1976 or early in 1977.

Salary A$25,955

Further information and application forms are available from the Registrar, La Trobe University, Victoria, Australia, 3083 with whom applications quoting reference number 150/35/15 close on 8th May, 1976.

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DIST
AL

ad. Street 19148 128 Employer

CHAIRMAN: Dept of Business and Law

SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, SCHENECTADY NY 12305

REQUIRES: Master's degree in an appropriate discipline.

DESIRABLE-Laws community college background, business and law experience, and significant full-time teaching at college level.

RESPONSIBILITIES: To administer dept whose jurisdiction includes program in business administration, accounting, secretarial science, criminal justice in a new curriculum for paralegals prepared in cooperation in NY ss State bar association, introduced in fall 1975.

SPECIAL FEATURES; 13 week cooperative education work assignment required of all full-time students each year.

RANK AND SALARY DEPENDENT UPON QUALIFICATIONS. POSITION NOW AVAILABLE. SEND RESUME, list of references and placement folder, if available to: Dr. Edwin L. Andrews, dean of faculty. deadline for applications: May 12, 1976.

an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE
— DIRECTOR —

Responsible for the management of facilities and programs for approximately 1,000 students living in residence. Includes staff development, administration, budget preparation, fiscal affairs and facility management and programming. Three years full time professional experience in housing or related field. Demonstrated effective performance in high density living management. Masters preferred. Salary range $15,000 to $17,000. Send resumes by April 15th to:

John Klinzig
V. P. for Student Services
PRATT INSTITUTE
Brooklyn, New York 11205
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Assistant Professors-Biology,

University of Connecticut at Hartford and at Stamford

Duties: Up to 15 contact hours per week of Introductory Biology and either Introductory Zoology (Hartford) or Introductory Botany (Stamford): student advising. Ph.D. completed, college teaching experience & research involvement required. Apply by April 2, 1976 to

Dr. Claire Berg, U-131,
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

An Equal Opportunity Employer

VISITING FACULTY MEMBER
FABRIC DESIGN PROGRAM

The Department of Textile Arts at Syracuse University has a one-year appointment available for a Visiting Professor to teach in the Fabric Design Program during the next academic year Fall 1976-Spring 1977. The major responsibility of this position is to teach courses in all levels of surface and repeat pattern design as applied to the printed textile, wallcovering and other related industries. Knowledge of, and experience with, textile rendering and printing techniques is essential. Professional degree and/or equivalent experience required. Salary to be commensurate with qualifications. Application deadline April 5, 1976. Correspondence should be directed to:

Donald C. WATERMAN
Department of Textile Arts
407 Lyman Hall
College of Visual and Performing Arts
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York 13210
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER—M/F.

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Major Publisher seeks sales representatives to promote textbooks to College Professors in New York & other areas of the country. This position offers exceptional opportunities for achievement oriented individuals.

- travel involved
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- performance added incentive plan
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- paid expenses

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:
Degree, sales and/or college teaching experience and excellent written communication skills.

Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7093 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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epared to unique in- tal Person pproach cial quali- best. We concept in you to ecial you". ession that us. Inter- ty.

In Person. 498-1855 rvice Queens

DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE

Must have fund-raising experience, be well organized, creative, a self-starter, a proficient writer. Knowledge of foundations, public relations experience and/or familiarity with life sciences helpful. Permanent post; central New England; liberal benefits; equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Submit vita, salary requirements and letter detailing strength.

X 7074 TIMES

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED

The Talmud Torah of Minneapolis seeks young educator for an administrative position.

Qualifications include M.A. Degree or equivalent, fluency in Hebrew, experience in teaching or administration.

Send resumes to: A. Ettedgui, Talmud Torah of Minneapolis, 8200 W. 33rd Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

for a new High School (grades 9 thru 12) located in a residential area in northern Westchester. We are looking for candidates who have demonstrated educational leadership; successful experience in secondary administration; ability to work with a large staff and student body; ability to develop and maintain good community relations; and eligibility for N.Y. State certification as a school administrator and supervisor.

Please submit applications to:
Director of Personnel
LAKELAND SCHOOLS
Shrub Oak, N.Y. 10588
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACHER

osition gents level r needed position in chool locat- h of N.Y.C. unty. The Experience ertification e apply in

Crowley Schools 10954

Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs

Duties: Budget and Financial Mgmt including account and Revenue Control; Supervision of facilities purchasing and food service.

Qualifications: Masters degree in Business Administration or similar field. Substantial experience in educational business operations preferred.

Salary: Competitive with excellent fringes.

Send letter and resume no later than March 31 to:

E. Robert Galligan
Assistant Supt/Personnel
Pittsburgh Board of education
341 South Bellefield st.
Pittsburgh, Pa 15213

DIRECTOR-MONTESSORI SCHOOL
Westchester County, N.Y.
Effective June 1976

Pre-primary to third grade school of approximately 100 students. Director responsible for school administration and educational leadership during 11 month work year. Applicants must have Montessori teaching experience preferably with AMS certification. Experience in educational administration desirable. Salary to be determined by educational background and experience. Detailed resume and references sent to:

X 7082 TIMES

University of New Haven
Faculty Positions Available

Marketing, Management Science, Finance, Public Administration. Ph.D. or D.B.A. required in specific discipline. Teach in both graduate and undergraduate divisions. Assistant/Associate. Salary —$15,000. plus. Starting date —September 1, 1976. Send resume to Warren Smith, Dean, School of Business Administration, University of New Haven, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut 06516. An equal opportunity employer.

RMATION

non-teaching for SUNY ng advertised. (518)-457-3929

A ortunity/ employer.

MONTESSORI TEACHER

Excellent opportunity for teachers N-6, piano, French, Spanish to obtain free training March-Sept. and be absorbed as teachers in the Fall. Training hours daily 8:30-3:30 for both classroom technique and theory. Immediate openings.

212-857-3474

DIRECTOR
BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Older Adult Luncheon Club

Opening for top-level Administrator to direct Title VII Older Adult Luncheon Club. Min requirements: Administrative experience, graduate study in the behavioral or social sciences or leisure education, and knowledge of programming for senior citizens. Submit cover letter, resume, and names of 2 work related references to:

Center for Aging
Bronx Community College
120 East 184 St
Bronx NY 10468
(212) 367-7300 Ext 1242, 1243
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VOCATIONAL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for adult trade program presently encompassing 10 shops, located in 2 buildings. Responsible for curriculum development, supervision of instruction, in-service training, requisitioning of materials, supervision of inventory, budgeting program & instructional evaluation. Must assume the responsibilities of building principal. Must be able to plan new shop facilities & oversee installation of equipment.

Bachelor of Science in industrial vocational education or industrial arts with vocational license, 5 years teaching experience and a minimum of 1 year supervisory experience required. NY State certification in administration & supervision. Equal Opportunity Employer. Starting salary $20,000 Fringe benefits.

X 7033 TIMES

SITIONS
HOOLS

ch, Spanish, Art, others; lary All posi- politan New or placement o phone calls: Group, Box 63

TEACHING POSITIONS 1976-77

In Jewish elementary & Hebrew high school on Long Island. Afternoon & evening openings. Good classroom management skills & availability for extra-curricular programming required. Send resume to Box 18C, 55 Hampton Place, Freeport, New York 11520.

PRIVATE SCHOOL JOBS

List your resume with 1,750 private schools in NY-NJ Metro area. No license needed.

PUBLIC SCHOOL JOBS

List your resume with, 1,500 Elem. and/or 700 secondary schools NY-NY Metro area.

DAY CARE JOBS

or list with 630 centers in NYC. Licensed and non licensed. Free info:

Call/write P.D.S., P. O. Box 263, Planetarium Sta., N.Y. 10024
(212) 724-2718

DIRECTOR-Montessori School

Suburb Washington D.C. Beginning June 1976. AMS certified, preferably with administrative experience, needed as Director of recently established school. 150 children 2-9 years Day care. Salary dependent on experience & qualifications. Send resume & references immediately to: CCEL-Montessori School, 1199 Quince Orchard Blvd, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760.

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS

9421

Business Librarian

Unusual oppty w/major N.Y.C. financial institution

Excellent long term opportunity for a creative Librarian. Will maintain our voluminous and steadily expanding data and periodical files on major companies as well as provide our Financial Analysts with key sourcing services. Supervise staff of 3 including Assist. Librarian.

Should be familiar with research reports, financial statements and other types of corporate data. Must have 2 or more years experience as Assistant Librarian or Librarian in a business library. MLS completed or in progress a plus.

Attractive salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

X 7022 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

TECHNICAL LIBRARIAN

Union Carbide Corporation, located in suburban Westchester County about 25 miles north of New York City, presently has an interesting and challenging position with varied responsibilities in its Library and Technical Information Service.

Responsibilities of this position include a broad range of technical processing, including acquisitions and cataloging. Many non-routine projects resulting from the consolidation of 6 independent libraries into the present centralized library system. Applicants should have an MS in Library, plus a bachelor's degree in science, preferably in a physical science, and 3 or more years experience in a technical library, including technical processing responsibilities.

Excellent cultural, educational and recreational resources are readily available. We offer a full range of comprehensive company benefits.

Call Collect or Write:
Mr. E. J. Hickey
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591
(914) 345-2059

UNION CARBIDE

Today, something we do will touch your life.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assistant Law Librarian

Primary responsibility for management, supervision, planning and development of reference and circulation services, including instructional and research assistance. Staff of 4 ... 1 supervisor, 6 clerical staff, and part-time assistants. Will assist the Law Librarian in ..., administration of the Library, and will have overall responsibility in his absence. Active involvement in developing and maintaining high quality collection development and bibliographic control. ... MLS and a JD from an accredited US school, qualifications are previous relevant reader service experience in a large academic law library. Demonstrated administrative and supervisory skills, evidence of professional creativity and initiative and an ability to communicate and work effectively with faculty and students. Preferential consideration will be given to applicants with library instructional program experience, automated data bases, and preparation of grant proposals. Submit resumes stating salary requirements no later than April 15 to:

Box 35, Butler Library
Columbia University
535 West 114 St.
New York City 10027
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT SERVICES CONSULTANT

Challenging opportunity for Adult Services Librarian with 6 years professional experience, 4 of which are in adult services, to serve as consultant for multi-county public library system near New York City. Responsibilities will include: advisory services to member libraries, developing professional special materials collections, conducting training workshop, etc. Educational requirements: MLS or equivalent, eligible for NYS public Librarian's Certificate. Minimum salary $12,624.

Apply Alfred L. Freund, Director,
Ramapo Catskill Library System
619 North Street,
Middletown, N. Y. 10940

LIBRARIAN

An MLS is required and an MA in Art History is helpful. Individual should have a reading knowledge of German and French to be in charge of the CLOISTERS research library. Salary $5.50 per hour, Tues-Fri 9AM-5PM.

Call 879-5518 for appointment
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
THE CLOISTERS
(We Are Happy To Be An Affirmative Action Employer)

Head, Reference Services

Reports to the Director and is responsible for coordinating operations in General Reference, Government Publications, Information Retrieval and Library Orientation and Instruction. Includes representation of Department in meetings; preparation of monthly and annual reports; budgeting of student assistant allocation and reference acquisition funds; personnel training and evaluation; book selection; reference desk scheduling; limited reference desk hours. Staff of 27 FTE includes 18 professionals offering reference service approximately 88 hours per week. Minimum qualifications: MLS from an ALA accredited library school and minimum of five years of public service experience in an academic library including some administrative experience in public services. Demonstrated ability to coordinate, lead and evaluate library faculty. Salary range: $12,749-$21,025; hiring range: $12,749-$16,887 depending on qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits. Position now vacant—appointment available after June 1, exact date subject to approval by N.Y. Division of Budget. Apply by April 19, 1976 to Ms. Jean Whalen, Personnel Librarian, Room 109, University Library, State University of New York, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

LIBRARIAN REFERENCE FOR MEDIUM SIZE PRIVATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LOCATED IN CONNECTICUT

M L.S. plus 6 years experience required. 35 hour week. 4 weeks vacation plus other excellent benefits. Salary range $12,000-$13,500. Please send resume to Y 8506 TIMES

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BRANCH REFERENCE ASSISTANT
Amos Tuck School of Business/ Thayer School of Engineering Library

ALA/MLS Degree, undergraduate degree in business administration or Engineering and 2 years of appropriate reference experience required. Second master's in either subject desirable. Duties include reference work with graduate students and faculty, instruction in library use, literature searching and preparation bibliographies, supervision of inter-library loans. Library is a branch of the Dartmouth College Library system serving the graduate schools of Amos Tuck School of Business and Thayer School of Engineering. Salary $9,350, 6 weeks' vacation. Send applications to:

Adelaide B. Lockhart
Baker Library
Dartmouth College,
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

LIBRARIAN, MLS

with reference and AV experience for public library in town of 37,000. Basic skills are not enough. Heavy public contact requires more than average energy, efficiency and charm. Salary $9,300. Apply to Marion Wade, Director, Wallingford Public Library, 60 North Main Street, Wallingford, Conn. 06492.

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS

9421

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO
University Librarian

Overall administration of campus library system including main library and 5 branches. 1,150,000 volume collection. Staff: 250. The University Librarian represents UCSD in universitywide, regional, and national planning and development; member of Academic Senate, Chancellor's Council, and universitywide Library Council. Qualifications: Graduate professional degree in library science; scholarly achievement; acquaintance with current issues in higher education and the changing role of research libraries, including automation, employee relations; familiarity with problems of collection development, information services and bibliographic control in academic libraries. Appointment begins after Sept. 1976. Salary open. Applications and nominations by May 1; send to Professor Andrew Wright, Chmn. Search Committee, c/o Academic Affairs (N)—Q-001, University of California, LaJolla, CA 92093. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women & minorities encouraged to apply.

LIBRARIAN, HEAD

Liberal Arts Coeducational College with three graduate programs and enrollment of approximately 4,700 is seeking a head librarian. The position involves the supervision and coordination of all library operations. Academic library experience and demonstrated management ability are required. Starting date is no later than August 1, 1976. Salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Applications, including resume and salary expectations should be forwarded before April 12, 1976 to: Vice President, IONA COLLEGE, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801. Iona College is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

HEAD LIBRARIAN

Administer all aspects major American history research collection except archives/manuscripts and artifacts. Staff 25 plus university student assistants. Requires broad research library management experience with emphasis on plans, budgets and staff development. Advanced degrees in both library science and history preferred. Salary $20-28,000. Liberal benefits. Write James Morton Smith, Director, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, WI, 53706.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

9400

CHAIRPERSON WANTED

To supervise and coordinate all aspects of an established, N.L.N.-approved, B.S.N. program in liberal arts college. M.S.N. and earned doctorate in Nursing or General Education required. 12 month position.

Salary negotiable. An equal opportunity employer. Write: Academic Dean, College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa. 18612.

PSYCHOLOGIST—COLORADO

Ph.D. Clinical Psychologist, 2+ years post-doctoral experience, to serve as clinical director of community corrections program administered by CMHC. Clinical supervision, evaluations, treatment, consultation. Salary competitive; excellent benefits. Beautiful Rocky Mountains community.

Vita to: Ron Langer, Pikes Peak Family Counseling & MHC, 1353 South 8th St. Colorado Springs, Co 80906

Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST A.S.C.P.

Permanent position available 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. 4 to 5 years experience and teaching ability preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent Personnel Policies. If interested, write or call the Personnel Department for an appointment. (401) 456-3200. OUR LADY OF FATIMA UNIT, ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, 200 High Service Avenue, North Providence, R. I. 02904. An equal opportunity employer.

PARENT-CHILD NURSING FACULTY
Fall 1976

Baccalaureate nursing program preparing for primary health practice. Doctorate required for professorial title. Master's in Nursing for Instructor title. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Apply to:
Chairman, Dept. of Nursing
Herbert H. Lehman College, CUNY
Bronx, N.Y. 10468

INTERNISTS—OPD

Urban, university-affiliated teaching hospital seeks board eligible-certified Internists to coordinate OPD Coronary Care Program. Teaching responsibility included. Salary negotiable. Please send curriculum vitae in confidence to:

X 7079 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR DEPT OF FAMILY MEDICINE

University Health Ctr located in Farmington, Conn., seeks Adm in Dir for Family Practice ctr. and Residency program. A minimum of 3-5 yrs solid admin exp with strong background in Financial and Grant mgmt pref'd. MPH or MHA req'd. Salary will be commensurate with exp and qualifications. Send resume, salary req and other pertinent information to:

Bernardo J. Gonsalves, Administrator
Dept of Family Medicine
University of Connecticut Health Ctr
Farmington Ave., Farmington, Conn. 06032
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR
DAY PROGRAM
FOR 50 TRAINABLE MENTALLY RETARDED ADULTS

Starting salary commensurate with qualifications. Masters in special education, social work or psychology. send resume to:

Z7684 TIMES

CONTROLLER
FOR NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER

Experienced individual needed to take complete charge of business office of a NEW York neighborhood health center. Please reply

X 7004 TIMES

E. R. PANEL PHYSICIANS

Full Time & Vacation Relief Positions Available

Expanding 250 bed general services hospital located in Morris County, N.J. area seeks physicians licensed in New Jersey. Emergency room exp preferred. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume, including salary requirements, to:

Asst Director, Prof'l Services
X 7060 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CHEMISTS SOUTH FLORIDA

COULTER DIAGNOSTICS, INC., a leading clinical chemistry company, and known for its excellence in health care products, has several career positions available for experienced chemists. We offer the opportunity to work in a professional scientific environment and take part in the research and development of new diagnostic products. Openings are immediately available for:

ANALYTICAL BIOCHEMISTS

Requires a BS degree with strong background in Analytical Biochemistry including a minimum of 2 years industrial experience in instrumental methods and wet chemical techniques.

ORGANIC CHEMISTS

Requires a BS/MS in Organic Chemistry with strong investigative ability. Some experience in Biochemistry preferred.

Excellent benefits are provided by the company including paid medical, dental insurance, life insurance, profit-sharing and relocation expenses to South Florida. Please send resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
COULTER DIAGNOSTICS, INC.
740 West 83rd Street, Hialeah, Florida 33014
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Nurses-RNs

Let's Talk About Our Future Together

Join Our Progressive Health Care Team

Clinical Opportunities
In Most Specialty Areas
Excellent Salaries & Benefits
Including Educational Assistance Program
Experience Recognized
CALL COLLECT OR WRITE
Department of Nursing Service
(201) 792-3300, Ext. 2205

smh ST. MARY hospital
308 Willow Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Program Coordinator

Multi-county upstate Indian Manpower program is seeking an individual with skills in administration and personnel to continue and expand its program. Must have knowledge of Native American heritage and problems in upstate New York. Degree desirable but not necessary. Extensive travel required of position. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7867 TIMES

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Marathon County Wisconsin is establishing a full-service Health Department and seeks applicants qualified by administrative and professional background. This is an excellent opportunity to work with the newly established County Board of Health to design the county-wide program, establish the goals and objectives and implement a new department January, 1977. County population is 100,000; land area is 1,500 sq. miles; merger of existing city and county health units will result in a unified organization with approx. 45 employees. Salary range is $20,500 to $22,500.

For full details of position, qualifications and related facts write or call immediately to J. L. Stone, Personnel Director, 407 Grant, Wausau, WI 54401 (715) 845-5279.

EEO/AA Employer

PSYCHIATRIC STAFF NURSE

Maimonides Community Mental Health Center

... provides an opportunity for multi-functional roles. In milieu program in-patient services. Nurses are peer members of a multi-disciplinary treatment team. Previous psychiatric in-patient experience and NYS registration required. Excellent salary and benefits with education and experience differential provided. Contact:

Joan Sullivan
Director of Psychiatric Nursing Services
(212) 854-7373
equal opportunity employer

MEDICAID SUPERVISOR

The individual we seek must have a thorough knowledge of all phases of medicaid billing & supervisory experience. This is a down to earth position that requires being involved, experience in medicaid billing & in all aspects of third party reimbursement. Experience in patient rep or uniform billing system. Excellent starting salary & comprehensive benefit program. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

X 7053 TIMES

HOUSE PHYSICIANS

Immediate need for several M.D.'s with N.Y. license to cover house and assist in surgery. These positions are for all shifts with "on call" time. Ideal opportunity for an individual who requires a position for one year while studying for boards or preparing for a residency. Positions also available starting July 1st. Forward Curriculum Vitae to:

Eugene Quash, M. D.
Chief of Surgery
THE ARTHUR C. LOGAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
70 Convent Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10027
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING FACULTY

New positions available for Fall, 1976, in NLN accredited Baccalaureate Nursing Program. Minimum qualification, Masters' degree in clinical nursing. Appointment available in Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing, Community Health Nursing, Medical-Surgical Nursing, and Maternal-Child Nursing. Rank and salary commensurate with education and teaching experience. Contact and forward vita to:

CHAIRPERSON,
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING,
COLLEGE MISERICORDIA,
DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA 18612

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Modern Suffolk County Hospital has opening for Occupational Therapist eligible for membership in national association. Past working experience in Psychiatric In-Patient units. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time. Send Curriculum Vitae to:

X 7016 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Asst Director of Nursing

Expanding 250-bed general services hospital located in Morris County, N.J. area seeks R.N. for new position. Previous exp in Nursing Admin. required; degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume, incl. salary reqmts, to:

PERSONNEL
X 7061 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

R.N. NURSE

To Work In O.R.

Must be N.Y. State Licensed with at least 2 years O.R. experience.

Please call Mrs. Boyd,
O.R. COORDINATOR
(212) 455-9000 Ext 247

QUALIFIED INTERNIST

for full teaching and practice at major teaching hospital affiliate beginning July 1, 1976.

X 7015 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR

Division of Out-Patient Services
Academic Full-time Position
Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
Eastern Sea-board Urban Medical Center

Requirements include board certification in Psychiatry and background in administration, clinical experience and teaching.

Inquiries to:
X 7019 TIMES

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATOR

Immediate opening for Chief, Medical Records Department of 45 employees in a general medical and surgical, teaching and research hospital on Staten Island, N.Y. Successful completion of a program of study in an approved school for Medical Records Administrator required.

Appointment to U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps or Federal Civil Service. Salary based on experience, education, training and type of appointment.

Fringe benefits include group life insurance, health benefits, vacation, sick leave and liberal retirement plan.

For information call:
Ms. Judith Munsterman
301-436-6281
Medical Record Staff Chief
6525 Belcrest Rd. West Hyattsville, Md. 20782
Equal Employment Opportunity

Psychiatrists

For intensive in-patient treatment service for emotionally disturbed retardates. This will be a brief-to-medium term unit serving retardates with acute psychiatric illness or behavioral problems. We need:

CHIEF OF SERVICE (1)

Board certified psychiatrist with N.Y. license and administrative experience. Salary: $38,451.

STAFF PSYCHIATRISTS (2)

Completed 3 years of psychiatric residency. Licensed in any state or Canada. Salary: $27,342 to $35,375 depending upon qualifications and experience.

Please send C. V. to: Yoosuf A. Haveliwala, M.D., Director
HARLEM VALLEY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
Wingdale, New York 12594
An Affirmative Action Employer

Primary Care Physicians

Primary care center 30 miles Northeast of Pittsburgh, Pa. desires physicians (family practice, internist, pediatrician, or OB-GYN). Full diagnostic capabilities, setting up teaching program for family practice residents, nurse practitioners, student-nurses. Rural-urban setting. Good recreation. Easily accessible to University of Pittsburgh. Salary negotiable, excellent fringe benefits. For further information write, including curriculum vitae, to Executive Director, Kiski Valley Medical Facilities, Inc., P.O. Box 88, North Apollo, Pa. 15673.

PHYSICIANS

Inquiries are invited from experienced General Practitioners/Internists interested in serving in an active walk-in Primary Care Clinic at a large progressive university hospital in New York City. Rotation through the Emergency Department and Medical Clinics and participation in teaching programs are integral components of the working experience. Interested physicians are encouraged to send their curriculum vitae, in confidence, to:

X 7048 TIMES

Administrative Assistant

Modern 700-bed geriatric facility is seeking an individual with 2 years experience and a Masters degree in Hospital Administration to assist the Executive Director in the day-to-day operation of a complex health care institution. Must be familiar with all aspects of hospital administration including utilization review, patient care, medical regulations, procedures, practices and other functions applicable to our operation. Will assume administrative responsibility for patient and support services. Ground floor opportunity for the right individual. Call:

James P. Walsh
(212) 549-8151

ASSISTANT DEAN

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SUFFERN, N.Y.

The division of continuing Education and Community Services plans and implements credit, non-credit, and community service programs for over 10,000 persons each semester. The position available has program and operational responsibilities.

Requirements: M.A. or M.B.A. in field related to Higher education administration.

At least 3 years higher education administrative experience, preferably in community colleges. Salary competitive.

Application deadline: April 22, 1976

Send resume to:
Dean Continuing Education and Community Services.
Rockland Community College, 145 College Road, Suffern, N.Y. 10901
Rockland Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLLER/ OFFICE MGR.

Voluntary health care institution 500+ beds located in N.Y.C. seeking individual with in-depth knowledge of Medicaid & Medicare reimbursement to assume complete supervisory control of accounting & financial functions.

Reporting directly to chief executive, this position offers immediate opportunity for input at Senior Management level.

SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY & REQ. TO:
BOX C.Z. 816 TIMES

Emergency Dept.

(ECFMG)

Must have completed 2 years surgical residency program. Coverage needed for May, June, July & August. Hospital located 75 miles Northwest from NYC. Excellent salary. Apply Carmen Alecci, Ass't Administrator, St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, New York 12771.

914-856-5351
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

... in 311-bed community hospital for:

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR

Full-time position for RN with demonstrated supervisory ability to assume full responsibility for Nursing Services on evening tour.

RELIEF-RN's

Work 7AM-3:30PM and 3PM-11:30 PM shift in Med/Surg nursing areas.

Excellent salaries and liberal benefits. Call for appointment (201) 381-4200.

RAHWAY HOSPITAL
865 Stone Street
Rahway, N.J. 07065
An Equal Opportunity Employer

University of Cincinnati

HEALTH PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT or ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Two-year appointment. Ph.D. in health administration or related field preferred. Teaching or work experience related to ambulatory health services desirable. Must be willing to teach in innovative non-residential consumer-oriented program. Send resumes to: Marvin Strauss, Director, Program in Community Health Planning/Administration, College of Community Services, University of Cincinnati, 331 French Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE LPN-CSR

Strong leadership quality and good organizational skills to coordinate Central Supply Room services for entire hospital. NYS license. Prior CSR experience. Modern East Side hospital. Liberal benefits.

212-988-6750

PHYSIATRIST

Board certified or qualified, for full time staff position in rehabilitation medicine department of a university affiliated municipal hospital. Forward curriculum vitae to A. D. Anderson, M.D., Columbia University Harlem Hospital Center, 506 Lenox Ave., New York, N.Y. 10037.

HEAD NURSE (R.N.)

Psychiatric Unit

Excellent opportunity for R.N. with clinical psychiatric nursing and proven leadership ability in our new 21-bed in-patient unit, providing short-term therapy and psychiatric emergency services. We offer excellent salary and benefits program. Contact:

Personnel: (201) 627-3000
St. Clare's Hospital
Pocono Rd., Denville, N.J.
45 Min. fr N.Y.C. via Rt. 80
An equal opportunity employer

REHAB COUNSELOR/ EVALUATOR

Temporary 20 hours per week/$6.98 per hour. Counseling for a non-profit vocational rehabilitation agency—MA required. Comprehensive vocational skills and diagnostic evaluation program for vocationally handicapped. Box NT 301, 330 7th Ave, NYC 10019

NURSE COORDINATOR
HOME HEALTH CARE

Assume responsibility for planning, developing and coordinating. Home Health Care Services for Hospital patients in collaboration with hospital staff and Community Health Care Agencies. Work closely as a member of the Social Services Department in a large community hospital with health team personnel to develop optimum home discharge plans with patients and their families. Maintain liaison with Nursing Administration. Ideal candidate is an RN currently licensed in N.J. with a bachelors degree and 3 years experience of which at least 1 year must be in Public Health and/or Home Health Care Nursing. Both preferred. Hospital experience desirable. Competitive salary commensurate with qualifications plus excellent professional benefits package. Call or write to Personnel Department. (201) 540-5249

Morristown Memorial Hospital
100 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960

CLINICAL COORDINATOR CRITICAL CARE

RN with Master's Degree-recent supervisory and teaching experience in ICU, CVU. Develop and implement new patient care programs. Plan and carry out training and development programs for staff personnel in 26-bed critical care area including ICU and CVU. Work in collaboration with Director of Cardiology and Director of Pulmonary Medicine. 400-bed progressive teaching hospital affiliated with UCONN Medical School.

Please send resume and salary requirement to:
Personnel Director
New Britain General Hospital
100 Grand St., New Britain, Ct. 06050

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We seek an individual to take charge of the running of a private facility for the emotionally disturbed. Background and experience should include the treatment of severely disturbed and autistic children and adults, a PHD in Psychology and a proven track record of an ability to manage. All replies kept confidential.

X 7056 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Health Systems Agency for New York City, Inc.

to plan and manage all activities of a not-for-profit health systems agency responsible for health care planning and resource development in New York City under Public Law 93-641.

Position requires an individual who has proven leadership qualities and demonstrated ability to administer a highly complex organization. The candidate should also have experience in health planning and/or related management areas and detailed knowledge of the communities of New York City. Salary open and commensurate with experience and education.

Please send curriculum vitae and salary requirements to:
Mr. Gilbert Hollander, Chairman
Search Committee
Podiatry Society of the State of New York
Statler Hilton Hotel
33rd Street & 7th Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10013

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Excel as policy-maker and administrator

A nationally-renowned institution, we offer you a challenge of unusually broad scope.

You will function as head of our 40-member personnel department. As a key member of our top-level institution-wide committee for policy administration, you will initiate and implement all personnel policies and procedures, reporting directly to our Chief Executive Officer.

Executive-level salary, fully in accord with your credentials. Excellent benefits include 1-month vacation. Send resume, with salary history and requirement, to:

DEPT. 339566
101 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

NURSE—R.N.

Join us in working towards our ultimate goal—Primary Nursing Care. We are NJ's largest and primary teaching hospital offering you your choice of one of the following challenging units:

Urology
E.R. and O.R.
Medicine-Med ICU
Ob/Gyn
Surgery/Neurosurgery
Pediatrics

We offer a flexible atmosphere where change is part of our growth & development of nursing practices, around the clock orientation for new personnel as well as 24 hour inservice educational classes located near all public transportation. For appointment call Mrs. Lawrence. (201) 643-3800 Ext. 2626

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE & DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
New Jersey Medical School
Martland Hospital
65 Bergen St
Newark, N.J. 07103
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Child Psychiatrist

Immediate opening.

Salary $15,000 to $20,000 for approximately half time. To head up medical psychiatric staff in community Child Guidance Clinic. Metropolitan area population 500,000 plus. Opportunity for private practice available. Liberal fringe benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer with Affirmative Action Plan.
Write or call Betty Reames,
Memorial Guidance Clinic
2319 East Broad street,
Richmond, VA 23223.
804-648-1605.

CHILD PSYCHIATRIST

Board Certified Child Psychiatrist wanted to develop Child Psychiatry Training Program and to direct Children services at the New Jersey Medical School. Salary Commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Hardat Sukhdeo, M.D.
Deputy Chairman Psychiatry.
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N.J. Medical School
Martland Hospital
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4th Floor, Old Bldg.
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Brooklyn, New York 11212

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New York, N.Y. 10021
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X 7031 TIMES

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3 FRIDAYS WITH CARL WHITAKER, MD

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A.M.A. Continuing Education Credit.

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Personnel Department
North Hudson Hospital
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RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICAL DIRECTOR ... for ... in Phil...

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Medical ... COMM... STA...

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CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAP...

MSW

CLINICAL ...

MEDICAL RECORDS ANALYST

JOHN F... MEDICA... JAMES ST., ...

COORDINA... OFFICE ASSIS...

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MEDICAL

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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One of the East Coast's most prestigious medical schools & teaching hospitals is seeking a Surgeon to develop & supervise an Emergency Service. It is also expected that the successful applicant will have an established area of research and clinical competency, preferably in vascular surgery, or other areas related to emergency care.

Minimum qualifications include board certification, actual or imminent & one year of special fellowship or equivalent training in a clinical field related to surgical urgencies and/or injuries.

The position includes significant educational responsibilities, undergraduate, graduate and post graduate. Demonstrated interest & competency & teaching is required. A full time appointment with base salary, generous fringe benefits and on-site private practice opportunities are offered.

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Mr. George Leopold, General Manager
Crestwood Village, Dept. T
P. O. Box 166 Whiting, N. J., 08759

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Martin Lasoff, M.D. Director
Rehabilitation Medicine
Morristown Memorial Hospital
100 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960

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Progressive and prestigious 800-bed teaching hospital and medical center, located in Metropolitan New York City, is seeking an experienced RN with a New York State license and BS in Nursing, plus 5-7 years O.R. experience to assume complete administrative and clinical responsibility for Operating and Recovery Rooms. Progressive supervisory experience and demonstrated leadership essential. Ability to develop programs in continuing education for Operating Room Staff.

We are seeking a candidate with excellent communication and human relations skills to supervise a Professional and auxiliary Nursing Staff of 85. Extensive contact with Medical Staff, Nursing Service and Anesthesiology.

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive and generous benefits package, including 100% tuition refund, + free Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical, dental and optical plans.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO

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Candidate must be eligible for California license. Master's degree in nursing required. Nationally accredited course in nursing administration preferred. Senior administrative nursing experience required, preferably with a teaching hospital. Excellent fringe benefit program and educational opportunities.

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Director, Hospital and Clinics
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UC MEDICAL CENTER
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Hemodialysis Supervisor $13,482

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Call or write Personnel Service to arrange an interview
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212-584-9000, Ext. 261
This position is in the career Civil Service
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IF

- you are a registered Medical Technologist
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Successful candidate should have a master degree in a relevant field plus 3 years experience in training or protective services.

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Medical Care Development Inc.
295 Water St
Augusta, Maine 04330
Attention: Personnel Dept.

HSA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Southern New Jersey Health Systems Agency Inc is seeking a person for the position of Executive Director. A Masters degree in an appropriate field and the minimum of 5 years experience in an appropriate area are required. Resumes should be submitted by March 31, 1976 to:

SEARCH COMMITTEE
Southern New Jersey HSA
160 Madison Avenue, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060

ASSOCIATE ADMINISTRATOR

370 bed short term accute voluntary hospital and extended care facility in Nassau County. Responsible for day to day operations-report directly to executive Vice President. Successful candidate must have 3-5 year administrative experience preferably as assistant administrator in comparable sized institution. Prefer M.H.A. or equivalent, liberal benefits, salary negotiable. Reply to:

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Challenging full time position in an Acute Care General Hospital with an expanding Psychiatric Division as well as Community Health Center.

We are seeking a Psychiatrist with an innovative and flexible approach.

New Jersey License, completed Psychiatric residency, or New Jersey Board eligible.

Our convenient location is in Northern New Jersey, only minutes from New York City.

SALARY TO $40,000
COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PROGRAM

Forward curriculum vitae, credentials, and salary history to:

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A challenging position exists in our newly constructed Maximum Care Unit. Our successful applicants must have demonstrated ability to organize and effectively administer new maximum care concepts. Proven skills in communication required. Board certified, internal medicine, anesthesiology, pulmonary or cardiology. Outstanding benefits, pleasant working conditions. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Dept. Presbyterian-Univ. of Penna. Medical Center, 51 N. 39th St., Phila., Pa. 19104. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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UNIT SUPERVISOR ALCOHOLISM

—OPD—

Voluntary teaching hospital's Alcohol Treatment Center requires individual with 3-5 years professional experience in alcoholism treatment and/or mental health to direct the out-patient clinic of its multi-discipline program. Candidates must have min of a master's degree in mental health discipline, supervisory experience and proven ability to develop in-service training program. We offer a complete benefit package and an attractive starting salary.

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A new opportunity to join our professional staff in the challenging field of nuclear medicine. Immediate position available for registered nuclear medicine technologist or individual eligible for registration. Excellent salary and benefits.

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Office Of Employee Relations
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22 Hospital Place
Hackensack, N.J. 07601
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HOSPITAL

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Please send resume including salary requirements to:

X 7054 TIMES

Director of Medical Records

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Please send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7013 TIMES

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M.T. (A.S.C.P.) with a minimum 3 years of experience in clinical chemistry. Small but active section. Must be able to plan and implement section objectives. Competitive salary and benefits. Write or call Personnel Dept., (201) 664-4000, Ext. 302 for appointment.

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OLD HOOK ROAD
WESTWOOD, N.J. 07675
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We are seeking a degreed, ASCP registered Technologist with at least 3 years experience in immunology for this key position. Responsibilities include supervision, staff development, student instruction and assisting physicians in the interpretation of unusual problems.

Starting salary commensurate with qualifications plus a full range of benefits. Please contact our Employment Office.

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Director,
Elliot Hospital
995 Auburn Street
Manchester, N.H. 03103

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Half-time for Medical Geriatric Unit of Boston State Hospital. The unit is moving to the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, a DPH hospital, for an exciting regional program. Salary per week (20 hours) $244 to $273. Mass. license required. Apply to Douglas B. Stratton, M.D., 591 Morton Street, Boston, 02124 Telephone 436-6000, Ext. 284

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Excellent Benefits & Competitive salary.

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X 7055 TIMES

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(201) 540-5249
MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
100 Madison Avenue
Morristown, N.J. 07960

RESIDENT DIRECTOR

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MSW

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BARNERT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CENTER
680 Broadway Paterson, N.J.
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This is an ideal position for an individual who has the ability to be aggressive, yet tactful over the phone. At least 1 year prior hospital collections experience necessary. Midtown hospital, convenient to all transportation. Hours 1-9PM, Mon. to Fri.

PLEASE SEND RESUME with salary requirements to:

X 7057 TIMES

Occupational Therapist—Reg.

For residential treatment program located in a community setting. Mental health experience preferred. Excellent opportunity to broaden professional expertise in an interesting, innovative, dynamic program under Federal grant.

$11,537 to $12,870
depending on experience
Contact S. Meyer
Assoc. Personnel Administrator
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681 Clarkson Ave., Bklyn, N.Y. 11203
212-SL 6-9600

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Position involves supervision of cytotechnologists and teaching of 3 to 4 students in our School of Cytotechnology. Well established Pathology Dept. 500 bed community teaching hospital located in Central N.J. affiliated with CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School. Degree plus ASCP registration plus 2 to 3 years experience preferred.

For more information Call Professional Recruiter collect at (201) 668-2050

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(2)

For 1400 bed hospital medical center. Work under head of neuroradiology in 4 man dept. CT scan & neuroradiological dept. very active. Must have board certification or eligibility in radiology & 2 yrs experience or fellowship. in neuroradiology. Preference given to candidates with exp. in embolization techniques & CT scans. Academic rank & salary will depend on experience & publications. Send curriculum vitae to:

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(METHADONE MAINTENANCE TREATMENT PROGRAM)

Major Bronx Teaching Hospital seeks N.Y. State licensed Physician to work Part Time at innovative Methadone Maintenance treatment Program.

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810 Seventh Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Position available at large modern progressive geriatric facility located in Manhattan.

Salary $20,000+
depending on experience.

Write: X 7046 Times

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Salary open
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2266 Cropsey Ave Brooklyn, NY
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Associate Director to the Executive Director. Manages and directs staff responsible for budget and financial information, service data, third-party reimbursement and personnel matters for a public mental health planning, developing and funding body serving 1.7 million population. Responsible for integrating service and fiscal data into a Management Information System.

Masters degree level. 5 years minimum experience in administration and management. Basic foundations in finance and social sciences. Familiar with computer systems.

Annual salary range $20-25,000.

Send resume to:
James Nolan, Personnel Dept
Administration Bldg Annex
112 Hamilton Ave
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
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DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

380 Bed Health Facility, on Bklyn/Queens border, in need of director of nursing services, (minimum RN). Salary commensurate with exp. & education.

Call 272-1050 9AM-6PM.

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Beginning May 1

full-time career position at 350-bed teaching hospital for a New Jersey registered pharmacist with a special interest in hospital pharmacy. Excellent salary and benefits package, 4 weeks vacation, 12 paid holidays. Send resume in confidence to Personnel Director.

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For midtown teaching hospital. To routinely test and repair electro-medical equipment, test electrical circuits and components, to do inspection and certification of all wall outlets and electrical devices and practice preventive maintenance. Experience and trade or vocational school preparation required. We offer excellent salary and comprehensive benefits.

Please call Miss Feinstein
524-3060; EXT 347

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. . . for geriatric psych clinic of expanding N.E. Bronx medical center. Contact Leon D. Hankoff, M.D., (212) OL 3-3000 x 252 or 560.
MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
600 E. 233rd Street
Bronx, New York 10466

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X 7095 TIMES
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Call 743-4100 Ext. 534

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Call: 212-979-6220

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CHIEF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MT/ASCP required
Nantucket Cottage Hospital
Nantucket, Mass. 02554
Reply to: Administrator or call:
617-228-1200

HEALTH/HOSPITAL JOBS

List your resume with 1,055 Health Administrators in N.Y.-N.J. metro area. Our monthly report, Medical Facts, goes to hospitals, nursing homes, medical labs, clinics & health programs. It covers all health positions including consultants. Free info: call/write PDS, PO Box 283, Planetarium Sta, NY 10024

212-724-2718

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Responsibilities include data collection/analysis, project justification and evaluation, and preparation of budgets and funding proposals. Req. applicable masters degree and 1-2 years appropriate exp. Sal to $15,000. Start mid-April. Please send resume and current salary to:
Joseph A. Walfeld, Project Director
Long Island Cancer Council, Inc.
535 Broad Hollow Rd. Melville, N.Y. 11746

CHAIRMAN & PROFESSOR OF PEDIATRICS

Will serve as Director of Service in large teaching university hospital with several affiliated institutions. Please send curriculum vitae to:

X 7094 TIMES
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NURSE - LPN

Must have experience in Central Supply. Top starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. For an immediate appointment, please write to:

X 7098 TIMES

SOCIAL WORKER DISTRICT DIRECTOR, MSW

Sectarian Family agency. Exp. in supervision & administration desirable. Salary to $19,700.

Apply by resume to:
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1610 Spruce St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Full time position for management of crisis center staffed by volunteers. Should have at least a bachelors degree and experience in group work and community outreach. Send resume to:

Hotline of Greenwichnet Inc.
86 Mason St.,
Greenwich, Ct. 06830

SUPERVISOR

Part time 21 Hours Includes Saturday & Evening hours (Flexible)

Social Service agency. Program for mentally retarded & mentally handicapped young adults. $9500.

Call 212-982-4600

CHILD PSYCHIATRIST

Community mental health center will accept recent graduates, non-board certified. Submit resume & salary requirements to:
Ray Dotton, Director
Wilson Children's Center
785 North Park Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

PHYSICIANS

Internist, GP, Opthomologist, Podiatrist. Active Medicare-Medicaid.

Part time Call 534-7401

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Fernald State School
Waltham, Mass.
Contact Mary DiSalvo
R.P.T. 617-894-3600 ext. 400

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'Late Strategy'

Pursuing what he describes as a "late strategy," Senator Frank Church last week announced his candidacy for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination.

Because he delayed his entry until completion of his work as chairman of the Senate inquiry into the intelligence agencies, Mr. Church recognized that at best he cannot hope to win more than a small portion of the delegates needed for a majority. But he believes that a string of victories in the late primaries will give him the prestige to enter the convention as a credible candidate.

In twenty years in the Senate, Mr. Church has had an exemplary record of integrity, of progressive views on major domestic issues, and of sanity in foreign policy. Declaring his candidacy, he stressed several classic liberal themes. He denounced government by secrecy. He deplored the subversive notion that Government officials could ever justifiably be lawbreakers. He rebutted the Nixonian concept that a President can exercise "sovereignty" independent of the powers delegated to him by the Constitution. He called for a foreign policy free of imperialist pretensions and cold-war compulsions.

The first primary in which Senator Church can compete occurs in Nebraska on May 11. Most of the other closing primaries in late May and early June are in the West, including Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and California. But before Senator Church can test his strength with the voters, events in the intervening primaries may drastically alter the present shape of the Democratic contest.

* * *

It is now a five-man race with former Governor Jimmy Carter, Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Morris K. Udall bunched together in the lead. Governor George C. Wallace is a diminishing factor after successive defeats by Mr. Carter in Florida and Illinois. Former Senator Fred Harris is a distant fifth.

Senator Church's bid, like the shadow candidacy of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, depends upon there being a multiplicity of candidates right through until the national convention opens. Conversely, Mr. Carter hopes to narrow the number of his rivals steadily until he is the victorious survivor. As a comparative outsider in the party's power structure, he knows that if there is a brokered convention, he is most unlikely to emerge from the smoke-filled rooms as the nominee.

At this juncture, Wisconsin appears to be an increasingly significant contest. Unless Representative Udall can defeat Mr. Carter there, the number of major contenders will dwindle to two as the race is transformed into a Carter-vs.-Jackson confrontation.

All of this may occur before Senator Church's name even reaches the voters on the Nebraska ballot two months from now. Thus, the late strategy is a high-risk strategy. But in terms of the nation's self-education on the issues, the Church candidacy can only be a positive event. The themes he seeks to emphasize are basic themes that urgently require discussion.

Controlling Tappers

The revelation that the Ford Administration is completing work on legislation to ban warrantless wiretaps in the United States suggests that the Government did learn something constructive from Watergate.

While law-enforcement authorities have been required under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to obtain warrants for criminal investigations, national security and foreign intelligence taps may still be installed on the authority of the Attorney General alone. It is a power which has been badly abused, as the F.B.I. taps on the late Martin Luther King Jr. and the 1969 White House taps demonstrated.

The new bill, which is being developed by Attorney General Levi in close consultation with both liberal and conservative members of the Senate, would require the Government to obtain a warrant from a judge even for wiretaps installed within this country aimed at foreign intelligence and national security information.

Some rather substantial questions are as yet unresolved—for example, whether taps will be authorized to investigate conduct which does not rise to the level of a Federal crime. But the general outlines of an excellent bill have already been accepted by President Ford, and there is optimism both in the executive branch and on Capitol Hill that agreement on strong legislation can be achieved.

The progress made so far has been a demonstration of the United States Government operating at its best, with liberal Senators and a conservative President putting politics aside to achieve a purpose of fundamental importance to the American people. More than anything else, the progress is attributable to the determination of Attorney General Levi to demonstrate that the rule of law still prevails.

Rhodesia Facing War

There was never much chance that the talks between the white minority Government and one faction from the black African majority would produce a workable agreement for Rhodesia's political future. Even if these negotiators had been able to agree on a constitutional blueprint, it might well have been repudiated by more radical African leaders, including those preparing in Mozambique for guerrilla warfare against Rhodesia.

The talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo broke down over the issue that has frustrated every major black-white negotiation in Rhodesia even prior to the unilateral seizure of independence by the white regime in 1965: the timetable for the transition to majority rule in a country where blacks outnumber whites by 24 to 1.

Mr. Nkomo had demanded majority rule within a year or two. He says Mr. Smith's proposals would have delayed the transfer of power to the black majority for another 10 to 15 years—no genuine advance over the 1961 Rhodesian Constitution imposed by Britain. In short, the white Government in the recent negotiation made no significant concession on the key issue.

Mr. Nkomo warns that in digging in for preservation of white rule—and, he might have added, by refusing to negotiate realistically with the most moderate black leader—Mr. Smith has "chosen war." In existing circumstances it is difficult to challenge that somber assessment. Having denied Britain's authority in Rhodesia for a decade, Mr. Smith ironically now asks London to "actively assist" in the search for a settlement and even hints that he might be prepared to abandon his 1965 declaration of independence.

About all Britain can do, however, is to try to get Mr. Smith to confront reality in southern Africa; to warn him yet again that by obstructing peaceful transition to majority government he risks catastrophic black-white war which the whites cannot win. Secretary of State Kissinger's warning last week that the United States "will do nothing to help the white minority to exercise authority in Rhodesia" ought also to help in getting the white rulers in Salisbury finally to face the issue.

The Steel Steal

The economic ideologues of the Ford Administration lose no opportunity to sing the praises of the market system and to limit Government intervention for social reasons. But somehow all these strictures are easily forgotten when competition proves painful for some part of the constituency.

There was no mention of the glories of the free market mechanism in President Ford's decision to restrict imports of specialty steels, affecting one-tenth of the industry's output, in the wake of a finding of injury by the United States International Trade Commission. On the contrary, instead of limiting special protection to this one narrow sector—which is all that the 1974 Trade Act requires—Mr. Ford has instructed his trade negotiator, Frederick Dent, to seek limitations on imports of all types of steel.

The decision is little improved by holding up unilateral import quotas for 90 days to seek agreements in restraint of trade with the American steel industry's chief competitors in Europe and Japan. So-called "voluntary" export quotas adopted abroad penalize foreign producers and American consumers as much as import quotas imposed by the United States.

* * *

What most troubles America's trading partners abroad is the precedent set by this first significant protectionist move under the new trade act. Previously, American business had to prove unfair competition, such as subsidies or dumping, to obtain special protection; now, even if competition is fair, a finding of injury to American producers can trigger import quotas or higher tariffs.

The new round of trade liberalization now in negotiation at GATT in Geneva will inevitably be affected. The American move on steel will make it more difficult for the Common Market to offer concessions in other fields, such as agriculture. The Europeans particularly resent being punished for an increase in Japanese steel exports to the United States; Common Market exports of specialty steels actually declined last year.

Dozens of American industries are pressing for protection under the new trade act—and recommendations for higher tariffs on shoes already await Presidential decision by April 20. The uncertainties alone will put a damper on the Geneva talks, even if direct retaliation is avoided.

With American exports now exceeding $107 *billion* a year, and the United States exporting far more to Europe and the world than it is importing, many European and Japanese industries would welcome an excuse for further protectionist moves on the part of their own governments. High unemployment provides added temptation for all governments to keep foreign competition out.

It is neither in the American interest nor that of the industrial world as a whole to head into a trade war that would further delay recovery from the recession. For it is the slow comeback that is injuring sales and employment everywhere far more than the marginal impact of imports from abroad.

Spring

Yesterday's vernal equinox was a signpost, nothing more. It said that spring lies ahead, that our part of the earth now comes to the place in the annual sequence where sap rises, buds open, life is renewed. Not necessarily today, but soon; for spring is now an inevitability. Spring and change. Winter's debris may clutter the roadside and murk the brooks, but the cleanliness of new green is already in sight in protected corners, new grass, crocuses, daffodil tips.

It seems so simple. And it is so old, this season we call spring, older than the hills themselves. Yet it is vastly detailed and, like life itself, infinitely varied. And there is an enduring simplicity in which all living things participate. That is the essential fact of life. Life persists. Life reproduces. It animates growth. It evolves into a million different forms. Yet there it is, in a microscopic fleck of matter, in a seed, in an insect, in an animal. It is the force that has thus far eluded our analysts and researchers, yet it is the very force that animates the search. Life.

And spring is the periodic resurgence of life. It is the world around us burgeoning with life renewed. It is a season, an astronomical consequence in which we are fortunate enough to participate. Complex beyond words, it also is life renewed and made evident to any witness who happens to be here to see. It is as simple as that.

Letters to the Editor

Kissinger Policy: 'The Positive Spin-Offs'

To the Editor:

At a time when Henry Kissinger is the target of a good deal of criticism, it is only fair to recognize his major achievements, one of which was symbolized by Egyptian President Sadat's abrogation of his treaty with the Soviets.

A long-standing strategy of Mr. Kissinger's has been to revise the neutral Eisenhower Doctrine and the inflexible pro-Israeli policy of succeeding Administrations, which left the U.S. at a disadvantage *vis-à-vis* the Arab world, and Egypt in particular.

Under Mr. Kissinger, the U.S. has been able to enter the area and exert a strong enough influence (including the winning of Mr. Sadat's confidence as insurance against future trouble with his alleged Soviet friends) to split off former clients of Moscow.

In a sense, this is what happened in another of Kissinger's accomplishments — the breakthrough to Peking during Nixon's Presidency. The creation of a triangular structure—Moscow/Peking/Washington—spreads fissures throughout the third world, making the whole post-1955 Soviet policy toward the developing countries something less than monolithic or totally successful. Already Peking has congratulated Sadat on his decision to part company with the Kremlin; this may set an example for other African nations, including those south of the Sahara.

Peking's go-it-alone policy, but with some important support from America, has its analogue in the breaking away from Moscow on the part of Yugoslavia back in 1948 and in the "revisionism" now practiced by some of the West European Communist Parties. Many of the "centrifugal" phenomena of more recent years were abetted by the kind of flexibility shown by Kissinger's policies, summits and overall strategy. The positive spin-offs from Kissingerism are sometimes slow to materialize, but they are beginning to materialize now, with more on the way as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries join in the support of Sadat's and Kissinger's effort to realign the loyalties of the Middle East.

ALBERT L. WEEKS
New York, March 16, 1976

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U.S.-Egyptian Crossroads

To the Editor:

The recent news concerning the end of the Soviet-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation raises two very interesting questions concerning the diplomatic efforts of our State Department to achieve peace in the Middle East:

1. If President Sadat and the Egyptian Assembly can unilaterally abrogate a signed and valid treaty with Russia, what is to prevent them from doing the same with any legal commitments which are made with the United States and with Israel? Of what value are their signed treaties?

2. If the Egyptian Government is in such dire need of financial and military support from the United States, is this not an ideal time to reassess our policy toward Egypt? If the pressure tactic of withholding financial and military aid from Israel during our last reassessment was a legitimate course to follow, is it not fair, in the spirit of evenhandedness, to apply the same pressures against Egypt?

Can it really be our policy that with one hand we withhold aid from a friend of long standing and with the other we militarily supply its enemy? Is it our policy to buy Egyptian loyalty —as the Russians did?

ALBERT ESTEROW
Fresh Meadows, N. Y., March 17, 1976

Medical Schools: What Tax Billions Buy

To the Editor:

I read with concern and dismay Harry Schwartz' March 14 Week in Review article concerning health manpower legislation, which does not fairly portray the public policy issues now being considered by the Congress. The simple truth is that if the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association had taken the steps necessary to train a proper balance of physicians and to make an active effort to see that the underserved areas of this nation had doctors there would not now be the support in the Congress for direct intervention to achieve these goals.

The American people have generously supported medical schools for many years. Over the last decade the Federal Government has appropriated $3.5 billion to America's medical schools; 50 percent of the operating budgets of medical schools comes from Federal tax dollars. Most of these funds come from low- and middle-income Americans.

Yet, according to the most recent study by the A.A.M.C., while 60 percent of all American families earn less than $15,000 a year, only 35 percent of the students in medical schools are their children. While only 12 percent of American families earn more than $25,000 a year, 37 percent of the students in medical schools today are their children.

For years the medical schools have not accepted the full measure of responsibility in the admission of qualified low-income students, minorities and women. For years most medical schools have trained an overabundance of super-specialists, such as surgeons, far beyond the nation's need for such practitioners. These physicians perform unnecessary operations, further escalate the skyrocketing costs of health care and needlessly place too many Americans in peril of their own life.

Physicians are wealthy. A doctor's average income is $55,000 a year.

Mr. Schwartz misses the point when he questions why the Government would intervene to assure that physicians' services are available more equitably when it has not so intervened regarding the distribution of lawyers, accountants, architects and engineers. None of the schools which train these other professionals are so heavily supported by the taxpayer's dollar.

I believe Mr. Schwartz' article would have been a far more balanced assessment of this complicated legislation had it included some of the background which gives rise to the growing dissatisfaction of the Congress with the expenditure of billions of dollars with so little payoff for the public.

(Senator) EDWARD M. KENNEDY
Chairman
Senate Health Subcommittee
Washington, March 18, 1976

Of Power and Profit

To the Editor:

Prof. George Wald writes in his Feb. 29 Op-Ed article: "The real question we face is whether nuclear power can be produced safely *while maximizing profit.* The answer to that question is no."

I must differ with Professor Wald and rephrase the above into a two-part question:

Can we safely produce electricity while maximizing profit? We have many generations of affirmative proof. Can we safely convert from fossil fuels to nuclear fuels while maximizing profit? We have eighteen years (almost a generation) of proof that we can do it safely, and with fossil fuels increasing in cost there is every evidence the profits so far realized in prototypes will be greatly improved in future nuclear installations.

CHARLES M. HART
Cranford, N. J., March 9, 1976

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Stamp Out Stamp Licking

To the Editor:

Isn't it about time the Postal Service got into the twentieth century by issuing a postage stamp with pressure-sensitive glue to do away with the archaic, unsanitary and probably disease-producing habit of most people who apply a stamp that has previously passed through many hands with a solution of saliva from the tongue?

There are many types of pressure-sensitive labels available to business and some pressure-sensitive mailing envelopes, which should be made increasingly available.

It is my understanding that the dangerous PCB's are used in some types of glues, and while I am not aware that they are used in the glue on postage stamps, it would be a good argument for the pressure-sensitive type if they are.

In any event, I am sure that most people, excluding perhaps smokers, who probably couldn't care less, would at least like to have a choice even though it might cost a cent or two more to protect their health.

FRANK J. LANDERS
New York, March 3, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Economics and

To the Editor:

Is it amiss to suggest human integrity are one

The spectacle of la higher pay while some ified fellows are idled af and appalls common ser who grant such raises both a cruel inflation an unemployment.

Conspicuous malefac echelons of government owe us much more valu we pay— witness the mass-transit miasma o

any sophisticated war n enterprise too is every

Wanting voluntary enlightenment or consc not attack unemploym ple expedient of requi 1 percent of those qu less, no employer may less he has first hired for every hundred he

Could we not attack *sisting that labor-ma* tracts keep faith with prices are warrantable wages are. We are all bargainers agree on 1 year than last for no same service, passing *cost along to us in* Such depreciation licensed stealing.

Inflated wages brea be labor-management-p

As the victim of costl tortionate labor agreem *has a right in equity to* bargaining table. Wher longer wield correctiv marketplace, labor cor empty cost to a pro should be challengeat N.L.R.B., or by ballot, *Adoption of municipal* ets is meaningless if l antedate them. While vote on whether to ac wage, taxpayers migh on whether they are

Economic policies *principles of rationalit* among which three The added dollar one cost a qualified brothe lar's worth of work s a dollar; and the doll thrift should command when he retires.

THOMAS J. W
Princeton, N.J.,

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Presidential Prer

To the Editor:

The extensive attent separation of H. (Bo) the Ford campaign sug *tion to conduct an un* bid for the Presidency why bother with all Should Mr. Callaway been involved in anyt tionable nature, Mr. F pardon him. He's done

STUYVES
New York,

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Concorde Law

To the Editor:

The prospect of a the Port Authority to e rights for the Concor Airport may prove to effect on our constituti stories suggest that t predicated on a trad *pre-emption argument:* and conceded powers Authority to regulate t not be exercised to ne ment made by the Fede pursuant to its powers.

In the abstract, thi sound, but it may we plicable in the instanc corde controversy. For Government's "comm *within the amorphous* "executive agreements," thority, if it wishes s defend against a suit. to argue that "executiv —supposed internation agreements made with approval *of the Senate,* tinct from treaties—are effect. The argument is untried in recent years. nent a constitutional the late Alexander Bick endorsed it.

The plain fact is scrutinize our Constituti the words "executive a concept similar to wh *seemingly* have come t

How ironic that it suit by French and governmental corporat dicate an aspect of ou and the prerogatives *vis-à-vis* the President. could have untold inte sequences. For examp troops are now in the virtue of an "executive

New York, M

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Letters to the Ed
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Why Ford and Carter Are in the Lead

By James Reston

HINGTON, March 20—The suc- Gerald Ford and former Gover- ter in the Presidential race so not be explained adequately puterized analysis of voting or by the prestige of the Pres- r the tireless energy and ad- tive skill of Mr. Carter.

is apparently another factor progress, which is harder to nd impossible to prove. They different in many ways, but both touching some longing merican mind and spirit for g we have lost.

the voters in the early pri- ections are trying to tell us g. They have not responded ppealing personality or the- onservative ideology of Ron- an. Or to the angry domestic ts of George Wallace or the et, anti-Kissinger tirades of Jackson, or to the liberal or appeals of Mo Udall and Fred

oters in the primaries have been very cautious and moderate. As Eric Hoffer says in his new book, "In Our Time," they don't quite know what is happening to them. They are "separated" from the past, "a different people in a different country," but somehow he thinks they still believe in believing and yearn for the values of the past.

It is easy and even popular to sneer at these philosophic imponderables, and try to calculate the outcome of the election in terms of power blocs, big-city bosses like Mayor Daley in Chicago, Big Labor leaders like George Meany, and Big Business lobbies like the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, but Jimmy Carter is leading in the Democratic race not because he has the Democratic establishment with him but because it is against him, and because he believes he can appeal to a different and more powerful constituency among the increasingly disenchanted and independent voters of the country.

The chances are that he won't make it all the way to the top, and will have to settle for the Vice-Presidency. He starts from scratch and Mr. Ford starts from an accidental Presidency, which is quite a difference, but even so, Carter might just be closer to the longings of the people for new younger leaders and ideas than anybody else, and take the Democratic Party over, against its will, as Jack Kennedy, with different values and fewer ideals, did in 1960.

Mr. Carter is not talking about "confrontation" with our adversaries, like Senator Jackson, or about ideology, like Governor Reagan on the right and Fred Harris on the left, but about cooperation, reconciliation and even about "love." He is very romantic about all this, and it infuriates his opponents, but it still touches some longing among the American people.

"We are not enemies but friends," Mr. Lincoln said in his First Inaugural Address. "We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. . . ." Mr. Lincoln did not argue the particular issues that divided the American people, but avoided these divisions and appealed to their common ideals.

In a totally different and more complicated situation, President Ford and Governor Carter are succeeding by making this same cooperative appeal. They are minimizing the differences and controversies within a nation that has been battered by contention for a generation. They are putting an optimistic and smiling face before the voters, avoiding extremes, arguing for moderation and common sense, and in the process, getting a popular response.

If the voters are saying anything, they are apparently asking for simpler, more honest and more moderate men.

This may not be as important in the convention struggles as the power moves by labor and business in this election, but as party loyalty and economic ideology decline, the character and personal philosophy of the candidates become more important.

The tragedy of the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon Administrations has been the decline of decency. All three of them may have been more intelligent and more cunning than Ford and Carter, but if the voters are saying anything in the primaries this year, they are apparently asking for simpler, more honest and more moderate men and policies.

It seems a strange comparison, but Charles de Gaulle held France together in its critical postwar years not by telling people what they wanted to hear but by setting a moral example. During that crisis in the life of a nation, when you ask why the men and women of France always supported de Gaulle on the great issues put to a vote of the people, they gave a plain and human answer. Particularly the women.

WASHINGTON

"We don't quite know whether he is right or wrong, but we trust him," they said. "He is our regret—the symbol of values we regret we have lost. So we support him. We would like to believe in his values, even if we don't live by them."

I think there is something of this same yearning in the success of Ford and Carter in our own election. Whatever else they are, they are the opposite of the fancy articulate ways of Kennedy, the cunning techniques of Johnson, and the illegal, unspeakable outrages of Nixon.

The American voters seem to be responding to these plain and undramatic campaigns of Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, and this could in the end be important, or even decisive. The other politicians, the universities and the press may not like it, but maybe the majority of the American people do.

Changes in Communist Parties in Developed Capitalist Nations

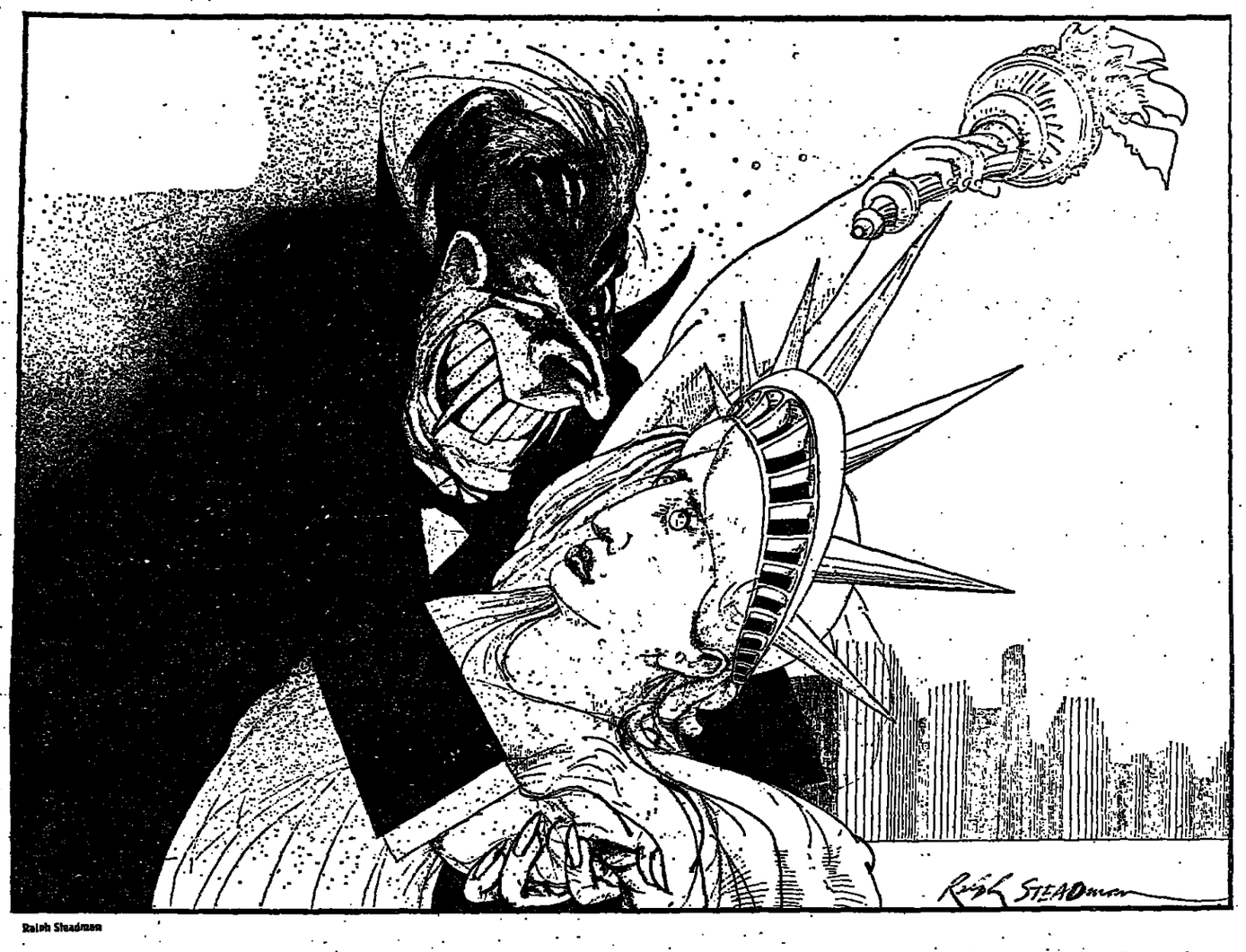
By Max Gordon

at the scope and background ctrinal changes occurring in Communist Parties in devel- italist nations suggests they "tactical" or "cosmetic," as culate, or "opportunist," as Brezhnev has implied. A ry of experience has led to ation that hitherto sacrosanct st theories are not applicable ieties. Major points of chal- lve means of transition from to socialism, relations with t and Chinese parties, atti- ard Soviet society, the nature m envisioned.

short-lived, changes in these e probably first enunciated nited States party. Its 16th , in 1957, declared inde- in theory and policy and criticized its past relations Soviet party and its "un- cceptance" both of that ews and of developments in Union.

ed to "serious shortcomings" relations with Poland, Hun- other socialist nations. It or a socialist transition to be constitutionally through a of socialist parties, and for rty system under socialism ing democratic rights guar- extended.

ublic debate, fired early in kita S. Khrushchev's revela- he Stalin horrors and fed the Soviet intervention in preceded the convention. to change, confined to a was intense. Compromise, sake, included a decision further the theory of the p of the proletariat." But ity, fortified by Moscow's ed up the party in inter- rangling. Most of those e break with orthodoxy con- the battle was futile, and he once-vital party, already by persecution and isola- back into rigid orthodoxy. the following decade, the nd Australian parties, the owerful organization, each declared independence from both the Chinese and Soviet parties. Each independently broke with old orthodoxies along lines parallel to the earlier American effort. Each was critical of various Soviet and Chinese policies and practices, and each experienced Soviet- and Chinese-inspired divisive attempts—unsuccessful in Japan, somewhat more effective in Australia.



Ralph Steadman

In Europe, the Italian and Spanish parties, and some smaller ones, have long taken independent positions, committed themselves to democracy and criticized aspects of Soviet policy and practice. They have now been joined by the French and British, the French making explicit the disavowal—previously implied by others—of the concept of proletarian dictatorship.

All these parties continue to honor the Soviet party for having made the first successful socialist revolution, its construction of a socialist-based society, its support of anticolonial struggles. They remain dedicated to an international Communist bond, but one based on fraternal relations among equals, with each party operating according to its own lights.

In breaking with orthodoxy, these parties have variously cited their experience since the Russian Revolution as demonstrating that the Soviet way was not applicable to them, and some have referred to Lenin's insistence that each nation must find its own road to socialism. They have argued that the many changes in capitalism, including the effects of the large-scale upheavals of world war and the ensuing colonial liberation struggles, compel a reassessment of fundamentals, especially by declared devotees of Marxist dialectics.

In short, Communists have been painfully correcting the profound error of having accepted as universal the Russian experience of 1917. Some corrections were initiated before Mr. Khrushchev's 1956 revelations, but the process has been accelerating. In particular, the original thesis that it makes no difference to the working class whether capitalist rule takes democratic or fascist form was discarded following Hitler's accession to power, but this was considered a tactical change, required by the antifascist struggle. Now democracy is perceived not simply as an instrument of bourgeois rule but as something that working people have fought for, used effectively and value.

All this argues strongly against the idea that the changes are merely tactical. Most Americans will thus need to undergo some conceptual revisions of their own, such as the assumption that "Communist" is automatically the antithesis of "democratic." The "menace" of socialism, as perceived by our official spokesmen, will doubtless loom larger as a consequence of Communist discarding of old dogmas and orthodox rigidities. But it will be tougher for our spokesmen to conjure it up as as a threat to our liberties.

Max Gordon, an editorial board member of the Daily Worker until he left the paper and the Communist Party in early 1958, is now doing a study of the American Communist Party in the 1930's.

Mr. Ford and the Scarlet 'S'

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

I, N. C., March 19—A slow- real improvement in eco- nditions undoubtedly has rald Ford defeat Ronald five consecutive primaries, help Mr. Ford win a sixth te on Tuesday. Mr. Ford en reluctant to point with e rising economic indicators he says, his skill in leading out of recession without flation.

ious bill of goods has not ted Mr. Reagan; it seems ve mesmerized the Demo- idates; some one of whom pay a high price next fall the economic issue to Mr. e spring. Granted that the must first of all choose nominee, the fact remains ord is being allowed to per- nation that he is its eco- or, that his policies are pro- und and steady recovery" veryone else is a wild-eyed ho would set off rampant ith huge Government pro-

Mr. Ford's flimflam about n of the economy, however, lity of its level: about nine ople unemployed and no at unemployment will drop rcent this year, or below 6 this decade; total output mewhere around $150 bil- less than in a high employ- ment, and a capacity utiliza- in manufacturing that will about 80 percent at the end

ler Walter Heller, the former chairman of the Council of Advisers, told the Joint Committee in February that "recession-like" levels. He t that in the four previous since 1950, the unemploy- in the worst quarter aver- 6.2 percent, against the 7.5 verage expected for all of the rate of capacity utiliza- anufacturing averaged 77 percent, hardly any worse than the rate Mr. Ford's policies will generate by the end of this year. This is a recovery? This is "sound and steady" growth?

The Democrats' Congressional budget committees have just pointed out that even such recovery as there has been —unemployment down from 9.2 percent at one point in 1975—probably will slow to a virtual standstill after the election and in 1977. Mr. Ford's "sound and steady" policies, actually point toward renewed restraint on the economy, not sensible expansion; and just this week his relentless Treasury Secretary, William Simon, said their goal was to cut the rate of inflation, now at about 6 percent, to 2 percent. That could hardly be done in an expanding or high employment economy — not with any policies Mr. Simon would tolerate.

Mr. Heller estimated, in fact, that the net effect of Mr. Ford's budget and tax proposals, if enacted mostly unchanged, would be a $30-billion restrictive swing in Government impact on the economy between now and the summer of 1977. "A restrictive swing of that magnitude," Mr. Heller said, "took a terrible toll in jobs and output in 1959-60 and again in 1973-74." As for Government itself, Mr. Ford wants to hold spending levels for fiscal 1977 to $394 billion, when the best estimate is that a budget of at least $414 billion is needed just to maintain services and commitments at fiscal 1976 levels.

The President is being allowed to persuade the nation that he is its economic savior.

It is true that Congress is unlikely to support all Mr. Ford's proposals. What sense does it make to raise the regressive Social Security payroll tax, for example, thus increasing business costs and lowering take-home pay, when economic recovery is still embryonic and there is ample time to deal with the fiscal needs of the Social Security trust fund?

It is also true that the Hawkins-Humphrey full employment bill has been revised and improved by the Democrats, and has impressive support, including organized labor. Presumably, this bill if passed would be vetoed by Mr. Ford, with Mr. Simon beaming in the background. That would nicely draw the employment issue for the fall campaign.

The trouble is that in the absence of an agreed-upon Democratic candidate; Mr. Ford can use his White House pulpit virtually unchallenged to paint his rosy pictures of recovery and his cartoons of the Democrats as wild-eyed spenders. And the sponsors of the Hawkins-Humphrey bill tended to play into his hands by refusing to include any mechanism to control wages and prices, despite the inflationary risks—which Mr. Ford and Mr. Simon will surely exaggerate — in trying to bring unemployment down to 3 percent in four years.

No Democratic program, moreover, now contemplates the amount of public employment that is really needed, the taxes to pay for it, or the necessary combining of public sector needs with public employment programs. And no Democratic candidate much wants to talk about such things, much less wage-and-price controls, for fear that Gerald Ford will brand a scarlet "S" for "spender" on his forehead.

Thinking the Unthinkable

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME—Enrico Berlinguer, head of the Italian Communist Party which aspires to sharing control of this country's Government, insists that when—and if—his massive Marxist apparatus assumes ministerial responsibility it will remain a faithful supporter of NATO for so long as it endures.

"We are ready to accept the obligations attached to membership until such a time when military blocs are replaced by other security systems," he told me during an extended conversation. "We will honor the duties assumed in the alliance by preceding governments—if we become a member of the Government.

"But we are against interference by other allies in our affairs—especially the United States—using NATO as an excuse." Mr. Berlinguer obviously referred to recent statements by President Ford, Secretary Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig, the alliance commander, warning that NATO could not tolerate Communist participation in its member governments.

■

This attitude, he insisted, was "an obvious attempt to interfere in Italian internal affairs. We favor membership in NATO and friendship with the U.S.A. This does not justify the kind of remarks made by Ford, Kissinger and Haig. It is not useful for U.S. interests. What does Washington want for Europe and Italy?"

Thus a question hitherto unthinkable among North Atlantic leaders has now been posed in a significant way. It is not the first time the problem was faced, however, as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reminds us.

Precedents on a relatively minor scale have already been established, lived with and overcome with respect to Communist ministers in Icelandic and Portuguese Cabinets. Mr. Berlinguer cites Chancellor Schmidt's comment and agrees the tough Bonn Social Democrat can scarcely be accused of Communist sympathies.

Mr. Berlinguer views Communist participation in a Rome Government as a necessity.

The Italian Marxist believes means of working out apparently difficult problems can be arranged between NATO and a Rome government containing Communist members. He insists he doesn't want to risk upsetting the present power balance because that might bring Europe closer to war. Any conflict involving this region could destroy the world.

Indeed, the existing military blocs constitute a factor for international security and can only be replaced eventually by some other guarantee of continued peace. There is, for him, no alternative to détente. It is not an easy process but if it collapses a hot war would become almost inevitable.

Yet while avoidance of holocaust is paramount, Italy's own internal situation must be improved. For Berlinguer this could only be achieved by restructuring the political basis of government through a "historical compromise" between Communists and all other parties not tainted by Fascism or right-wing extremism. Further delay in reaching such an accord would be critically dangerous for Italy's economy and political stability, he reckons.

He strongly disagrees with Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's thesis that national factors can have no effect on Communism because it is a pure ideological theory and practice conceived by Marx and elaborated by Lenin. He claims Italy demonstrates how wrong the Russian author is.

The Communists here, he indicates, would not be satisfied with a left-wing coalition government including themselves, Socialists and Social-Democrats. They want basic participation with the Christian Democrats because of Italy's deeply Catholic roots.

■

"But we are not in a hurry," Berlinguer adds. "There are no crises in our party and there won't be until we gain a share of the government power. Even then crises will be minor. This country needs to change its political direction." His view is clearly that Communist participation has become a national necessity and the existing Cabinet, lacking a parliamentary majority, is paralyzed.

And he adds a word of reassurance that the Communists would give up their ministries and withdraw from government if the voting pattern changed and parliament demanded this. "We wouldn't do this happily," he says, "but we will respect the parliamentary rules. If there is a major change in voting sentiment and the deputies so desire, we will go."

This is an abstruse question; the terms of the Communists getting in haven't been settled so how can one analyze the terms of their getting out? But the subject becomes more moot each day as the weary Italian political, economic and industrial structure shakes.

It seems to me that NATO must seriously ponder the issues involved—not just on a black and white basis, but perhaps along lines of a more subtle modus operandi as implicitly suggested by Chancellor Schmidt. Even the unthinkable must be thought about.

Ideas & Trends/Continued

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Many Cultivated Minds Will Be Finding Some New Fields

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Sheriff Harold Bray of Golden, Colo., likes aides who can analyze not only a set of fingerprints but a Socratic dialogue as well. In his search for a new deputy sheriff, he ran an ad in Jobs in Philosophy, a periodical of the American Philosophical Association. The ad described the job and said that preference would be given to "Ph.D.'s with specialization in classical and/or early modern philosophy."

Sheriff Bray says it has been his experience that men with doctorates in philosophy have "the abilities and expertise to understand changing times" that are necessary for a modern sheriff. Duncan Bradley, a present deputy who earned his doctorate at Southern Illinois University with a dissertation on Spinoza, agrees and notes that such thinking has a long history. "After all," he says, "Plato made philosophers the guardians of the state."

The fact that Sheriff Bray can dip into a pool of process philosophers to do his process serving is indicative of some new facts of life in American graduate education: many graduates, not many jobs and much shuffling by university deans seeking to restore some balance between the two.

The United States is turning out more doctorate holders than ever and enrollments, including the number of new students, continue to grow. The National Center for Educational Statistics reports that in all three traditional branches of study—the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences—the number of master's, doctoral and professional degrees has risen steadily since 1963 and should continue to do so at least through 1983.

At no time in recent years, however, have the job prospects for these degree-holders looked worse, expecially at the doctoral level. The Division of Occupational Outlook of the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that during the period from 1972 to 1985 an estimated 563,000 new Ph.D.'s will be competing for 187,000 jobs of the kind traditionally sought by holders of doctorates. The surplus will be most striking in the arts and humanities and in education, where the ratio of candidates to job openings will be more than five to one. The outlook is less bleak in engineering and the physical sciences, where those finding jobs will at least outnumber those who do not.

These prospects mean, as John Silber, the president of Boston University, put it recently, that "two out of three of these professionals will never practice the professions for which, at great societal and personal investment, they have been trained."

In the face of such predictions, the pressure on universities to cut down on graduate programs is intense. "When state legislators hear of 300 Ph.D.'s interviewing for only five jobs, they become reluctant to provide more money for expensive graduate programs," says Robert M. Lumianski, president of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Board of Regents in New York State is already involved in a dispute with the State University over efforts to close down what it regards as low-quality graduate programs.

Educators, though, are reluctant to get into large-scale cutting of programs. They argue that it is difficult to predict which individuals or schools will come up with that major research breakthrough. Some contend that predictions of manpower needs five years hence are unreliable.

Moreover, they believe, in a democratic society such choices should ultimately rest with the student rather than a governmental agency armed with manpower projections. The school's responsibility, they say, is to make students aware of these projections in making their decisions.

At the same time, there is movement away from the traditional model of graduate education geared to basic research and to students who are studying full-time and fresh out of undergraduate programs.

Graduate schools, for instance, are redesigning programs with new types of ultimate placement in mind. For some time the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges has been complaining that universities are insensitive to their special needs, such as faculty members with interdisciplinary skills. Now the schools seem to be listening. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, for instance, has a special doctoral program to train community college teachers. City College in Manhattan has one for M.A.'s.

Another area with obvious employment potential is industrial research, which until now has had a negative image among many graduate students. "They see it as a second class job, one that is taken if no academic job is available," Bruce Hannay, a vice president of Bell Laboratories, said to a recent educational gathering.

This, too, is beginning to change. The University of California at Berkeley recently started an engineering doctorate program aimed explicitly at industry. Students take an internship and work on an industrial problem in lieu of a traditional dissertation.

Movement is slow, however, not only because of traditional mistrust between businessmen and academicians but because of student assessments of their own abilities.

"Graduates have to think of themselves not only as specialists in a particular area but as persons who have developed critical analytical abilities that are broadly useful," says Dorothy Harrison of the New York State Department of Education. "The head of market research at Maidenform, for instance, did a dissertation on Chaucer at the University of Chicago. Research on Chaucer and research on lingerie are not all that different."

Graduate schools are going after new types of students, not only underrepresented segments of the population, such as women and blacks, but also persons who are already employed but willing to pursue doctoral and other advanced studies on a part-time basis. This, in turn, has led to more flexible styles of operation.

Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which was established in 1964, offers doctorates in education through 25 regional centers to working school administrators. Walden University in Naples, Fla., assembles students on its campus each summer to develop proposals and then sends them home to work with academic advisers on a contract basis. The Union Graduate School in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a sophisticated program that combines on- and off-campus work and study.

There are even new types of degrees. Columbia University and the University of California at Los Angeles are among those that offer combined master's degrees in business and public health. Others are putting together language and business studies.

Approximately two dozen institutions have experimented with a new Doctor of Arts degree that stresses pedagogical techniques and teaching internships rather than basic research. This degree serves as an alternative to the Ph.D. for professors who are primarily interested in teaching.

The New York State Education Department is pushing the Doctor of Arts idea but in such a way that it will avoid the pitfalls of other states, where it has not been particularly successful.

"It stayed under the control of Ph.D. faculty members who were still oriented to research," says T. Edward Hollender, deputy commissioner. "Given the choice, most students took the Ph.D."

Which is one reason why it's a short way from the Golden Age of Greece to Golden, Colo.

Edward B. Fiske is the education editor of The New York Times.

Headliners

Establishing an Identity

Dr. X, the suspected villain in a series of New York Times stories about the mysterious deaths in 1966 of 13 patients in a New Jersey hospital, has finally been identified. He is **Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich**, a surgeon with an active practice in New Jersey. Dr. Jascalevich's name was revealed when it was learned that the Bergen County Prosecutor would seek an indictment against him for the murder of one or more persons at Riverdell Hospital. The case was reopened after an extensive inquiry by The New York Times, and after a leading forensic expert had said that at least nine of the deaths were not attributable to natural causes or the causes listed, but were consistent with death caused by a fast acting poison such as curare. Exhumations of four of the bodies have revealed some traces of curare. Eighteen empty or near empty vials of curare had been found in Dr. Jascalevich's locker at the time of the deaths.

Royalty's Common Condition

Princess Margaret and the **Earl of Snowdon** have agreed to legally separate after 16 years of marriage. The couple had long been leading separate lives, and the announcement of the separation came after a week of rumors pending divorce action. The legal separation is regarded as less embarassing for the Royal family than a divorce trial might have been. After two years, either party can petition for divorce with the consent of the other; after five years, consent is no longer needed.

Wrong the First Time

After more than nine years in prison and a well-publicized, celebrity-studded campaign to gain them a new trial, **Rubin (Hurricane) Carter** and **John Artis** have been freed on bail. The prosecutor in the case said he would retry them quickly on charges of murdering three men in a Paterson, N.J., bar in 1967. Motions for a new trial were entered when the prosecution's only two eyewitnesses recanted their testimony. But a lower court refused to grant a new trial, despite further proof that evidence beneficial to the defense had been suppressed by the prosecution. Last week, however, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the suppression of evidence "substantially prejudiced" the original trial, and ordered a new trial.

Settling an Old Score

Nikos Sampson, a Greek-Cypriot extremist who briefly served as president of Cyprus after Archbishop Makarios was violently deposed as President in July, 1974, has been arrested and charged with complicity in that coup. Archbishop Makarios was overthrown by a coup jointly planned by the then ruling military junta in Greece and the ultra-right Greek-Cypriot underground, led by Mr. Sampson, in Cyprus. When the Turkish Government responded by sending troops to Cyprus, the military government in Greece fell, and Mr. Sampson was forced out of office. Mr. Makarios resumed the Presidency in December of 1974, and declared an amnesty for all. However, centrist groups in the Greek-Cypriot community became alarmed at what they called the "unrepentant" attitudes of extremists such as Mr. Sampson, and asked the Cypriot Government to act against them.

A Scene Not in the Script

The circumstances surrounding the arrest in January of **Ingmar Bergman**, the Swedish movie director, on charges of evading $118,000 of income taxes through a dummy corporation, have become the subject of intensive and sometimes bitter debate in Sweden. Mr. Bergman was seized abruptly while rehearsing a play, in a manner befitting a person suspected of committing a somewhat more violent crime than that he was accused of, and questioned for more than three hours. Shortly after his arrest, Mr. Bergman suffered an emotional breakdown, and he has just now returned from the clinic where he was being treated. The treatment accorded Mr. Bergman has raised questions about increased police powers that have accompanied the growth of Sweden's large social bureaucracy, and about pressures within Swedish society to conform and not to be different in any way. Intellectuals and theater people have supported Mr. Bergman; left wing and populist periodicals have warned against special treatment for him.

Rejoining the Crowd

Ramsey Clark has joined what promises to be a crowded field of contenders for the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. James L. Buckley, Republican-Conservative of New York, in November. Mr. Clark is a former United States Attorney General and was a loser as the Democratic candidate against Jacob Javits, New York's other Senator, in 1974. Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, and Assemblyman Andrew Stein have already entered the race for the nomination, and at least three other prominent New York politicians have expressed interest in running.

Gary Hoenig

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The B Vitamins . . . Part II

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"The sleeping giant of nutrition"

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: *At intervals over the coming year we plan to give you a complete series of reports on the B vitamins, the so-called "nerve vitamins" of which this on B_6 is the second. An understanding of the B vitamins importance and their possible deficiency in one's diet are something we think you will find most helpful.*

—Richard Stanton

With the cooperation of 64 urologists and 149 of their private patients, investigators from the Laboratory for Stone Research at Harvard recently turned up a striking finding.

Just one urinary stone can be an all-too-memorable affair, producing back pain, or renal colic with its agonizing intermittent pain in flank or kidney area radiating across the abdomen. It may produce nausea, vomiting, abdominal distention, and chills and fever as well.

The 149 patients didn't have just one stone. They were chronic urinary stone formers. They were selected for a special study because they had histories, in every case, of stone formation dating back five years.

They were given 10 milligrams of vitamin known as pyridoxine, to take daily, along milligrams of magnesium oxide. The study w more than 4½ years. And although none tients was known to be outrightly deficie stone production decreased from an avera stones per patient per year before treatmer stones per patient per year. Late in 1974, t gators reported that the treatment not only tive, it was "convenient, well-tolerated, in and completely harmless."[1]

It was another new use for B_6.

(1) Prien, E. L., Sr. and Gershoff, S.F. Magnesium Ox ine therapy for recurrent calcium oxalate calculi. Urology, 122:509, 1974.

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By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times

RSBURG, Fla., Then the great the baseball ed the other 7 days, a bar- Hoot Gibson music and an- news to the oise of the St. revelers sub- tened, then the into the loud- id whistles of

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on did not end t it did reach esorts of Flori- a where March ght baseball, money. The from the mini- 16,000 a year money of $23 a day to pensions of $1,200 a month at age 55.

But the critical issue was the "reserve system," which bound a player to his team year after year and which had been toppled by two recent Federal court decisions.

The legal dispute was still being fought this weekend in New York by negotiators for the players and teams. They were trying to soften the blow expected during the next two years when all 600 big leaguers may become free agents.

But in the 24 training bases from the Atlantic Ocean to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

The New York Times/Barton Silverman

Old-timers like this man in Florida have been waiting for weeks for the spring training ritual to start. Now they have baseball again.

United Press International

Mike Phillips giving Joe Torre a friendly tap with his bat at the Mets' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Indiana, Rutgers Reach Semifinals

No. 2 Marquette Bows, 65-56, to No. 1 Hoosiers

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

BATON ROUGE, La., March 20—Al McGuire, Marquette's outspoken basketball coach, spoke once too often today and cost his team its final opportunity to upset Indiana when he drew a technical foul with 25 seconds remaining and his team trailing by only 3 points.

His action so stunned the 14,150 persons at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mideast Regional final that even the Indiana fans were quiet. Then the Hoosier followers began, with reason, their loud chant: "We're No. 1."

Less than a half-minute later, undefeated Indiana had a 65-56 victory over Marquette in this long-awaited battle between the No. 1-ranked team in the nation—the Hoosiers—and the No. 2 team—the Warriors.

Indiana heads for Philadelphia where it will play in the national semifinals next Saturday against the University of California, Los Angeles, the defending champions. This 38th victory of the season by Indiana and the earlier triumph by 31-0 Rutgers at Greensboro, N. C., established this 38th N.C.A.A. basketball tournament as the first to have two undefeated teams in the semi-final round. With Michigan also in the semi finals, Indiana's victory made it the first time two teams from the same conference had reached the round of four. Indiana defeated Michigan twice this season in taking the Big Ten title.

McGuire said, "Sure, the technicals hurt." He had one

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Associated Press

Indiana's Scott May crashing into Earl Tatum of Marquette as he drove to the basket in the first half at Baton Rouge, La. May was called for an offensive foul.

all Leagues Eye Toronto

By MURRAY CHASS

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up in the it would attle hav- 3th fran- ar. If the s into the hopper, ould most eball, this team be- ould need lance.

course, be no real war for Toronto until the National owners voted to expand. "But we can meet again on a day's notice," Feeney noted before departing hastily and leaving many questions unanswered.

Before anyone staggered away with the idea that a city that currently has no professional baseball team could wind up with two, MacPhail said: "We're not contemplating two teams. Whoever gets the lease, I guess, would operate the ball club."

While on the surface, at least, it appeared that the two leagues would be fighting for one city, everyone involved denied that the leagues were at war.

"It is not open warfare," MacPhail declared. "It's just that both leagues are interested in Toronto and feel it would make a good franchise."

"I don't think it's a battle or a war," proclaimed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I certainly think the situation is competitive. I don't think there's anything unhealthy about competition like that for a franchise. There could

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

United Press International

AUSTRIAN WINS TROPHY: Monika Kaserer after her giant slalom triumph in Quebec yesterday. Details, summaries, Page 7.

Bay Shore Record Set by Bold Forbes

By STEVE CADY

Hold your horses before you concede this year's Kentucky Derby to Honest Pleasure.

If Bold Forbes keeps running the way he ran yesterday in the $56,300 Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct, the Derby could become a suspense story in a hurry.

Opposing seven rival 3-year-olds in the seven-furlong Bay Shore, the Puerto Rican-owned colt broke the stakes record and came within three-fifth of a second of Dr. Fager's track record with a 7¾-length runaway in 1:20 4/5.

"He's even nicer than I thought," said the winner's jockey, Angel Cordero. "I hit him a couple of times because I wanted to know if he could finish strong. Now I know."

Cordero, grinning as if he had just found himself a top Derby contender, sailed his whip like a javelin halfway across the paddock as he brought Bold Forbes back to the cheers of Spanish-speaking admirers. The colt, a winner of five races in Puerto Rico last year, is the biggest Latin favorite here since Canonero.

But he wasn't favored yesterday, at least not in the combined ontrack-offtrack wagering. The crowd of 34,744, the largest Saturday turnout of the long season that began last Jan. 2, actually bet the most money on Bold Forbes. But heavy offtrack action for Lord Henribes (even money compared to 2-1 on Bold Forbes) enabled the former to go off as the 7-5 favorite, with Bold Forbes second choice at 8-5.

For the record, Eustace finished second, Full Out third and Lord Henribee fourth. Except for sixth-place National Flag, every horse in the Bay Shore is nominated for all three races in the Triple Crown series the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. After yesterday, some of them may decide on a less arduous campaign.

New York State also emerged as a big winner yesterday as thoroughbred racing resumed at the Big A after a one-day strike by maintenance workers. As a result of the labor settlement, the State harvested more than $500,000 in various tax rev-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

United Press International

Phil Sellers of Rutgers battling for a loose ball at Greensboro, N.C.

Knights Beat V.M.I., 91 to 75; Face Mich.

By TONY KORNHEISER
Special to The New York Times

GREENSBORO, N.C., March 20—The record book will always show that the Rutgers basketball team was 16 points better than the Virginia Military Institute team today. The final score will always read: Rutgers 91, V.M.I. 75.

But neither the book nor the score will ever be as important as the time. Because Rutgers was really only 4 minutes 37 seconds better than V.M.I.—4 minutes 37 seconds of solid, perfect basketball.

It came as suddenly as a summer squall at the end of the first half, and it blew Rutgers through the Eastern Regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament ,and into next week's national semifinal in Philadelphia, where it plays Michigan.

It was, as Ed Jordan, the Rutgers' playmaker, likes to say, "a blowout."

V.M.I. was leading, 27-26, threatening to stage the biggest upset of the season. Rutgers had not scored a field goal in 7 minutes 47 seconds and had watched its 19-11 lead disappear.

But suddenly there was Abdel Anderson scoring. Then there was Jordan, who later was named the regional's most outstanding player, scoring; then Mike Dabney scoring, and on and on until the half ended with Rutgers ahead, 48-34, after having

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

N.C.A.A. Tournament

EAST FINAL
Rutgers 91, V.M.I. 75.
MIDEAST FINAL
Indiana 65, Marquette 56.
MIDWEST FINAL
Michigan 95, Missouri 88.
WEST FINAL
U.C.L.A. 82, Arizona 66.

N.B.A. Stars Were Subsidized

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In 1968, for example, the 14 N.B.A. teams contributed a total of $547,100—payable over three years at $13,026.20 a year—toward the salaries of the league's first-round draft choices, who included Wes Unseld, Don Chaney and Hayes. The contributing teams apparently made the payments directly to the teams employing the players.

There was a similar arrangement for the 1969 draft, where the top choices included Abdul-Jabbar, Neal Walk and Lucius Allen. In Abdul-Jabbar's case, the Milwaukee Bucks paid the first $500,000 of his five-year contract, the pool paid the next $300,000 and the Bucks paid the balance, which was not disclosed.

There was also a cooperative agreement in 1969 to enable the San Francisco team to hire back Barry from the A.B.A. The pool agreed to pay all of Barry's salary above $100,000. In a typical year, 1973, each N.B.A. team contributed $6,985.30 toward Barry's $218,750 salary at San Francisco.

It is understood that the pool arrangements for the 1968 and 1969 drafts expired with the players' initial contracts. It is possible, however, that Barry's salary continues to be shared among the N.B.A. teams.

What's more, Barry's salary was found to be only the fourth highest among N.B.A. forwards. Bill Bradley of the Knicks, at $325,000 for this season, makes nearly $90,000 more.

Simon P. Gourdine, the N.B.A. deputy commissioner, declined to comment on any aspect of the case or to acknowledge that a pool arrangement was in existence.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Bill Bradley's Income

Here is a breakdown of Bill Bradley's basketball income from the time he signed with the New York Knickerbockers in 1967, as given in sworn statements filed by the player.

Year	Salary	Loan	Summer Camps	Endorsements	Personal Appearances
1967-68	$750,000 over 4 years	$82,889 over 4 years	.....	0	
1968-69			.....	0	
1969-70			$1,125	$2,125	$1,000
1970-71			.....	$925 total	
1971-72	$214,285	$50,000	.....	$1,963 total	
1972-73	$250,000	$50,000	.....	$1,400 total	
1973-74	$300,000	$50,000	$1,417	$16,447	$12,000
1974-75	$350,000	$12,000	$2,856	$4,856	$2,000
1975-76	$325,000	0	.....	not stated	

The New York Times/March 21, 1976

Inside Information

Jimmy Breslin: McGuires and prodigal son. Page 2

Red Smith on the race that didn't go too swift. Page 3

Nastase avenges last week's defeat by Connors. Page 3

Hubert Green, Doral winner, Jacksonville leader. Page 4

Anderson on former boxer who helped Carter. Page 5

National Invitation finale: Honor, not money. Page 7

Springtime in South and the stripers abound. Page 18

Special fitting-out section for boating, Pages 11 to 17.

The McGuire Clan And a Prodigal Son

By JIMMY BRESLIN

The mother always smiled, but she ran her saloon by being closer to a warden than a proprietress. In 30 years, I never knew anyone who said anything but yes to her; her glance was enough to keep order. Her views on people who worked for her are enough to justify George Meany's entire career.

Her oldest son, John, broke his leg in the service. John told everybody that it happened as a result of great heroism during a bombing raid over Germany. The leg actually snapped while John was mopping the gym floor at an Air Force base in Nebraska. When John arrived home on leave, home to Rockaway Beach in Queens, the mother tapped on the broken leg,

Associated Press and United Press International
Al McGuire

allowed that it gave John protection, and sent him downstairs to relieve his younger brother Al, who had been tending bar all day and had to take a break to do high school homework.

Many years afterward she became sick, Winnie McGuire did, and her son, Al, now the great basketball coach at Marquette, flew home. In the lobby of the hospital was brother John McGuire, wringing his hands.

"Al, we got to get Mom to sign over the hotel right now. Otherwise, the inheritance taxes will ruin us."

"Is she that bad?" Al said.

"I don't know about her, but I'd feel better with the deed to the hotel," John said. John paused to take flowers out of the vase in the lobby. He brought them upstairs to the mother's room and, amidst great kissing, presented them to Winnie McGuire.

She was in a semiprivate room and the televison set on the wall remained on.

"Come here, son," she said to Al McGuire.

He leaned over his mother, who whispered into his ear.

"Who has to pay for the television set?"

Al took his brother out into the hall.

"Forget about it, John, she's good for 10 years," he said.

More than that, as it turns out. For all yesterday afternoon, as Al McGuire's Marquette team played Indiana in the N.C.A.A. Mideast regional championships, here was Winnie McGuire—I did not have to see her to tell you exactly what she was doing—here was Winnie McGuire sitting in front of the television set in her living room, turning it off during commercials to save the tubes and rooting for her son to win everything.

Which he will. Oh, it doesn't matter what happened in the game yesterday. One basket here or there, one game won or lost, is not going to determine what happens to Al McGuire. His intensity must wear down the life around him. Give him time and there can be no opponents, only dust.

I went out for a drink the other night and I was standing at the bar with Jimmy Weston, who owns a saloon, and we were watching Al McGuire talking on television. Something happens when he comes onto a screen. Most people are talking heads, something to stare at, but McGuire is alive, moving, drawing you into what he is saying. And he was talking quickly, with sentences that were connected to each other, forming a flow, and his word choices were excellent.

Jimmy Weston squinted.

"Where did he learn all the words. He don't know what any of those words mean," Jimmy said.

Where did he learn the words? There was a time when Al McGuire was learning his trade, when he was coach at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina, and the school also made him teach a couple of classes.

"How do you get the nerve?" I asked him.

"It's nothing," Al said. "All you got to do is stay six pages ahead of the class. When somebody asks me a question I can't answer, I say, 'It'll take too much time to explain. See me after class.' Now we have two doors in each classroom. When the period ends, I run out whichever door the kid isn't near."

Putting Clamp on Cousy

More than anybody we have had in our set out in Queens, Al McGuire understood just how vulnerable the world is to a brash remark.

When he was playing basketball for the New York Knickerbockers, he found himself guarding Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics one night. He stayed all over Cousy and cut his scoring way down. After the game, Al gave a regal wave of his hand and announced, "I own Cousy."

Now, newspapers always are silly enough to attach importance to a statement like this. When Al saw his words in the headlines the next day, he shrugged and decided that it was true. In the next few games against the Celtics, he almost carried the thing off. So much so, that when Cousy had one of his typical nights, scoring 55 points or so against the Knickerbockers, the New York sports writers wrote that it was an accident.

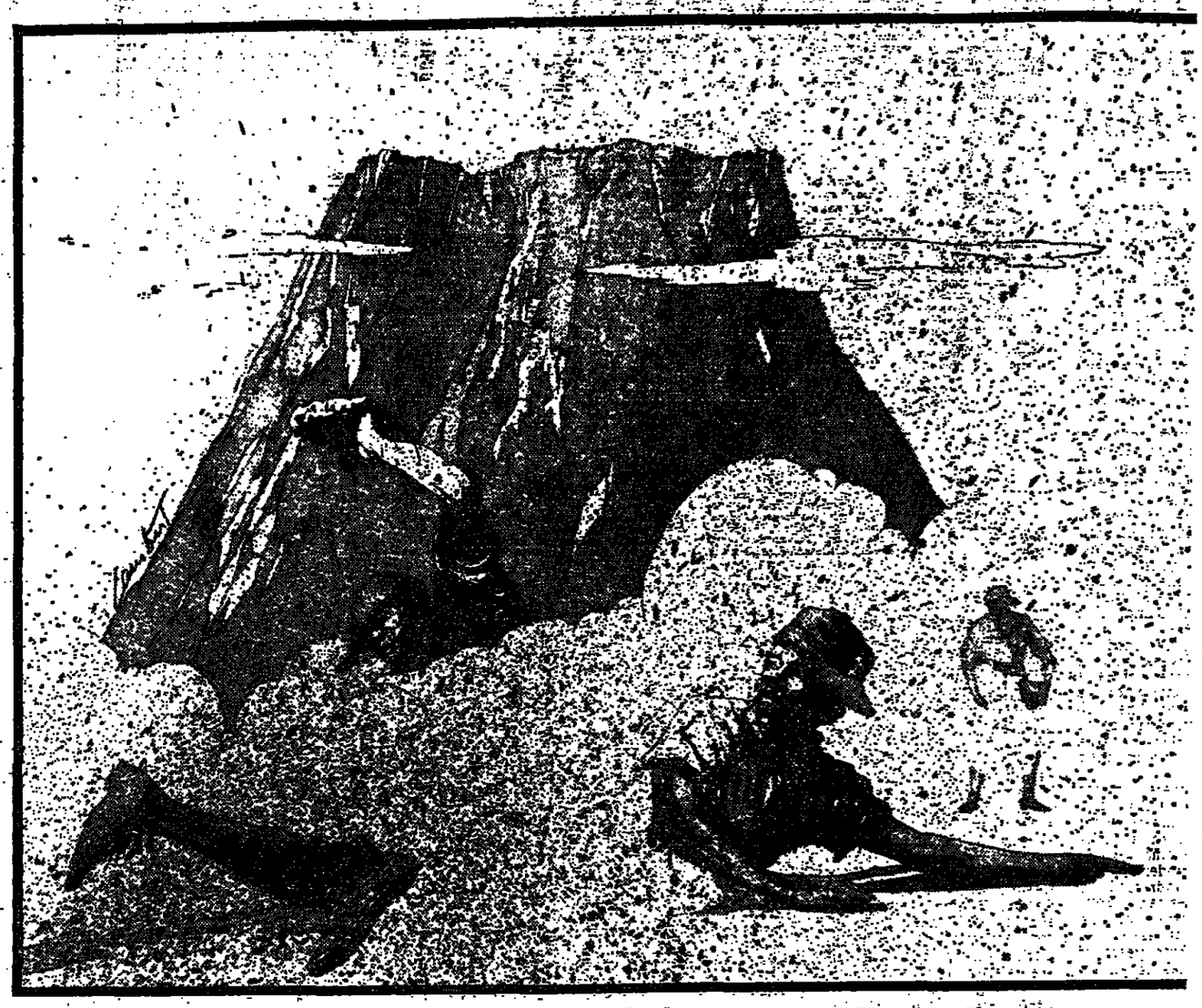
And maybe more than anyone else from out there, he grew and made himself understand that, no, the real world is not the one from which he came. And Al McGuire looked at a problem of life formed by division of color and he took on this matter as he has taken on everything else.

I keep thinking of one night when Marquette was in New York to play St. John's and we had dinner with people we had known for a long time and Al began to talk about blacks, about the stands they must take in order to get what had been stolen from them at birth, and you could see the others at the table were puzzled. They had remained and he had gone on. And he is still young and he will go on further.

A little of it has touched brother John, who remains in Queens. John now has a saloon, Pep McGuire's, on Queens Boulevard, and when business went sour a few months back, John decided to "change policy." Instead of a new orchestra, John brought in a new type of customer: men who dance with one another.

"What the hell, ask Allie, he's the one taught me. It's a whole new world," says John, who prospers with a packed bar and enjoys his new title, "The King of Queens."

Jimmy Breslin, the writer, and Al McGuire, the basketball coach, were old friends in Rockaway Beach, Queens. Breslins closest friend is John McGuire, Al's oldest brother.



The Joys and Perils of Coaching Softball in Tan

By STEPHEN H. FISHER

I was once manager of the best softball team in tropical Africa. (Actually, my title was "softball master," but I signed my correspondence as manager.) Our season at Magamba Secondary School, near Lushoto in the Usambara Mountains of northern Tanzania, reached its climax in October, appropriately enough, with the annual interhouse knockout tournament among our four dormitory teams.

Kenyatta House, of which I was housemaster, won the school championship in 1966 and 1967, the first two years I was in Tanzania, and that made us ipso facto, the best team south of the Sahara, since Magamba was the softball capital of tropical Africa.

We lost the title in 1968, mainly because our third-hole hitter and center fielder, Robert Hoza, listened to his manager too closely. Africans do not grow up with bats and gloves as Americans do; soccer and track are their sports. They usually did not throw softballs well and, of course, they were strangers to the cutoff principle. All balls to the outfield were returned to the pitcher, but the pitcher never left the mound unless there were three out. Opponents ran laps around the bases while the pitcher waited for the ball, or held it, or tried to figure out how many bases ahead of the runner to throw it.

So, I had two standing rules for Kenyatta House: outfielders had to run the ball into the base ahead of the runner, and no one except the catcher was allowed to throw the ball to the pitcher.

Robert, the school's head prefect and highly respected by staff and students, learned his lessons too well. He fielded a single in his position of "guardian of the farm of the center" (mlinzi wa shamba la katikati in Swahili) and started to run the ball into second base. But the hitter decided to challenge Robert and took the big turn at "the first station."

Dead Heat at First

Robert, distrustful of the glove of the man of the first station, headed straight for first on the fastest legs at Magamba. He ran 150 feet as the runner returned 30, and they arrived at the station in a dead heat.

By bad luck (or by good luck, as the Swahili hedge goes), both chose to slide; Robert either confusedly thought it was a force play or intended to make the tag with his feet. The runner was safe; Robert was out—out of the game, out of the tournament, out of the season. His ankle was broken.

Nyerere House won the tournament, and Kenyatta House's dynasty ended.

My English classes were tough for a few weeks, for I hadn't hesitated to rub Kenyatta House's victories in the noses of the whole school. If I asked my students to write sentences illustrating the rule of the sequence of tenses (please underline the verbs), I got, "Kenyatta House lost because their coacher was Mr. Fisher." For conditional sentences, I got, "If Kenyatta House had played three more games, they would have lost three more games."

Their grammar was impeccable.

In addition to our players' ability and training, which with some players approached American standards, two things set our team apart:

1. We had gloves (bill Robbins, the previous softball master, had collected them in Minneapolis in 1965).

2. We had caps (I got them in Oklahoma City in 1967; they had "M" on the front and were two-tone).

We used the gloves at school all the time, but I jealously guarded the caps. We broke them out for the first time when we went on tour (with our choir and football team) in 1968 and met Marangu Teachers' College, near Moshi.

The most obvious fan in the crowd was Mount Kilimanjaro, which probably thought it had seen everything before. We were playing on Kilimanjaro's lap, 5,000 feet up the mountain.

Meeting on the Diamond

In the first inning, I had a mutiny on my hands. Juma Ramadhani, our man of the first station, dropped a pop fly, and he and the whole team were convinced that he had dropped it because the bill of his cap had obstructed his vision.

The team took the field in the second inning with no caps on. I had bought those caps for $22.50, and I was damned if they were going back ment bag. When the p to bat in the third, I p they were going to v like it or not, and they ever, they all wore th style: sideways. Well, I The caps screened out n and we won, 11-7.

Carl Halpern of the Corps colleague, umpire of his motorcycle and d ble job, except that on safe signal and tipped o

I returned home after and Bill Robbins came I'm told that Kenyatta only the softball champ but also the school pen ball, football, track and cleanliness.

Bill and I are retired, but we spend an hour telephone every Octob the hot stove, arguing Series and trying to rem of the school's man of t We still can't recall we think it may have bee

Stephen H. Fisher international student the City University of the head teacher of School for Adults. He wo Corps from 1965 through

Riordan, Tennis Extravaganzas and National Ic

One reader said the ideas of Bill Riordan, center, were old before P. T. Barnum, left, advanced them. Another said Riordan's promoti paign for Jimmy Connors-Manuel Orantes tennis match reminded him of shills who publicized wrestling matches of Jim Londos, San

Sports Editor's Mailbox: Seaver and His Loyalties

To the Sports Editor:

I am deeply indebted to Tom Seaver for his admirable position that "My first loyalty is to my family, not the Mets." It releases me from what has become an onerous responsibility—loyalty to Tom Terrific, the Mets and the entire baseball scene.

Who pays this guy? Nancy? His kids? The Mets? Organized baseball?

If he were as bright as his press image, he'd be loyal to the ones who pay—the fans, retirees like this writer, wage earners who might receive $800,000 if they worked steady for 80 years, housewives whose budgets don't include $3.50 for a pound of lousy halibut, and kids who are now too bright to listen to Boy Scouts like Seaver tell them that Right is Might, Knowledge is Power, and Honesty is the Best Policy, or to watch him play catch for 800 big ones.

Goodbye Seaver! Goodbye Mets! Goodbye baseball! Rah! Rah! Rah!

P.S. This doesn't include Pete Rose.

ALBERT BLISS
New York City

Regarding Paul Dean And Baseball Pension

To the Sports Editor:

I would like to correct a letter (Mailbox, Feb. 29) concerning my husband, Paul Dean, and the baseball pensions. Paul Dean does not need the baseball pension and in no way is he seeking it. He has been retired 10 years and is well off financially.

DOROTHY DEAN
Springdale, Ark.

Overtime Periods In Hockey Recalled

To the Sports Editor:

Not many National Hockey League fans are aware that until World War II, a 10-minute overtime period was played in an effort to decide tie games. As passenger trains became scarce and in the "interest" of the war effort, the extra period was discontinued for the duration. I suggest that some one inform the league president that the war is over and that the potential tie-breaker overtime period be resumed.

EPHRAIM LEEMAN
The Bronx

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be addressed to the Sports Editor's Mailbox and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

To the Sports Editor:

While the public is gulled by the low quality of tennis it gets, there is Bill Riordan again, this time in your columns ("The Hows and Whys of Connors-Orantes, Feb. 29), baiting the Tennis Establishment for stuffiness and little faith. Don't they know, he writes, that "big money" makes sports more entertaining, that bigger is better, and anyway that materialism is the cornerstone of democracy?

Establishment-baiting is easy work, requiring little intelligence, that makes one nevertheless look hip. But Riordan's ideas, though he thinks of them as candid and advanced, were old before P. T. Barnum put them forth ad nauseum. Riordan, like Barnum, has elevated his crassness to the level with national ideals, but the result is still exploitation of athletes and the public, who lose in the stress of the dollar the subtle colors that once kept tennis fascinating.

NELSON S. DEARMONT
Garden City, L.I.

Connors vs. Orantes: Public Hoodwinked

To the Sports Editor:

Bill Riordan's carryings-on about Connors-Orantes remind me of the shills who once touted "professional wrestling championships" between Jim Londos and Sandor Szabo.

I watched 10 minutes of the Connors-Orantes match and turned the television off when it became obvious that Orantes was there to be blasted off the court. Next we will be sold another great showdown (for $500,000?) and so on, ad nauseum.

THOMAS F. CLEARY
Summit, N.J.

Challenge Matches A Discredit to Tennis

To the Sports Editor:

Who does Bill Riordan think he is? The big "challenge matches" are not for the sophisticated tennis fan but instead for the nonfans, as he indeed states.

But these matches have no merit whatsoever. All anyone is interested in today is the bottom line, which, incredible as it may seem, will eventually hurt professional tennis.

How can one player brag about winning one-fourth of the grand slam for a $20,000 prize when some other clown is earning $250,000 for a meaningless match. I can't believe the public is going for this.

GREG BRODSKY
Hamilton, N.Y.

In Defense of Ashe, A Great Sportsman

To the Sports Editor:

Bill Riordan's overly defensive article included childish insults directed at Arthur Ashe.

Ashe is a great sportsman and superior athlete whose contributions to tennis have been substantial. H his dues as few have. His ch of sportsmanship, leadersh fulness and purpose are e all to follow.

Riordan, on the other h a packager, and, at that, who claims far too much himself. His balance sheet through with false assumptic

Tennis is a great deal entertainment, no matter wi believes. The amount of p and players' earnings are p concern of only a few—play ters, sponsors, agents and t Revenue Service. But to play and enjoy the game, ti of tennis as a business ar than incidental.

It's the excitement of the the players who create it, r a particular format for com a televised and packaged make tennis what it is.

JAMES
Newtown

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صكذا من الأصل

Belt ices: Ball

om Page 1

desert, the plosive when Bowie Kuhn ps Thursday: ially arrived

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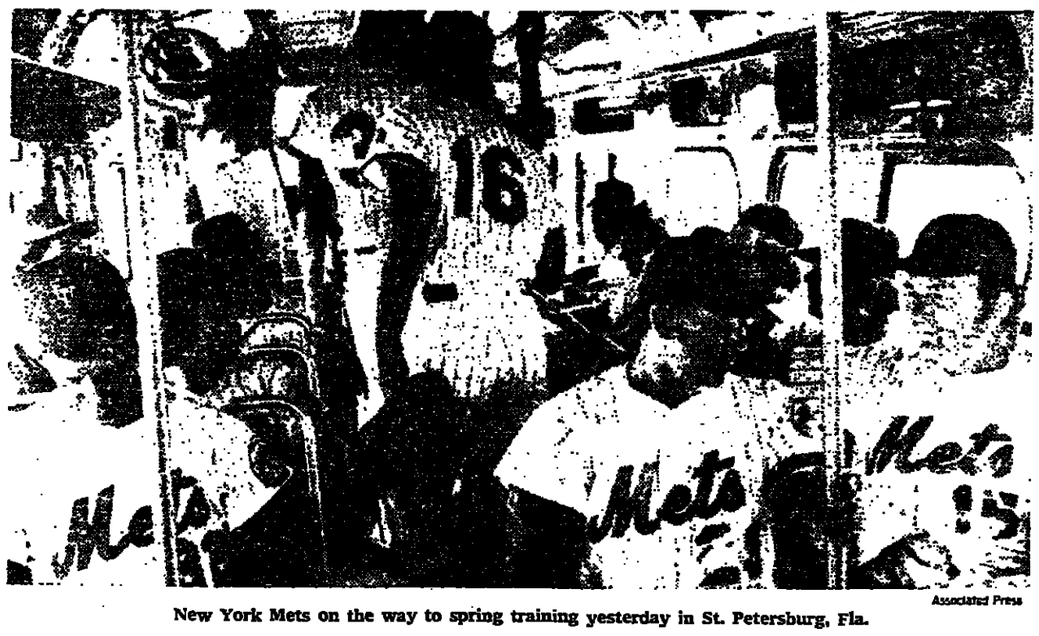

New York Mets on the way to spring training yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Associated Press

won't be written for a long time," said Mike Shannon, who turned to broadcasting after a kidney disease ended his career with the St. Louis Cardinals. "Maybe five years, maybe 10 years, but a long time."

Most baseball people agreed that two things would be radically changed: the personal relationship between a team and a player "with options," and the financial relationships among everybody. They didn't visualize free-for-all auctions with Catfish Hunter selling himself for $3.75 million, as he did last year to the New York Yankees. But they did see salaries rising and teams competing as they tried to keep talent from jumping into the open market.

Management Headaches

They also saw headaches for front-office staffs trying to keep track of a man's seniority status under the new "reserve" rules as well as his batting and fielding averages. The age of innocence in baseball, some predicted, was being replaced by the age of computers.

"I've already got a good computer service," said Joe McDonald, general manager of the Mets. "It's run by Tal Smith of the Houston Astros, and about 20 clubs already subscribe to it. You can ask the computer to punch out a line on every player in the big leagues: his age, batting average, home runs, base-stealing record, earned-run average, everything.

"Now they'll have to add a dimension to feed the computer—how close a player is getting to the year when he can demand to be traded or turned free."

One owner, Ruly Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies, skipped computers this week but resorted to old-fashioned arithmetic to discuss the economic ssues with Bob Boone, the catcher who acts as shop steward for the Phillies.

Carpenter, a graduate of Yale, drew a "pie chart" on a piece of paper to show his player where the money went. He was trying to demonstrate how a high attendance of nearly 2 million could still read out to a bottom line of only $17,000 in profit.

"But," second-guessed another player with a flair for bookkeeping, "unless you figure in the tax depreciation benefit to a team, you don't get the whole picture."

"If this had happened when I was with San Francisco," said Dave Kingman of the Mets, "I would have been a radical. I would've voted for anything that would get me away from that team. I wasn't playing regularly and I had other problems.

'Times Are Changing'

"Now I want to stay in New York. But times are changing, and we're tampering with something that could affect baseball for many years, so we should be cautious. Owners and players both have to earn a living. We better go slowly."

"The relationships will be changed for the young stars, not for anybody else," said Ed Kranepool, who joined the Mets 14 years ago when he was 17. "The stars will have new choices, the rest of the guys won't. That's because when you play out your option, you lose the security of your old ball club.

"Let's say you're making $30,000 and you play out your option. Suppose the best offer you get then is $20,000?

"Is even Seaver worth a million dollars or five players in return? The clubs may have to put their foot down before the salaries shoot up the way they did in basketball. But the guy that will help the most is a 27-year-old star."

Bud Harrelson, entering the Mets' clubhouse on the first day of "spring," decided to take no chances. As he crossed the threshold, he shouted: "I'm not a free agent, anybody."

And to most of the fans who had waited and fretted during the 17-day blackout of baseball, they weren't free agents, either. They were ballplayers, and they were long overdue on the landscape.

So when the curtain finally was raised and all the mixed emotions began to interact, they responded. As the Phillies trotted onto the field for the first workout in Clearwater, the little group of spectators in the little bleachers rose—probably 100-strong in the morning sun — and gave them a standing ovation.

Red Smith

A Bet on the Old Coach

Arnold Rothstein
Woodrow Wilson cost him $80,000

Phil Bieber has been down in Florida surrounded by baby-kissers named Ford and Reagan and Wallace and Carter, and this has turned his thoughts back to Presidential races of the past, some of them as exciting as any Secretariat ever ran. When he considers a national election as a sporting proposition, Phil's memory goes back 60 years to the campaign of 1916.

Sports of The Times

President Woodrow Wilson, a reformed football coach and college president, was running for re-election on the slogan, "He kept us out of war," opposed by Charles Evans Hughes, who as Governor of New York had outlawed bookmaking and chased horse racing out of the state for a couple of years.

"The campaign was hard-fought," Phil writes, "with Hughes an 8-to-5 favorite. Betting was heavy. Arnold Rothstein, a strong Republican backer, laid my brother, Isidor, $80,000 on Hughes to $50,000. Those two were high rollers who often locked horns, and their keen dislike for each other lent a special flavor to the action.

"At the time, Beebe and Barney Feinberg operated a theater ticket office at 42d Street and Broadway. Election Day was always big in New York, with huge throngs jamming the Great White Way. This was before radio and television, and a screen about three stories high was installed on the north side of The Times Building, the triangular structure in Times Square. Commencing at 6 P.M., returns were flashed on the screen. Excitement was high, and the streets were closed to traffic for blocks.

"My brother and Barney were busy with customers and I was delegated to report the changing returns. It was a tiring but exciting job, and the fluctuating figures kept everyone tense. Beebe seemed the least concerned.

President Hughes

"About 8 o'clock I was shocked to see the flash: 'N.Y. Tribune reports the election of Hughes.' I returned to the office sadly and my brother asked, 'Well, what's the latest?' I hesitated, then stammered, 'It's not clear yet, the reports are all mixed up.'

"He sensed my evasiveness. 'Phil,' he said, 'just what did it say?' I told him. 'Oh, well,' he said, 'there's always something coming up where you can start a parlay going again.' By then customers had thinned out and Iz said, 'Come on, Phil, let's take the subway and get home before the mob.'

"As we passed the screen, a news flash came on: 'Election of Hughes practically assured. Returns from Republican California awaited.' My brother smiled, 'Come on, let's go, and don't call me in the morning. I'll probably sleep till 3. I'm tired.' That was the only adverse reaction he showed.

"Next morning the news was the same. 'Hughes elected, waiting for California results to make it official.' When I went to the office about 11 o'clock I was surprised to find Arnold Rothstein there. He asked for Beebe and I told him he didn't want to be called. 'I must speak to him,' Rothstein said. 'It's important.' Reluctantly I gave him the number, which he called. My sister answered, and after a moment told A. R. that Iz would be down around 4 o'clock.

So He Took the $130,000

"Arnold returned at 3:30 and a little later Iz strolled in. 'Beebe,' Rothstein said, 'it's all over. How about getting the thing settled? I really need the dough.'

"'When Wilson congratulates Hughes, you collect. Not before.'

"'I need the cash now. I'll give you $5,000 to settle.'

"'Nothing doing.'

"Rothstein was furious. 'This is your last chance to save something. I'll give you $10,000 to clear it right now.'"

"'Arnold,' Beebe said, 'get the hell out of here. It's all or nothing and that's final. Don't bother me again.'

"As A. R. stalked out, Feinberg said, 'Gee, B., 10 grand is better than nothing.'

"'Barney,' my brother said, 'You don't know that guy. He's got eyes and ears all over the country and gets every bit of news. I like my chances better now than I did before the election.'

"That night and the next day returns from California were incomplete and confusing. A message came from Arnold. He was willing to call the whole bet off. Same negative reply. The next morning came the electrifying news: 'California gives the election to Wilson!'

"What had happened? California was one of the safest Republican states. The story finally came through. Confident that California was in the bag, Hughes had canceled scheduled appearances there in order to campaign in some unimportant state like Nevada. Hiram Johnson, who was Republican Senator from California for 28 years, was furious at the snub. He vented his feelings, and when his followers had cast their ballots, California belonged to Wilson by 4,000 votes.

"Beebe collected his money and rolled right into action. In less than five weeks he was broke and ready to start all over."

ees Will Play Mets in Warmup on Wednesday

York Times

RDALE, Fla., is busy at the kee training the club an- ld open the n against the on Wednes- game will be een in New

made his g instructor, the field in t for Oold- appearances.

e ran afoul g hair" edict Steinbrenner, ner and was drill.

ing I can do nager Billy at's the rule

here and there's no exceptions." Gamble was scheduled for a shearing, and there was no argument.

Martin put the club through another long drill. Sparky Lyle, who drove straight through for 23 hours, checked in while work was in progress and looked fitter than usual at this time.

As the players lolled around the clubhouse after the drill, Catfish Hunter suddenly showed up. Unlike last year, his arrival did not create an immediate traffic jam at his locker. In fact, he slipped in without notice.

"I stayed back a couple of days to make sure my mother came through her operation," the star pitcher explained. "I knew they would settle things the day her operation was set. They did. There's nothing I could do back there, so here I am."

Thurman Munson, the Golden Glove-award catcher, arrived and went right to work, but was still unsigned. He will probably create quite a few uproars before he gets around to signing. There would be a big demand for his services if he played out his option.

Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul were in New York attending the owners' meeting, which put aside any chance of the nine unsigned players to conduct negotiations.

"I don't think there will be any problem," Steinbrenner said yesterday about the unsigned players. "So much has been happening that we just haven't had time to discuss things. I'm sure when we sit down, things can be worked out."

Said Martin: "I'm really happy the Mets are going to play. We'll still play the intrasquad game on Tuesday, but I much prefer real competition. I'll check with the pitchers and my coaches before trying to figure out the pitching rotation.

"We'll have a split squad on Wednesday with a morning workout for anyone who wants to attend. I mean, of course, in addition to those I select. We'll work out before the game and anyone who wants to work twice will be welcome."

Martin unearthed another problem as he realized the Yanks leave here next Saturday morning for a five-day trip. He is trying to figure out ways of getting in more than the normal work while on the road.

"I'll contact the other clubs and see if they have facilities we can use," he said. "I might also use a sort of shuttle system between here and the West Coast. I want to get more than an hour's work in those five days. It's a tough break the trip comes at that time."

Most of the players showed indications of having worked before coming to camp. Hunter, for instance, said he had been throwing and working with the high school team his brother, Pete, coaches back home in Herford, N. C.

"The high school catcher caught me," Hunter said. "Hell, he could handle anything I threw."

ball Leagues May Be Battling Over Toronto

om Page 1

that comes n't see it at

t on to talk of baseball's hs is competi- e two leagues is simply itation of that just like the

aseball found ious juncture ng series of Plaza Hotel, scene of a er attractions rea seem like

campaigning ands outside Irish prime feted inside, orming near l vacated, a wers' official ing to watch y basketball and various icials having

difficult finding a men's room that last week was a ladies' room.

The owners started the day with a three-hour joint meeting at which they gave the members of the Player Relations Committee a unanimous vote of confidence and instructed them to press for a solution to the dispute with the players "as quickly as possible."

The vote, though, came only after "a lot of reservations" had been expressed by some of the owners about the concessions the committee had made in its "best and final" offer to the players last week.

The owners weren't saying much about the meeting, but one source disclosed that some officials raised the question of what they should do with the season.

"There were people who were very outspoken about it," said one man who was at the meeting. "There were people who felt very strong about not opening the season if we didn't have a contract."

August Busch Jr. of St. Louis, Jerold Hoffberger of Baltimore and Charles O. Finley of Oakland were said to have been the most outspoken owners among the 24, but it could not be determined if they were among the owners who suggested holding off the start of the season.

No vote was taken on the idea, but there obviously was not enough support for that position. The matter was placed in the hands of the negotiating committee and it's presumed the six club officials and two league presidents will proceed with negotiations and not with a threat to shut down baseball again on April 8.

Following that joint meeting, the leagues separated in their own sessions. The American League emerged with an 11-1 vote for expansion to Toronto (the dissenter wasn't identified) and dutifully reporter it, as the ruels require, to the National eLague and the commissioner at another joint gathering.

Then the National owners held a caucus of their own and indicated a possible interest in expanding, too.

The American League was forced to seek a 14th team because the National obviously is opposed to taking on a 13th team and adopting interleague play, as the A.L. would prefer.

MacPhail said he had two prospective franchise buyers —noe unnamed and the other Labatts Brewerey, which at one time thought it had purchased the San Francisco Giants. Feeney also considered Labatts the leading candidate for the N.L. franchise in Toronto.

Blaney, Shields Named

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 20 (AP) — George Blaney of Holy Cross and Al Shields of Bentley College have been named head coaches for Tuesday's New England senior all-star hall of fame basketball game at New Haven. Blaney will coach the university division team, Shields the college division players.

Oguma to Fight Lopez

TOKYO, March 20 (AP)— Shoji Oguma of Japan, a former world champion, will challenge the newly-crowned champion, Alfonso Lopez of Panama, for the World Boxing Association's flyweight title. Oguma's manager said today that the 15-round bout would be held in Tokyo at the Nihon University auditorium on April 21.

ase Runs 10 Games, Downs Connors in Final

TUPPER
w York Times

Calif., March nnors lost 10 r today during inute match umbled if not llie Nastase, n the final of Players Asso- at the Le Cos- b.

wd of 5,368— ndance ever at nnis event in ornia — stared s Connors, so e first set, was he fleet-footed o had put to- tonishing six- n rubbing out s, 7-6, 6-0, in mi final.

was thought natter entirely. onderful year, having won three tournaments and taken 21 victories in 22 previous starts, his only loss being to Nostase at Salisbury, Md., which he avenged a week ago in straight sets at Hampton, Va., Connors had not lost a set here and had dominated play all during the first set today when he broke Nastase in the third and fifth games, gallivanting up to the net to smash winners or tuck away the volleys.

Three times in that fifth game Nastase served aces, and still Connors won it, tearing in to retrieve a drop shot for the break to 4-1. It didn't seem important at the time, but Connors made four consecutive errors to lose his serve and that was the clue to the deluge that followed. Connors won the set after Nastase made an incredible recovery shot that drifted just too long.

Then Nastase made his run. He had paid $6,000 in fines earlier this week to get into the tournament and today he won $30,000. One of the reasons he won, he said, was that "Jimmy lose power on the forehand in the third set. In the second and third sets he just push it."

Connors strained his left or forehand elbow on Wednesday and had played with it bound up all week. In a press conference later he refused to talk about the elbow. "We both play pretty much alike," Connors said, "and we both can make spectacular shots. Today he made them."

Weak though that forehand may have been, it was still Nastase's range of shot and speed that made the 10-game streak possible. Connors had three break points against Nastase's service in the first game, missing a simple volley astride the net. He had game points in both the next two games, but was fenced off as Nastase retrieved everything in sight.

Connors was discouraged now. Nothing he tried came off. In the fourth game, he made three successive errors on the forehand and in this debacle lost 9 points running, with the set soon gone at love.

After five advantage points, Connors finally won to make it 4-1 in the third set and staved off two match points before a backhand floated over the end line. Six double-faults had hurt; Nastase's eight aces hurt more.

Nastase was strangely silent at the finish. Was this the best he had ever played? He didn't know, he said, because he couldn't watch himself. One thing he found hard to believe. "I never thought I'd beat Jimmy on cement," he said.

Connors was more enthusiastic about Nastase's performance: "He's the most talented man around. I have to work hard at my game. I don't think anybody plays like Nastase— or ever will."

Rosewall, Ramirez Win

JACKSON, Miss., March 20 (AP) — Ken Rosewall scored his easiest victory match of this $60,000 W.C.T. event today as he downed Ross Case, 6-2, 6-2, in semi-final action.

Rosewall, the winner here last year, will meet Raul Ramirez in tomorrow's final. Ramirez beat Vijoy Amritaj, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2

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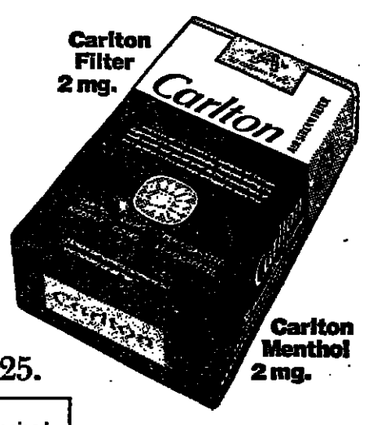

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The Vienna Ice Revue—
From Lausanne, Switzerland.

Special Feature: Olympic Gold Medalist Dorothy Hamill is honored by her home town.
4:30PM 7

Premature Victory Gestures Often End in Defeat

By BOB HERSH

One Monday evening a few years ago, Dave Smith of the Pittsburgh Steelers spiked the football in the familiar fashion to mark the end of a touchdown run. Unfortunately, he was on the 3-yard line at the time. The ball wound up rolling out of the end zone for a touchback, and Smith wound up looking for a place to hide from his coach and teammates.

Similar incidents of premature victory gestures have been occurring with almost epidemic frequency at track meets. Last April, at the Penn Relays, Reggie Jones of Tennessee raised his fist at the finish line of the 880-yard relay to emphasize his presumed success. At the same time, Charlie Joseph of Seton Hall leaned forward in the classic sprinter's dip at the tape and won the race.

At the national indoor championships three weeks ago, Jan Merrill took advantage of a similar error by Julie Brown in the women's mile. Miss Brown threw her hands up triumphantly with her closing steps, while Miss Merrill leaned into the tape and saved her waving for the victory lap.

United Press International

As Julie Brown was about to win the A.A.U. women's indoor mile three weeks ago at the Garden, she raised her arms in victory. That was a mistake because Jan Merrill, left, leaned into the tape and won the race.

A week later, at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet, Eamonn Coghlan flashed a big victory sign to the Villanova cheering section as he crossed the line. The was safe enough, since he had won the two-mile race by a comfortable margin. But a few seconds later, Jeff Smith raised his arm to Maryland's supporters to celebrate the fact that he was taking third place and scoring 3 important points for the Terrapins. Meanwhile, John Flora of Northeastern concentrated on the business of finishing the race and relegated Smith to fourth with a lunge at the line.

"I didn't see that," said Frank Costello, the Maryland coach. "If I had, I would have been pretty sore. I don't go for that sort of show-boating."

Indeed, few coaches do. They know that such gestures can be costly, as these races illustrate. Track events are judged by the torso, including the shoulder. Thus sprinters and hurdlers, who are accustomed to close races, habitually dip their bodies forward and extend their arms back at the finish line. They do that to gain the inches that can mean the difference between winning and losing. It is physically impossible to achieve the optimal lean of the body if an arm is raised.

Most runners know this, too. But the excitement of being on the threshhold of victory appears to make them forget.

•

International Track Association officials hope that Ben Jipcho will arrive from Kenya this week and make his season's debut Saturday at the Vitalis Pro Track Classic in Dallas.

As an added incentive for his appearance, the sponsor has offered to double the prize money for any athlete who wins two events. Since first prize is normally $600, a double victory would be worth $2,400. Jipcho has won two events in 19 I.T.A. meets since turning pro in 1974.

Vitalis has also agreed to match the $1,000 bonus I.T.A. gives to any athlete breaking a world indoor record. The meet will be telecast Saturday evening via delayed tape.

•

Dave Roberts, who set a world record of 18 feet 6½ inches in the pole vault at the Florida Relays last year, will compete again in that meet Friday. Roberts, who won three consecutive National Collegiate championships at Rice, is a first-year medical student at the university of Florida, which hosts the relays.

When Reggie Jones of Tennessee, right, raised his fist as apparent winner of the 800-yard relay in last April's Penn Relays, Charlie Joseph of Seton Hall and Trinidad dipped at the tape and beat him.

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Green, on 67 for 206, Gains Stroke Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Hubert Green, the winner of last week's Doral open, kept his eye on a second consecutive tournament victory when he shot a 67 today for the third-round lead in the $175,000 Gerater Jacksonville open golf event.

The lean and lanky Green, who describes himself as "just a skinny kid from Birmingham," came from two strokes off the pace with his five-under-par effort and established a one-stroke margin with his 54-hole total of 206 — 10 under par on the deceptively difficult 7,143-yard Deerwood Club course.

Green, rapidly becoming one of the game's more popular players, rewarded the big gallery that trailed him on his trek through a plush residential area spiked by pines and mirrored by lakes with five birdies and no bogeys in a solid round that made him the man to catch in tomorrow's final 18 holes in the chase for a $35,000 first prize.

Green, who has parlayed his crouched and curious putting style into 10 international triumphs in the last five years, was chased by a diversified corps that included such tour standouts as Miller Barber; the United States Open champion, Lou Graham; Gary Player of South Africa, the second-round leader, Mike Hill; and young challengers Ben Crenshaw and Mark Hayes.

The 44-year-old Barber, who recently joined the elite list of men who have won $1 million playing golf, shot a 68 in the mild, sunny, breezy weather and advanced to second place, a stroke behind at 207. Hill managed a 71 and was two shots behind Green, at 208.

Graham, in a slump most of the year, birdied four holes in a row at one stretch and later holed out a 40-foot sand shot for an eagle-3 on his way to a 65—by two strokes the best round of the tournament — and moved into strong contention at 209.

Player had a 69 and was five back of Green at 211.

Hayes, who now has challenged for his first title for four weeks in a row, and Crenshaw, a two-time winner already this season, were bunched at 212 with several others. Hayes matched par 72 and Crenshaw shot 71.

The Leading Scores

Hubert Green	72	67	67—206
Miller Barber	72	67	68—207
Mike Hill	69	68	71—208
Lou Graham	71	73	65—209
Gary Player	73	69	69—211
Larry Ziegler	75	69	68—212
Rik Massengale	70	72	70—212
Mark Hayes	70	70	72—212
Ben Crenshaw	70	71	71—212
Lyn Lott	70	71	71—212
Don January	74	70	68—212
Jerry Pate	70	69	73—212
Lee Elder	70	73	69—212
Ed Dougherty	73	72	67—212
Cal Peete	70	71	72—213
Danny Edwards	68	73	72—213
Bob E. Smith	70	72	71—213
Lanny Wadkins	68	71	74—213
Ray Floyd	68	71	74—213
Tom Weiskopf	73	69	71—213
Alan Tapie	71	71	71—213
Larry Nelson	73	71	69—213
Barney Thompson	69	73	72—214
Dale Douglass	71	69	74—214
Jim Albus	71	69	74—214
J. C. Snead	72	71	71—214
Tom Kite	75	69	70—214
Nate Starks	69	69	76—214
Mike McCullough	70	72	72—214
Bill Garrett	73	69	72—214
Howard Twitty	71	70	73—214
Bruce Fleisher	71	74	69—214

Stracey Is Victor, Keeps Welter Title

WEMBLEY, England, March 20 (AP) — John Stracey of Britain stopped Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles in the 10th round tonight and retained the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Lewis, 30 years old, finished the fight looking dazed and on the point of exhaustion after taking a battering from the aggressive 25-year-old Briton.

Referee Harry Gibbs of Britain stopped the fight after 1 minute 25 seconds of the 10th round and saved Lewis further punishment. It was Lewis's third unsuccessful attempt to win the welterweight title. He previously lost twice to Jose Napoles before Stracey beat Napoles for the crown.

A crowd of 8,000 waved Union Jacks and cheered for Stracey at Wembley Empire Pool.

Lewis began taking heavy punishment in the seventh round, clinging to Stracey between flurries of punches. He was on the ropes and virtually helpless when Gibbs called a halt.

Stracey took the title from Napoles in Mexico City last December. Tonight's fight was his first defense.

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The Golf Clinic

How to Concentrate And Sink 5-Footer

By NICK SEITZ

What is the most important putt in golf for the weekend player?

I submit that it is the 5-footer.

The weekend golfer often misses the green, or barely makes the green but leaves himself a putt from here to eternity. After his chip shot or long putt, he faces the 5-footer.

Your performance from 5 feet can be the difference between a satisfying round and a sour one. Your scoring depends heavily on how many of these saving putts you can sink.

The first consideration on a 5-foot putt is to read it accurately. A common mistake is to infer too much break.

A 5-foot putt should be virtually straight. If the hole has been cut fairly, the area around it is flat.

Almost never should you aim a 5-foot putt outside the hole. If you think it will bend from left to right, aim just inside the left edge. As the tour pros say about short putts, "Don't give away the hole."

Plap It Straight

When in doubt, play the 5-footer straight.

Having settled on your line, stroke the putt firmly. Countless millions of such putts come up short every year because we baby them.

The back of the left hand and wrist must be solid at impact. Pull the back of the left hand through the ball. You can even try to feel that you are putting the back of the left hand into the hole along with the ball.

Lee Trevino is perhaps the best 5-foot putter in the game. He likes to have the feeling that the heel of the putter is leading the toe into the ball. That's his way of guaranteeing that the left hand leads the stroke.

Finally, if we have to live with a lot of 5-foot putts, it only makes sense that we practice them more.

Forget 15-Footers

Too many of us spend our time on the practice green putting from 15 feet. You won't get many 15-foot putts on the course. Not only that, you won't make them consistently with all the practice in the world.

Practice the putts you can make and the putts that are imperative. Practice the 5-footer until it's an old friend.

You can start indoors during the offseason, on the carpet. Unless, of course, you have a shag rug.

•

Nick Seitz is editor of Golf Digest Magazine.

Lee Trevino, a master of the crucial five-foot putt, keeps back of his left hand and wrist firm through ball.

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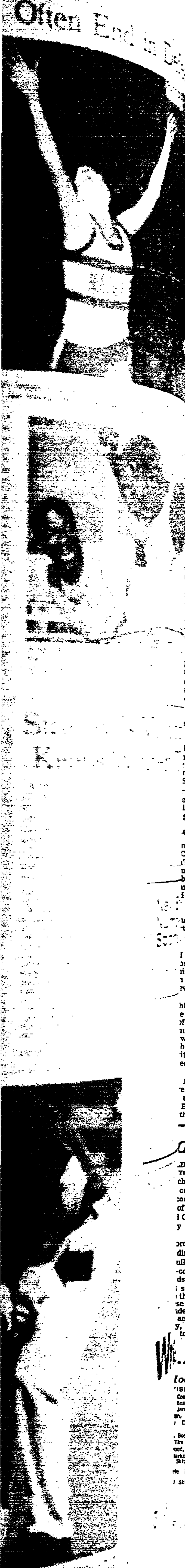


The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes

...er, left, with Muhammad Ali at Passaic courthouse in Paterson

...nderson

The Public Defender

...y 10 years in prison, Rubin ...Carter has emerged as a ...urrounded by celebrities. ...li is with him. Bob Dylan ...about him. *The Rev. Ralph* ...alks of building a "tent ...aton until the retrial ex... George Lois, the New ...ising man, organized a committee of influential people for him. It's very fashionable now to be involved with Rubin Carter, much more so than when he ...weight contender. All these truly helped Rubin Carter, ...mbers when he was for... remembers the one man ...ponsible for his freedom ...bail, pending the retrial ...imously last week by the ...upreme Court for the 1966 ...ree patrons in a Paterson,

...man," Rubin Carter says, ...gan; if it wasn't for Fred ...e dead now."

...n is not a celebrity. Fred ...s about $13,000 a year as ...year-old senior investigator ...Jersey Public Defender's ...not one of those slick, ...rs. He talks tough, like ...the boxer he once was. ...in Bayonne, he boxed in ...hletic League and in 1964, ...terest in boxing, he visited ...when the middleweight ...n's training camp in the ...Summit.

...took me out there a ...es, that's how I met him," ...led. "My father knew ...ger."

...ew In My Heart'

...n's father was a guard at ...County jail in Jersey City ...'s manager, Pat Amato, ...uty warden. His relation...bin was brief but binding. ...r Fred Hogan enlisted in ...I he was serving with the ...Division in Europe when ...mailed him newspaper ...ubin's trial and conviction, ...tis, of the triple murder. ...my heart that there was ...Rubin did that," Hogan ...I remember he had sent ...ose red and yellow posters ...his Madison Square Garden ...he was convicted, I ...eve it."

...in 1968, he joined the ...hlands police force. Two ...e was hired by the Public ...Office for its Monmouth ...au. In his work, he often ...way State Prison to talk ...here he renewed his ac...ith Rubin Carter, who had ...ed in 1967 to a triple life

...Rubin told me about the ...e I knew it stunk," Hogan ...the recommendation for ...Back in 1967, if two black ...three white people, they figured to burn. No way they live. The recommendation for mercy made me suspicious."

On his own time, he explored the case. In weekend visits, he studied the transcripts of the trial and persuaded Carter to obtain other important documents. Soon he agreed with Carter that the prosecution's star witnesses, Alfred Bello and Arthur Bradley, had lied in their testimony in return for leniency from Passaic County officials regarding other crimes. Bello also had been told by police of a reward that never materialized. Hogan sought their recantations.

"By the time I started looking for them," Hogan says, "Bello was in jail and Bradley had just gotten out. I ran into a cellmate of Bradley's and went to his last known address in Wayne and tracked him down from there. I got his written recantation in May of 1974, but Bello didn't want to talk to me at first. Finally in September of 1974 he gave me his recantation. And now I had both recantations."

'Like Old Times'

Hogan delivered the recantations to Selwyn Raab of The New York Times, the investigative reportr who had become involved in the Carter case after a meeting with Hogan and Richard Solomon, an aspiring New York screen writer. Solomon also had been deeply involved in the Carter case long before it was fashionable. Solomon had urged media exposure of Carter's unjust incarceration. He also had been the instigator of the Rubin Carter Defense Committee, a factor in the hiring of Myron Beldlock and Lewis Steel as attorneys for Carter and Artis, and the link to the recent involvement of Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight boxing champion.

Since the recantations, dozens of celebrities have jumped on Rubin Carter's bandwagon, but Fred Hogan had made the bandwagon possible.

Rubin Carter hasn't forgotten that. Before his bail hearing began Friday, he phoned Fred Hogan at his Brielle, N. J., home where he lives with his wife, Mary, his bride of six months.

"I want you to come up here and wait with me," Rubin Carter told him. "It'll be like old times to have us together."

And so Fred Hogan "took a personal day off from the Public Defender's office, which means he didn't get paid that day. He drove up to the Clinton Correctional Institution in his rattling 1970 Ford with 180,000 miles on it. More than anyone else, he had been responsible for the New Jersey Supreme Court ordering a new trial because the Passaic County Prosecutor's office had withheld vital evidence.

"It's a great feeling," Fred Hogan says, but I always knew the day would come. I was totally convinced from the beginning."

All the celebrities were convinced, too, after Fred Hogan had done the real work. Fred Hogan is not a celebrity, but he should be.

Sports Briefs

Nebraska Upsets Iowa State in Gym

BOULDER, Colo., March 20 (AP)—Nebraska, paced by Larry Gerard's individual brilliance, upset Iowa State today in the Big Eight Conference gymnastics championships. The Cornhuskers ended Iowa State's seven-year reign as league champion, outscoring the Cyclones by 419.00 to 411.20.

Oklahoma was third with 400.05 points, followed by Colorado at 385.20 and Kansas with 264.15.

Gerard, from Omaha, won the all-round competition with a score of 105.45 to edge teammate Gene Mackie, who totaled 103.70.

"It was a great win for all of us," said Nebraska's coach, Francis Allen, whose team qualified for the National Collegiate Association championships next month in Philadelphia.

Memorial Game at St. John's Friday

The Greg Cluess Memorial benefit basketball game will be played at 8:30 P.M. Friday at St. John's University. Cluess, a former St. John's basketball captain, died recently of cancer. The game's proceeds will go to his widow and child. Tickets, priced at $3 for adults and $2 for children, will be sold at St. John's in Hillcrest, Queens.

The game will match the Glen Cove (L.I.) Recreational All-Stars and the St. John's Alumni. The players will include Jeff Haliburton, who played for the Atlanta Hawks in the National Basketball Association, and George Bruns who plays plays in the Eastern League.

Moser Takes U.S. Open Bowling

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Paul Moser captured his first major title today in winning the $100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America United States open at Forum Bowl. The bowler from Medford, Mass., defeated Jim Frazier of Spokane, Wash., 226-195, after Frazier had beaten three opponents to gain the final. Moser won $10,000 and Frazier $6,000.

German Epee Artist In Imperial Tradition

By DEANE McGOWEN

When someone speaks of dueling in Germany, this is the picture that most often appears in the mind's eye:

A Prussian officer of Imperial Germany's Army or a husky, blond student at Heidelberg University. And both have the mark of distinction—the cheekbone scar from a saber slash.

There is a German soldier here at the New York Athletic Club competing for the épée title in the Martini & Rossi international challenge competition.

But this German soldier is no throwback to the Prussian officer-type. He's more like that Heidelberg student.

His name is Alexander Pusch. He is 20 years old, and he is the current world champion, an unusual accomplishment for one so young. In international fencing, one begins early in life but seldom reaches championship status until the late 20's or 30's.

How did Pusch arrive so quickly? Through a translator, his answered, "A good coach [Emil Beck], much training and a bit of talent."

The training started seven years ago, when he was 13, in his home town, whose name is almost as long as Pusch is tall: Tauberbischofsheim.

Pusch's height is 1 meter 85 centimeters (about 6 feet 1 inch) and his weight 72 kilos (about 160 pounds) making him an ideal fencer in size. His slender build, long arms, and agile movements are not hampered by any excess weight.

Pusch is an artillery soldier in West Germany's army, and he is stationed in his home town, where he also went through middle school and where he practices his avocation as often as possible. Next year Pusch plans to study "sports," as he puts it. Translated he meant that he hoped to become a physical education teacher eventually.

A word about the foil and the épée. Europeans have for centuries used the foil in fencing. It is a less dangerous weapon because of its flexibility. But in the dueling days on the Continent, the épée was the weapon of honor. It is a more rigid blade and designed to kill. The foil, however, has always been used for sport.

Sports Today

AUTO RACING
Atlanta 500 stock car race, at Atlanta International Raceway. (Television—Channel 7, 7:30 P.M.)

BASKETBALL
Kentucky vs. North Carolina-Charlotte and Providence vs. North Carolina State. National Tournament championship and third-place playoff, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 11 A.M. consolation; 1 P.M. championship.
Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers, at Boston. (Television—Channel 7, 3:30 P.M.).
3:30 P.M.)

FENCING
Martini & Rossi International Challenge, at New York A.C., Seventh Avenue and 59th Street, 9 A.M., 3 and 5 P.M.

GOLF
Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino compete in an eighteen, $1,000-a-hole match, at Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin, Ohio.
(Television—Channel 2, 2 P.M.)

HOCKEY
Ranger vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, at the Garden, 7:30 P.M.
(Television—Channel 18 (cable) 7:30 P.M.)
(Radio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

POLO
Yale vs. Virginia, women's intercollegiate tournament, at Yale Armory, Central Avenue, New Haven, 2 P.M.

SOCCER
Inter-Giuliana vs. Doxa, national open challenge cup, at Metropolitan Oval, Maspeth, Queens, 3 P.M.

TENNIS
Avis Challenge Cup competition. Arthur Ashe vs. Bjorn Borg. (Television—Channel 4, 1:30 P.M.)
Volvo Classic, at Washington. (Television—Channel 31, 1:30 P.M.)

TRACK AND FIELD
Earth Day Marathon, at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., noon.

...d Sets Records in Victory

...DES-HEIM
...York Times

...ch 20—Ox... crew broke ...cord in the ...of The Boat ...Cambridge ...y by six

...ords for all ...distances in ...ull, Oxford ...-course rec...ds, winning ...seconds. It ...the Putney...se had ever ...der 17 min...an old Ox...y, "I never ...to see the day the boat race rowed in such a fast time."

Rowing records are never broken without the cooperation of the weather, and today everything favored Oxford's heroics. The dark blues won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river to race on. A four-knot current in the Thames gave them a big assist.

With a following wind and with the surface like a millpond, Oxford shot away from the stake boats at 42 strokes to the minute, taking the lead. It steadily increased the lead as the records fell: 12 seconds off the mile post, 13 off Hammersmith Bridge, 27 off Chiswick Steps, 30 off Barnes Bridge and the final full-course record.

Dan Topolski, Oxford's coach, said of his men: "They were slower in the middle two miles than they should have been. They were rowing 32 strokes when they should have been higher. The boat wasn't pressed by Cambridge, or they would have gone even faster."

As Oxford passed the Bull's Head Pub, another landmark of the race, a partisan in the crowd that lined the course shot off a cannon announcing the coming record. The shot stirred all Oxonians.

Oxford still trails in the series, 68 to 53. There was one deadheat.

...A.C. All-Star Hockey Teams

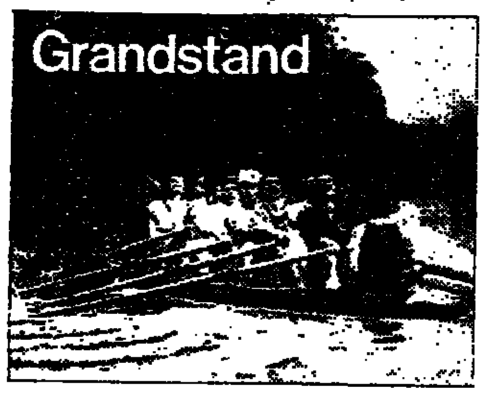
...ockey
...ISION I
Coaches
...Boston Univ.; Rick ...Jamie Hislop, New ...an, Brown; Richie ...; Cliff Cox, New
...Boston Univ.; Ron ...Tim Burke, New ...ood, Clarkson.
...larkson; Kevin Mc... Skidmore, Boston
...le Brown, Boston
...Skidmore, Boston

DIVISION II
Forwards—Mike Reynolds, Merrimack; Cam McGregor, Norwich; Tom Mullen, American Int'l; Dave Rost, Army; Dan Claypool, Bowdoin; Phil Hildebrand, Hamilton; Rick Wolstenholme, Buffalo.
Defensemen—Paul Dunn, Merrimack; Chris Lamby, U. Mass.; Kurt Ziemendorf, Hamilton; Mike Woldyla, Oswego State; Lou DiMasi, Norwich.
Goalies—Bill Pieri, Merrimack; Jerry Cannon, Salem State.
Player of the Year—Cam McGregor, Norwich.
Rookie of the Year—Brian Bullock, Merrimack.

DIVISION III
Forwards—Curt Degon, Worcester State; Bill Greer, Amherst; Rich Galiogly, Wesleyan; Dave Kerivan, Framingham State; Rich Bowler, Fairfield; Tom Cohen, Fairfield.
Defensemen—Steve Hunter, Framingham State; Matthew O'Neil, Amherst; Kerry Brooks, Fairfield; Brian Allan, Worcester State.
Goalies—Jeff Fine, Amherst; Ted Walkowicz, Trinity.
Player of the Year—Rich Galiogly, Wesleyan.
Rookie of the Year—George Brickley, Trinity.

IVY LEAGUE
FIRST TEAM
By Conference Coaches
Forwards—Bob McIntosh, Brown; Tom Flemming, Dartmouth; Bill Gilligan, Brown.
Defensemen—Don Dowe, Dartmouth; Tom Bothwell, Brown.
Goalie—Kevin McCabe, Brown.
SECOND TEAM
Forwards—Brian Campbell, Cornell; Kevin Johnson, Dartmouth; Ken Pettit, Dartmouth.
Defensemen—Wayne Stokes, Cornell; Henry Lane, Princeton.
Goalie—Jeff Sollows, Dartmouth.

NBC has today's top sports lineup!



1PM
Highlights of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race from England!

1:30 PM
Arthur Ashe vs. **Bjorn Borg** in a $10,000 winner-take-all match, live from Hawaii!

At 3:30 PM
Grandstand returns to wrap up the day's developments with host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.

NBC Sports4

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Franco Harris

Mazda Misconception #2
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That's FALSE. The 1976 rotary engine Mazda is beautifully engineered, well appointed and powerful. Rotary powerful. With practically no engine noise or vibration. Car and Driver Magazine says, "at 70 miles per hour, you ride with the quiet of a Mercedes 450 SLC".† Doubt it? Drive it.

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Court Records Here Show N.B.A. Subsidized Star Players to Thwart Defec

Continued From Page 1

The court documents, however, which include memorandums from the former N.B.A. commissioner, Walter Kennedy, to team owners and pages from the N.B.A. ledgers, establish the fact.

There is no direct evidence in the papers that the A.B.A. teams had such an arrangement, though there were reports to that effect after the league's founding in 1967. The league, through its counsel, Michael H. Goldberg, declined to comment on the matter, pointing out that it was a subject of pending litigation.

The documents on file do make clear that some A.B.A. teams got reductions in their league assessments for signing such stars as Julius Erving and David Thompson, and that all of the A.B.A. teams guaranteed the first $700,000 of Thompson's contract in the event his employer, the Denver Nuggets, went into default.

The documents revealing the pool are part of a 15-foot stack of papers filed in the Federal suit known as the Oscar Robertson case. In addition to the public record, there are more than 31,000 N.B.A. documents and depositions that are sealed.

The suit began in 1970 as an action by Robertson and 13 other players against the N.B.A., seeking an end to the reserve clause and other contractual provisions. Later, the A.B.A. filed suit against the N.B.A., charging that the senior league engaged in monopolistic practices designed to drive competitors out of business. The suits were then combined in one complex case.

The players' action is being settled out of court. The A.B.A.'s antitrust action still stands, however, and is scheduled for trial before Judge Robert L. Carter on June 1.

The court record contains many of the closely held financial secrets of professional basketball. Among other revelations in the papers, all based on documents or sworn statements, are the following:

¶A confidential memo from Gourdine dated March 12, 1975, listing the salaries of the "ten best" forwards in the N.B.A. indicates that Bradley, a nine-year man, is the highest paid at that position. Bradley, whose 1975-76 salary is $325,000, makes more than Spencer Haywood ($302,000), John Havlicek ($250,000), Rick Barry ($237,500), Elvin Hayes ($202,000), Jim McMillian ($200,000), Rudy Tomjanovich ($166,666), Bob Dandridge ($150,000), Bob Love ($141,200) or Steve Mix ($45,000).

¶For the 1974-75 season, when they were the A.B.A. defending champion, the New York Nets claimed a loss of $1,497,840 on their Federal tax return. The team's gross revenue was $2,326,925, including $2,083,000 in gate receipts. The season's payroll was $1,350,000 for players and $85,000 for coaches.

¶When Wilt Chamberlain was the coach of the San Diego Conquistadors in the 1973-74 A.B.A. season, the team paid him $510,000 while the salaries of his 11 players totaled $469,000. In that season, the Conquistadors had gate receipts of $241,551.50. Needless to say, the team is now defunct.

¶Though the Nets did not announce it when they traded Larry Kenon to San Antonio last summer, they remain obligated to pay $325,000 toward the forward's salary and deferred payments, extending through 1983.

The N.B.A. pool arrangements for the 1968 and 1969 drafts were complex. The 1968 draft choices covered were Hayes, Unseld, Bob Kauffman, Tom Boerwinkle, Don Smith (later Zaid Abdul-Aziz), Otto Moore, Charlie Paulk, Gary Gregor, Ron Williams, Bill Hosket, Don Chaney and Shaler Halimon.

The players were signed to three-year contracts at totals ranging from $313,000 for Unseld and $308,000 for Hayes to $77,000 for Williams. The individual clubs paid most of the cost—$200,000 for Hayes, $156,000 for Unseld, $75,000 for the rest—and the pool paid the balance, coming to $39,078.60 for each team.

The next year, the pool paid $300,000 toward the contract of the first draft choice (Abdul-Jabbar), $150,000 for the second (Walk), $100,000 for the third (Allen) and so forth.

According to a person familiar with league operations at that time, the pool for the 1968 and 1969 drafts was arrived at by a "gentlemen's agreement" among the owners without participation of the league office. The decision to supplement Barry's salary was taken at a league meeting, the source said.

Among the documents in the file is a letter from Wayne Embry, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, to the league office complaining that several teams were in arrears on their payments toward Abdul-Jabbar's contract.

A letter from Paul L. Snyder, owner of the Buffalo franchise, to Commissioner Kennedy in January, 1973, makes a plea for sharing of salary information so that owners have a standard of comparison. He states that his expansion team could have saved "hundreds of thousands of dollars" on salaries if he had known what players on other teams were getting.

Kennedy replied that salaries of other players were available on request by telephone at the league office, but could not be put in writing. In his 1973 memo, Gourdine did give salaries of the forwards the league office considered the best, apparently as a guide for salary negotiations.

Sworn statements by players who were a party to the suit show the huge advances in salary made after the founding of the A.B.A. Robertson's first contract with Cincinnati in 1960, for example, was for $33,333 a year for three years plus an unstated percentage of gate receipts. His last contract, at Milwaukee in 1974-75, was for $250,000 plus $20,000 from the playoffs.

Havlicek's contracts with Boston also show modest raises until 1969, when he negotiated but did not sign with the Carolina Cougars of the A.B.A. The threat of those negotiations apparently produced a big increase in his next contract.

In his statement, Havlicek listed his salary as follows: 1962-63, $15,000; 1963-64, $18,000; 1964-65, $21,000; 1965-66, $25,000; 1966-67, $32,000; 1967-68, $50,000; 1968-69, $55,000; 1969-70, $140,000; 1970-71, $140,000; 1971-72, $140,000; 1972-73, $250,000; 1973-74, $250,000; 1974-75, $250,000; 1975-76, $250,000. Havlicek also listed his income from summer camps, endorsements and personal appearances. The largest total for any one year was $14,800 in 1973.

Archie Clark stated that he signed for $11,000 in 1966-67; his last contract, for three years beginning in 1972, was for a total of $650,000. Jeff Mullins got $12,000 in 1964-65, and is getting $160,000 this season. Chet Walker got $12,000 in 1962-63, and $180,000 in 1974-75.

Financial statements filed by the A.B.A. teams as part of their damage suit against the N.B.A. also provide a look at a professional sports team's financial dealings.

Roy L. M. Boe, the principal owner of the Nets, filed the statement for his team. He said that he and undisclosed partners bought the franchise for $1,000,000 from the ABC Freight Forwarding Corp. in May, 1969, paying $250,000 on the date of purchase, $50,000 in May, 1971, and $100,000 in each year thereafter.

The new corporation, called Long Island Sports Enterprises Inc. until it became a limited partnership last October, issued 13,441 shares at $1 par value when it was founded. Another $1,500,000 was raised from shareholders as promissory notes or convertible debentures.

In the last three seasons, the Nets have reported a loss on their tax return — $284,146 in 1972-73, $735,600 in 1973-74, and $1,497,840 in 1974-75. Gross revenues in those years were $2,425,514, $2,731,891 and $2,326,925, respectively.

For 1974-75, the Nets listed revenue from sale of tickets at $2,083,000 (on attendance of 415,312), revenue from programs and souvenirs at $49,000, and an undisclosed amount from television, for the total of $2,326,925.

Expenses listed by the team for 1974-75 included the following: rent, $206,300; advertising, $25,000; equipment, $16,000; salaries and fringe benefits for players, $1,350,000; salaries and fringe benefits for coaches, $85,000; transportation, $145,000; game, team, arena and league assessments, $830,000; selling and promotion, $205,000; general and administration, $500,000; inter

On its 19 sheet, the Net sets at $4,913 liabilities at $ cluding $2,716 talization of cut player co

Spencer Haywood
$302,000 a year

John Havlicek
$250,000 a year

Rick Barry
$237,500 a year

Elvin Hayes
$202,000 a year

Jim McMillian
$200,000 a year

Who Gets How Mu

In March, 1975, apparently as an aid negotiations, the National Basketball A office issued a confidential memorandum salaries of the forwards it judged to be th the league. Following are the contract term of the players listed after Bill Bradley.

Spencer Haywood, Seattle. Five years beg 1973-74 for a total of $1,510,000, payable a a season for the first four, $302,000 in the and deferred compensation of $100,000 Jan. 1, 1979 to Jan. 1, 1984. (Haywood contr paid under this contract with the Knicker

John Havlicek, Boston. Four years begin 73 for a total of $1 million, payable at year. There was also a $75,000 interest-free repayment to begin in 1975.

Rick Barry, Golden State. Four years begin 75 for a total of $950,000, payable at $237,

Elvin Hayes, Washington. Five years begin 73 for a total of $1,010,000, payable at year and deferred compensation of $105,0 from October, 1977, through October, 1981. a $10,000 bonus at signing.

Jim McMillian, Buffalo. Five years begin 74 for a total of $1 million, payable at $ 1973-74, $165,000 in 1974-75, $180,000 i $195,000 in 1976-77, $210,000 in 1977-78 ar compensation of $10,000 a year for 10 years in January, 1988.

Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston. Six years 1973-74 for a total of $1 million, payable a a season and deferred compensation of $100 from 1979-80 through 1982-83.

Bob Dandridge, Milwaukee. Four years 1973-74 for a total of $600,000, payable at $150,000 in 1976-77 and deferred compe 1973-74, $110,000 in 1974-75, $135,000 i $45,000 in 1978, $30,000 in 1979, $25,000 i $25,000 in 1981. In addition, there was loan to be repaid in eight annual installm ning in October, 1974.

Bob Love, Chicago. Five years beginni for a total of $706,000, payable at $70,000 $75,000 the next four seasons, and deferre of $24,000 a year from 1979 through 1992

Steve Mix, Philadelphia. Three years b 1973-74 for a total of $140,000, payable at 1973-74, $45,000 in 1974-75 and $60,000 (Mix's contract was the only one that di a no-cut provision.)

Week in Sports

Michigan Defeats Missouri

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20 (AP) — Ninth-ranked Michigan withstood a 43-point performance by Willie Smith and outlasted Missouri, 95-88, today in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional basketball final.

Smith, a slim 6-foot-2-inch senior guard, scored 29 point halftime deficit to a lead Missouri from an 18-point deficit in the first half to a 76-71 lead with 7 minutes, 54 seconds remaining.

But Michigan regained its poise and the scoring of Ricky Green, John Robinson and Phil Hubbard enabled the Wolverines to win their 26th game in 30 starts this season. Green led Michigan's balanced attack with 23 points. Robinson had 21 points and Hubbard 20.

Michigan took a 12-2 lead within the first four minutes and the runners-up to Indiana in the Big Ten Conference built the margin to 41-23 with 4:17 left in the first half.

Missouri, now 26-5, cut the deficit to 50-37 by halftime, then the Big Eight champions dominated the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Smith, hitting 30-foot jumpers as if they were layups, scored 7 quick points to pull Missouri within 52-44 with 18:32 to go. He had 17 more points in the next 10 minutes to give Missouri its 76-71 lead.

The Wolverines drew even again with 6:14 to go when Robinson hit a pair of free throws, then they took the lead for good 23 seconds later at 79-78 when Robinson hit two more free throws.

During a three-minute stretch within the final five minutes, Michigan managed to hold Smith at bay while Hubbard hit a layup, Robinson a tip-in and Green a fast break layup for an 87-80 lead with 2:40 to go.

The Wolverines, who will meet Rutgers in the N.C.A.A. semifinals next Saturday at Philadelphia, then went into a stall to protect the lead.

MICHIGAN (95)
Smith 13 1-2 7, Robinson 6 6-10 21, Hubbard 8 4-7 20, Green 9 5-7 23, Grote 2 0-0 4, Baxter 6 6-8 18, Epstein 1 0-0 2, Bergen 0 0-0 0, Hardy 0 0-0 0. Total: 35 25-34.

MISSOURI (88)
Kennedy 8 0-1 16, K. Anderson 2 0-3 4, Clayton 0 0-0 0, Currie 3 1-2 7, Smith 16 7-11 43, Ray 6 1-2 13, Sims 1 0-0 2, M. Anderson 1 1-2 3, Van Rheen 0 0-0 0, Stallman 0 0-0 0. Totals: 39 10-22.

Halftime: Michigan 50, Missouri 37. Total fouls: Michigan 21, Missouri 29. Fouled out: Grote, Kennedy, K. Anderson, Currie. Technicals: K. Anderson, Smith. A: 8,376.

Rutgers' forward Phil Sellers is tired but a winner as he gets hug from teammate Jeff Kleinbaum after 91-75 victory over V.M.I. for N.C.A.A. Eastern Regional title at Greensboro, N.C., yesterday.

Associated Press

Johnny Orr, left, Michigan head coach, embracing Bill Frieder, his assistant, after team defeated Missouri for N.C.A.A. Midwester ARegional title at Louisville, Ky.

Rutgers Is Victor By 91-75

Continued From Page 1

scored 22 of the last 29 points in the half.

"I knew it was over then," Dabney said.

Bill Blair, the V.M.I. coach, desperately wanted to go to the locker room at halftime behind by no more than 10 points. His two best players —Will Bynum and Ron Carter — were in foul trouble, Bynum with three and Carter with four. Still, Blair had to keep them in the game, and Rutgers did not give Blair the chance to come up with a game-saving adjustment.

The Scarlet Knights broke to a 60-40 lead with 15:26 to play. And regardless of the shots that Bynum made —he got 34 points—V.M.I. could come no closer than 10 points, at 68-58 with 8:21 left, for the rest of the game.

"They beat us on quickness," Bynum said. "I scored a lot of points, but I probably let up a little on defense I know that in the second half I would have to take most of our offense. I don't know that I enjoyed it, but I had to do what I had to do."

It was not enough, not against the semi-legendary Rutgers trap defense.

Rutgers ran its unbeaten season to 31 victories, and V.M.I. went home with a record of 22 victories and 10 losses. But at least the Keydets went home with their pride intact.

"Hell, we could have gone out there and died in the second half," said Curt Reppart, their playmaker. "Rutgers expected us to die, to lay down and die. But we didn't. I'm proudest of that."

The Keydets could be proud of many things, most of all in making it to the regional final, a position few persons, if any, expected them to be in as late as last week when they drew Tennessee in the opening round. They beat Tennessee and then beat De Paul.

But mostly they could be proud of Bynum, who left Phil Sellers behind for most of the game.

"Will ate Phil Sellers up," Reppart said. "And Phil Sellers is an all-American."

Sellers played well, better than he had against Princeton and Connecticut in Rutgers' two previous N.C.A.A. tournament games. But Bynum at times cleaned him out.

"Phil was in foul trouble, too," Jordan said. "I guess he just needed some help." Sellers played most of the second half with four fouls.

If anyone on Rutgers did not need help, it was Jordan. He was as devastating against V.M.I. as Bynum was against Rutgers. Jordan was all-world in the first half, scoring 15 points, making four steals and dealing out three assists. He was the key to the victory.

"He's a player," said V.M.I.'s Ron Carter, expressing the highest compliment one player can pay another.

"I just get our team into its offensive flow," Jordan said. "That's my job. It's what I have to do."

Mostly because of Jordan, and players like Sellers, Dabney and Anderson today, Rutgers has become the first team since North Carolina in 1957 to get through the Eastern Regional and enter the national semifinals undefeated. The records will show that 19 years ago that North Carolina team won the national championship.

The V.M.I. team will be watching the semifinal on television. It will watch Rutgers try to defeat Michigan, because the Keydets are through playing basketball this year. They went out in tears. They sat in their locker room as their coach went up to each and shook hands and said, "Thanks for a great season."

Blair was crying as he made the rounds.

The Rutgers players have not been in that situation all season.

Puget Sound Wins Title

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 20 (UPI)—Curt Peterson, a 7-foot center, and Brant Gibbler teamed for 42 points last night to lead Puget Sound to an 83-74 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga and the National Collegiate Division II basketball title. It was the Loggers first title in postseason action.

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Atlanta.
Los Angeles at Phoenix.
Milwaukee at Golden State.
New Orleans at Buffalo.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Boston 120, Kansas City 117 (overtime).
Chicago 102, Atlanta 101.
Los Angeles 122, Detroit 107.
New Orleans 103, Cleveland 91.
Portland 111, Houston 109.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W.	L.	Pct.	Central	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	49	20	.567	Wash.	43	26	.623
Phila.	45	26	.571	Cleveland	40	28	.588
Buffalo	33	31	.451	Houston	36	35	.507
New York	33	37	.471	N. Orleans	33	35	.485
				Atlanta	28	41	.405

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest	W.	L.	Pct.	Pacific	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	30	38	.441	*Golden St.	50	20	.714
K. City	27	43	.386	L. Angeles	48	25	.667
Detroit	26	43	.377	Seattle	35	35	.500
Chicago	22	47	.319	Phoen.	33	36	.478
				Portland	31	40	.437

*Clinched division title.
(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Houston at Seattle.
Chicago at Kansas City.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Buffalo at Detroit (n.).
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (n.).
Washington at Cleveland (n.).

World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Calgary at Quebec.
Houston at Cincinnati.
Indianapolis at New England.
Phoenix at San Diego.
Toronto at Cleveland.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Cleveland 6, Phoenix 5 (overtime).
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3.
Houston 5, San Diego 3.
New England 6, Cincinnati 5 (overtime).
Quebec 4, Toronto 3 (overtime).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
East Division

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
New England	78	39	36	3	81	287	269
Cincinnati	72	32	39	1	65	265	302
Cleveland	70	30	35	5	65	256	251
Indianapolis	71	30	37	4	64	216	220
West Division							
Houston	69	45	24	0	90	299	233
Phoenix	71	35	30	6	76	265	247
San Diego	70	33	32	5	71	268	249
Canadian Division							
Winnipeg	74	39	29	6	100	327	230
Quebec	71	42	25	4	88	309	227
Calgary	73	36	31	4	76	264	241
Edmonton	74	35	34	5	55	244	306
Toronto	70	20	45	5	45	290	344

(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Cleveland.
Winnipeg at Toronto.
Phoenix at Houston (n).
Quebec at Edmonton (n).

Amer. Basketball Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAME
New York vs. Virginia.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Kentucky 104, New York 97.
Denver 113, Virginia 108.
St. Louis 125, San Antonio 100.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	53	20	.726	Indiana	36	39	.480
New York	47	27	.635	St. Louis	35	41	.453
S. Antonio	42	31	.575	Virginia	12	61	.164
Kentucky	41	33	.554				

(Last night's N.Y.-Va. game not included.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Indiana at San Antonio.
St. Louis at Denver.
Virginia at Kentucky.

Nat'l Hockey League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders.
N.Y. Rangers at Boston.
California at Montreal.
Atlanta at Los Angeles.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Toronto.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Montreal 4, California 1.
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 3.
Vancouver 5, Atlanta 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Philadelphia	71	47	10	14	108	314	134
N.Y. Islanders	71	38	18	15	91	268	182
Atlanta	71	31	32	8	70	242	231
N.Y. Rangers	71	25	37	9	59	238	292
Smythe Division							
Chicago	71	49	15	17	115	320	229
Vancouver	73	39	30	14	92	283	245
St. Louis	72	35	28	13	83	251	241
Minnesota	71	19	44	8	46	171	293
Kansas City	70	12	49	9	33	155	301
WALES CONFERENCE							
Norris Division							
*Montreal	72	54	9	10	118	306	165
Pittsburgh	72	35	29	11	81	308	257
Los Angeles	71	33	31	7	73	269	237
Detroit	71	22	40	9	53	186	271
Washington	71	9	53	9	27	195	340
Adams Division							
Boston	71	45	14	12	102	318	208
Buffalo	72	40	20	12	92	303	232
Toronto	72	31	29	12	74	262	245
California	74	25	40	9	59	250	361

*Clinched division title.
(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Rangers at Madison Garden, 7:30 P.M.
Detroit at Chicago (n).
Kansas City at Buffalo (n).
Los Angeles at Minnesota (n).
St. Louis at Vancouver.
Toronto at Philadelphia (n).

Uclans Overc... Arizona by 8...

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March 20 —With a burst of 12 consecutive points with less than three minutes remaining, the University of California, Los Angeles, defeated Arizona, 82-66, today in the Western Regional final and qualified for the semifinals of the National Collegiate basketball tournament.

The Uclans, who won the N.C.A.A. title last year and 10 of the last 12 years with John Wooden as coach, will oppose unbeaten Indiana next Saturday at Philadelphia. It will be a rematch of U.C.L.A.'s opener this season under Wooden's successor, Gene Bartow. Indiana won that game, 84-64, in St. Louis.

"We're where we're supposed to be according to everybody out here—in the final four," Bartow said. "If we play as well as we have played the last 14 or 17 games, we're in it with anybody in the college ranks, and Indiana is in the college ranks."

Richard Washington, the Bruins' 6-foot-10-inch forward, scored 22 points and Raymond Townsend, a 6-2 guard, contributed 16. Marquis Johnson, the 6-6 forward, produced 14 points, including three field goals during the streak of 12 unanswered points as Arizona suddenly collapsed from the scorching tempo.

"I think the Vegas game may have told on Arizona more than they realized," Bartow said of Arizona's 114-109 overtime triumph over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in Thursday night's semifinals. "I awfully stron the last 10 mi

With 8:15 zona tied the primarily bec range shootir Harris, a 6-5 the next six Wildcats miss and turned twice. Benche was their pla Rappis, who w an ailing neel

"They got in a row wit said Fred Sno zona coach. "I I wanted som ness in there shots, but we ball down wh to. And the from us a co The cold spell they went to

Bartow orde into a rare zo 2-1-2, during t preceeded the

"We wanted outside," he also had Ma trouble. I like quis and Rich ton] in the gan

UCLA
Washington 11 0-0 Greenwood 4 2-2 10, McCarter 4 1-3 9, Sanger 1 1-3 3, Saullane 1 0, Holland 2 0-0 Olinde 0 0-0 0. Totals

ARIZON
Taylor 7 0-0 14, Fle 4 2-3 10, Rappis 1 2 Gladney 1 0-0 2, Gard 0 0, Harrison 0 0-0 0, 0 0-0 0, Marshall 0 0- Alecks 0 0-0 0. Totals Halftime: UCLA 38, Total fouls: UCLA Fouled out: none Tec A-12,459.

Indiana Defeats Marquette, (

Continued From Page 1

earlier in the game. "Personally, I think I effect my teams in tournaments. If Marquette gets in another tournament when I'm still around, I think I'll let my assistants handle it. I won't come to another tournament."

An Indiana assistant coach said, "Amazing. He committed the cardinal sin. I can't imagine it."

The technical foul, called by Jack Ditty, one of the two officials, also gave Indiana possession after the shot. Tom Abernathy, who was going to the line in a one-and-one shooting situation anyway, hit both of those shots, then missed the technical. But the Hoosiers still had the ball and Bob Wilkerson was quickly fouled.

Wilkerson sank both free throws in another one-and-one and Indiana was ahead, 61-54. Marquette had a 23-game winning streak broken and was out of an N.C.A.A. tournament for the eighth time in ten years under McGuire without a national championship.

The crowd at the Louisiana State University Assembly Center and those watching the national telecast saw a fine game, which revolved about the ability of Indiana to succeed without its best player, Scott May, who missed a quarter of the action because of foul trouble.

Prior to McGuire's unexpected action toward the end, three early personals called against May were looming as the most important fouls called so far in the N.C.A.A. tournament. May, who has won many player-of-the-year awards, scored 33 points against St. John's and 25 against Alabama in Indiana's earlier tournament victories. He drew his third personal today in the seventh minute of the first half.

Indiana's coach, Bobby Knight, was forced to remove his star.

"We had no intention of putting May back into the game in the first half," Knight said. "All we wanted to do was stay close for the rest of that half.

The Hoosiers led by 3 points when May left, by 11 shortly thereafter and by one at intermission.

Knight said, "For them to stay in there without the best player we have for 13½ minutes is a tribute to how great these kids are."

May returned at the start of the second half, guarded Marquette's outside-shooting star, Earl Tatum, and did not draw another playing the rest May had 11 of in the second h had 10 of his time.

Surprisingly, drove against final 20 mi persons were e 6-foot-6 inch Mount Vernon, attempt to forc star to foul.

Tatum, howe on the perimet took long sho which were off pressure from M off-target. Indi got the rebour other all-Ame Benson, playin game under the

McGuire sh shoulders and Tatum did not May into any fo

May said, "I w he did not try one, I guess."

MARQUETT
Ellis 4 1-2 9, Talem head 3 1-2 7, Lee 4 0-0 Rosenberger 1 0-1 2. To 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 5-9.

INDIANA
Abernethy 4 4-4 12, M son 8 2-2 18, Wilkerson 1 2 9, Radford 1 0-0 2, Crews 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 Halftime: Indiana 38. Total fouls: Marquette Fouled out: Tatum, Tac Marquette Coach Al McGuire

[Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.]

Colonels Beat Nets, 104-97, Hold Erving to 9 Points

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19 (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels held Julius Erving to 9 points, matching his career low, fought off a tremendous rally, and defeated the New York Nets, 104-97, tonight.

Erving did not score his first field goal until the final two minutes of the American Basketball Association game, but New York's second stringers wiped out a 23-point deficit and closed the gap to 98-96.

The Colonels then clinched the victory with two foul shots by Maurice Lucas, a corner jump shot by Wil Jones, and a 22-footer by Bird Averitt.

A foul shot by Rich Jones was the only point New York could muster in the last minute of play.

Averitt led all scorers with 23 points and Artis Gilmore netted 17 more for the Colonels before a crowd of 8,338 that included the Missouri and Michigan teams that will play in the National Collegiate Midwest Regional basketball final tomorrow.

Ted McClain and Bill Melchionni, substitute guards, sparked New York's rally and scored 15 points each to lead the Nets.

NEW YORK (97)
Erving 3 3-6 9, R. Jones 5 1-3 11, Hughes 2 0-2 4, Williamson 4 2-3 10, Skinner 3 0-0 6, Bucci 3 0-2 6, Terry 3 2-5 7, Bassett 1 0-2 2, Collins 5 2-5 12, McClain 6 3-3 15, Melchionni 6 2-2 15. Totals: 36 23 97.

KENTUCKY (104)
W. Jones 5 2-2 12, Lucas 4 2-2 10, Gilmore 6 5-10 17, Daniels 5 0-2 10, Averitt 8 6-6 23, Van Breda Kolff 1 2-2 4, Delmann 6 0-0 12, Thomas 3 0-2 6, McDaniels 4 0-0 8. Totals: 42 19-25.

New York	17	25	27	29—97
Kentucky	25	34	27	18—104

Total fouls: New York 23, Kentucky 29. Three-point goals: Terry, Melchionni, Averitt. A: 8,338.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY
FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Brown	17	7	0	34	96	64
Cornell	14	9	1	29	97	76
Dartmouth	11	6	0	22	75	59
Harvard	8	6	1	17	61	50
Pennsylvania	4	3	0	8	31	41
Princeton	4	6	0	8	33	56
Yale	6	12	0	0	34	88

Rangers Lineup

AT GARDEN
(TV-Channel 10, 7:30 P.M.)
(RADIO-WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

RANGERS		PITTSBURGH	
1—Wilson	G	2—Van Impe	D
2—Vadnais	D	3—Stackhouse	D
4—Greschner	D	4—Burnett	D
6—Marotte	D	5—Wilkins	D
7—Gilbert	RW	6—Campbell	D
8—Vickers	LW	8—Kehoe	RW
9—Middleton	RW	9—Neiel	RW
10—Fairbairn	RW	10—Lafourche	C
11—Dillon	C	11—Hextall	LW
12—Esposito	C	15—Gilbertson	LW
15—Collins	RW	16—Morrison	RW
16—Hickey	LW	17—Scheck	C
17—Tkaczuk	C	18—MacDonald	LW
20—Polis	LW	19—Pronovost	RW
21—Stemkowski	C	22—Leiter	LW
23—Sednaoui	D	23—Gilbert	C
25—Beverley	D	25—Dorchar	C
26—Maloney	D	26—Apps	C
28—Jarrett	D	30—Taylor	C
31—Stefanski	G	31—Plasse	G
35—Davidson	G		

Threatened by Fi... Called Un...

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...ar Players to T...

...erica's leading woman gymnast, who will compete here next weekend

This Week in Sports

...etball

...s are home in Madison ...en at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday ... Detroit Pistons and at ...lay aganst the Boston Cel... have 8 P.M. games at the ...um against the Spirits of ... Wednesday and the Ken... on Friday.

Racing

...Harbor Trot and the Tena... ...th $17,500 races, will be ...y and Saturday, respective... ...rs Raceway. The Hopeful ... will continue at the West... ...y track this week, the last ...nals. Post time nightly is ...

...ibred Racing

...it, Festive Mood, Right ...ue Diligence are leading ... the $50,000 added West... ...icap at Aqueduct on Sat... ...ime daily is 1:30 P.M.

Gymnastics

Nadia Comaneci, Rumania's 14-year-old, 85-pound answer to the Soviet Union's Olga Korbut, will take part in the American Cup competition among 12 nations in Madison Square Garden next weekend. The Saturday competition at 2 P.M. comprises individual optional events. The six men and six women with the best cumulative scores qualify for Sunday's 1 P.M. finals.

Hockey

The Rangers and Islanders are on the road this week. The Kansas City Scouts visit Madison Square Garden to play the Rangers at 7:35 P.M. next Sunday.

Rowing

Crews from St. John's, Manhattan College, the New York Athletic Club, New York State Maritime College, the New Rochelle Rowing Club, John Jay and City College will compete in the third annual Lord Thomas Pell Cup at Orchard Beach Lagoon at 8:30 A.M. Saturday.

Immaculata Quintet Hopes to Gain Title

By LENA WILLIAMS

Most coaches wish that they had Cathy Rush's problems.

The bench of Mrs. Rush's No. 2-ranked Immaculata women's basketball team is so strong that she has problems deciding who should start. Last week, with the Mighty Macs clinched the Easter championship of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, only one of the game's high scorers, Sandy Miller with 20 points, started. The bench supplied 59 of Immaculata's 88 points.

Women In Sports

"Not only do we have a well-balanced team, we also have some great shooters," said Mrs. Rush as she prepared the team for the A.I.A.W. national championships Wednesday through Saturday at Penn State University. "I think we have a good shot at regaining our title this year."

Delta State defeated Immaculata last year to win the title that the Macs had held for three years. The teams have met twice this season, and each won at home.

In defeating Delta State, Immaculata stopped a 51-game winning streak — the longest in women's basketball—held by the Lady Statesmen from Cleveland, Miss. Delta State, seeded No. 1 in the nationals, finished the season with a 26-1 won-lost record. Immaculata is 22-2.

The strength of the Delta team is a 6-foot-3-inch all-America center, Lusia Harris, who averaged 33 points and 19 rebounds a game.

"We like to have Lusia on a double lowpost and play to her," said Margaret Wade, the Delta State coach. "The other girls take up the slack from the outside, and we have 4-foot-11-inch Debbie Brock setting up our plays."

Mrs. Rush believes it would be a mistake to try to stop Miss Harris.

"There's no way to stop her when she gets the ball down low," said Mrs. Rush. "When we played Delta at Immaculata, Lusia was in foul trouble most of the game and eventually fouled out, so that helped us. But we can't expect for her to foul out of every game."

Immaculata will be without its good-luck charm—tin buckets that fans used as noisemakers — in the nationals.

"For years, the fans have brought tin buckets to the games," said Marianne Crawford, the captain of the team. "But Delta State objected to them, saying they distracted the players. So we had to get rid of them. We sort of thought of the buckets as inspiration. But that doesn't mean we can't win without them."

•

The Long Island women's field hockey team will take part in a 10-team international festival in Jamaica, West Indies, during the Easter holidays. Teams from Mexico, Bermuda, Canada and Britain will also play in the tournament.

The Long Island team, a member of the United States Field Hockey Association, is financing the trip through membership fees and fund-raising events, and some players are paying their own way.

"Most of our players hold full-time jobs and are willing to pay the $200 we will need to make the trip," said Betsy Hulme, a high school teacher who plays halfback. "We felt it was important to have the United States represented in the tournament, so we're digging into our pocketbooks to make it possible.

Cathy Rush

•

The Brooklyn College women's gymnastics team, the New York City champion, finished third in the A.I.A.W. state finals in Buffalo. The team placed eighth last year.

•

Janice Baker, a 14-year-old member of the Syracuse School of Gymnastics, has been invited by the United States Gymnastics Federation to compete in Moscow April 1 through 12.

GOOSE HUNTING
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Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange

If you're left in limbo between a Mercedes-Benz and the usual Detroit status symbol, Lancia offers you the intelligent alternative.

There are many people who'd love to own a European grand touring car like the Mercedes-Benz. Unfortunately, such cars are incredibly expensive. And therefore most people have to stifle their desires and settle for one of Detroit's mass-produced status symbols. Fortunately, there's now an intelligent alternative. A luxury, performance car at a realistic price: It's the new Lancia.

Lancia is probably an unfamiliar name to you. But that's to be expected. Because very few Lancias have ever come to this country.

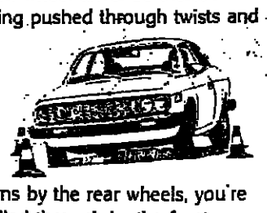
But in Europe, Lancia is one of the oldest and most respected car manufacturers. And it's now a division of Fiat.

The new Lancia is the Lancia Beta. And it comes in two body styles: a Coupe and a 4-door Sedan.

It's powered by a highly responsive 4-cylinder, twin overhead cam engine that's extremely reliable and doesn't require constant maintenance. And it's coupled to a 5-speed overdrive transmission. So the engine can run more efficiently with less wear and tear at highway speeds.

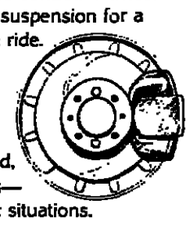
Pulled rather than pushed.

The Lancia Beta also has front-wheel drive. So instead of being pushed through twists and



turns by the rear wheels, you're pulled through by the front wheels. The advantage of this is better traction in snow or on wet, slippery roads.

What's more, the Lancia Beta comes with rack-and-pinion steering for precise control. 4-wheel independent suspension for a smooth, sure ride. And power-assisted disc brakes on all wheels for well controlled, straight stops—even in panic situations.



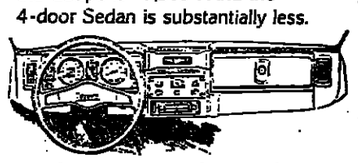
Unhurried European craftsmanship.

The inside of the Lancia Beta is equally impressive. The front bucket seats are fully reclining, and in the Coupe, are upholstered in real leather. There's also an adjustable steering column, an electronic clock, and thick, plush carpeting.

And since the engine is mounted sideways, there's plenty of room for passengers and their luggage.

The big question.

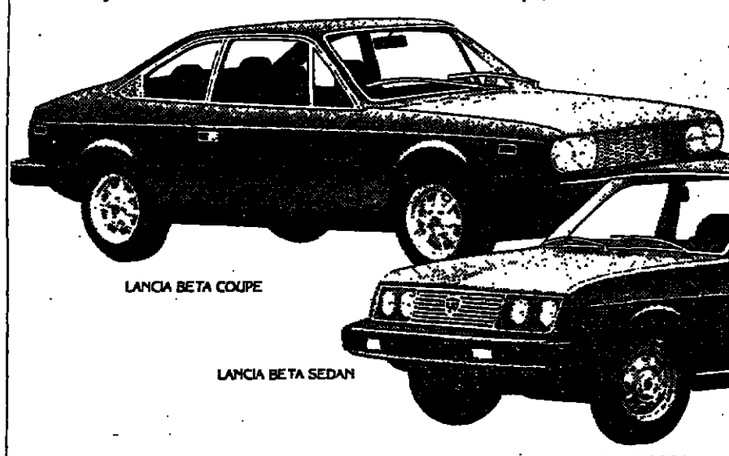
How much does the Lancia Beta cost? A lot less than many people assume. The base price of the Coupe is $7,510*. And the 4-door Sedan is substantially less.



So now that the financial barrier between you and a European grand touring car has been removed, we suggest you visit your nearest Lancia dealer and arrange for a test drive.

We think you'll agree that the new Lancia Beta is the intelligent alternative.

Lancia, pronounced Lan-cha.



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LANCIA BETA SEDAN

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Scoring Called Unfair

...STRAUSS
...York Times
...lebec, March ...ene Raine, ...darling of ... at the dual ...on this fog... ...icon as top ...onalists com... ...is Cup team ...she thought ...ring system ...

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The Summaries

PARALLEL SLALOM
RESULTS
ROUND OF 32

Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany, defeated Lea Soikner, Austria; Christa Zechmeister, West Germany, defeated Pamela Behr, West Germany; Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, drew a bye; Cindy Nelson, United States, defeated Monika Berwein; Danielle Debernard, France, defeated Abbie Fisher, United States; Nicola Soiess, Austria, drew a bye; Lindy Cochran, United States, drew a bye; Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, defeated Regina Sackl, Austria; Monika Kaserer, Austria, defeated Jacqueline Bouvier, France; Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland, drew a bye; Claudia Giordani, Italy, drew a bye; Elena Matous, Iran, defeated Brigitte Totschnig, Austria Fabienne Serrat, France, defeated Marlies Oberholzer, Switzerland; Irene Epple, West Germany, defeated Kathy Kreiner, Canada; Patricia Emonet, France, defeated Evi Mittermaier; and Lise-Marie Morerod, Switzerland, defeated Martina Ellmer, Austria.

ROUND OF 16

Miss Mittermaier defeated Miss Zechmeister; Miss Wenzel defeated Miss Nelson; Miss Debernard defeated Miss Soiess; Miss Zurbriggen defeated Miss Cochran; Miss Kaserer defeated Miss Nadig; Miss Matous defeated Miss Giordani; Miss Epple defeated Miss Serrat; Mrs. Emonet defeated Miss Morerod.

QUARTER FINALS

Miss Mittermaier defeated Miss Wenzel; Miss Zurbriggen defeated Miss Debernard; Miss Kaserer defeated Miss Matous; Miss Epple defeated Miss Emonet.

SEMI-FINALS

Miss Zurbriggen defeated Miss Wenzel; Miss Epple defeated Miss Kaserer.

FINAL

Miss Zurbriggen defeated Miss Epple.

NATIONS SUP POINT STANDING

Austria	1,149	United States	342
Switzerland	965	Switzerland	291
Italy	746	Canada	234
West Germany	647	Liechtenstein	99
France	392	Norway	46

Mrs. Raine, a two-time World Cup champion, said:

"This rather proves the point. Neither of these finalists is a slalom specialist. Both finished way down in that event World Cup scoring this season. And look at Rosi Mittermaier: She only was eighth." Miss Mittermaier had won three medals at last month's Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

It was generally agreed by coaches viewing the day's proceedings on Mont-Sainte-Anne here that the gate placements on the course, with its modest vertical drop of only 359 feet, called only for simple zig-zag maneuvers. They provided a sharp contrast to the more complicated hairpin and other combination turns usually found on regular slalom layouts.

"But even had they made it more difficult," said Hank Tauber, the Alpine director of the United States squad, "it still wouldn't have been satisfactory. As it is now, it's too much of a lottery.

"If this event is to be continued, it should call for each nation to designate its starters rather than to have the 32 leading overall point winners during a season automatically qualify. Today we had girls from the same teams competing against each other in the first round. The future of this event, as a point-scoring one, is like today's skies—gray."

...Is Threatened by Financial Pinch

...LDAPER
...l Invitation ...nal between ...orth Carolina ...ay at 1 P.M. ...uare Garden ...nore for hon... ...'. When the ...ione and the ...pproximately ...will be thank ...little money, ...e 12 teams ...n the basket...

...been slipping ...as badly hurt ...It lost $225,... ...itional televi... Through five the total an... ...lance for the ...44,258. Even ...arden crowd ...444 at Thurs... ...emifinals, the ...ttendance will ...t since 1940 ...am field had ...ates.

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...demise of the ...st postseason ...s been blamed ...nal Collegiate ...ciation for in... ...ld to 32 teams, selection com... ...ing labor costs ...n. Throughout ...t a Garden ex... ...d around late ... to make sure ...uld be no over...

N.I.T. Lineups

THIRD PLACE, 11 A.M.		CHAMPIONSHIP, 1 P.M.	
N. CAROLINA STATE	PROVIDENCE	U.N.C.-CHARLOTTE	KENTUCKY
10—Green	5—Strother	10—Winston	10—Holland
14—Long	11—Frye	11—Shipman	13—Johnson
20—Davis	12—Eason	12—Gruber	15—Warford
22—Adell	14—McAndrew	14—Ball	20—Casey
24—Asardy	15—Hassell	22—Massey	21—Givens
25—Stoken	20—Grimm	25—King	22—Clayton
30—Carr	23—Campbell	31—Pearce	30—Haskins
33—Jackson	24—Henderson	32—Watkins	32—Lee
34—Ewing	31—Misecnius	33—Maxwell	44—Fowler
42—Walker	32—Cooper	42—Caldwell	55—Phillips
54—Sudhoe		43—Ansel	

...been unknown to the New York sports fan and therefore had an unknown drawing power."

There are many reasons teams that fail to make the N.C.A.A. tournament want the N.I.T. around. In the case of North Carolina at Charlotte, playing in New York was an open door to national fame, something the school's program badly needed.

"It's unbelievable to me the things we've gotten out of playing here," said Lee Rose, the first-season Charlotte coach. "You can't evaluate it in money or anything what our beating North Carolina State meant to us. Before we came here, Mayor John Belk of Charlotte set up a $50,000 endowment fund. It was the first one the school's athletic program had received."

After Louisville was invited to the N.I.T., Denny Crum, the Cardinal's coach, expressed a feeling many coaches have about the N.I.T. "Next year we're going to be a contender for the N.C.A.A. crown," said Crum. "This N.I.T. is a good start toward next year."

When Joe Hall, the Kentucky coach, was told that he may be going home with little or no money, he said, "It's not sound for us to come here and break even. But the opportunity to play here is very meaningful for us. I don't think the N.I.T. can continue unless it's profit-making."

...time costs to increase the overhead. The normal labor expenditure is $11,000 a session, and that does not include the Garden rental.

It is almost certain the Garden will allot only four dates to next year's N.I.T. and may insist that it has a say in the selection of the field.

Mike Burke, president of the Garden, may have hinted at that on Friday. After Kentucky and Charlotte had reached the final on last-second victories, he said: "College basketball fans who didn't come to the Garden denied themselves a terrific show. As partners in the N.I.T., we would like to have some voice in the team selection. But on balance we can't fault the committee's selection this year."

Privately, there has been criticism of the N.I.T. selection committee is dominated by Pete Carlesimo of Fordham and Ken Norton of Manhattan. Both have been accused of making decisions without the knowledge of other members. One committee member said he learned the N.I.T. field had been increased from eight to 12 teams by reading the newspapers.

"There is more to running the N.I.T.," said a Garden official, "than the committeemen buying themselves bright-colored blazers each year."

Besides Carlesimo and Norton, the selection committee includes the following athletic directors: John Carpenter of Rider, Larry Geracioti of Wagner, Cal Irvin of North Carolina A. & T., Jack Kaiser of St. John's, Frank Layden of Niagara and Dan Quilty of New York University.

N.Y.U. has not had a basketball team since 1971, Wagner does not play a major college schedule, Rider is not a basketball household word and North Carolina A. & T. and Niagara were questionable invitees to the N.I.T.

"I think the N.I.T. field was a good one," said Jim Appell, the Garden executive vice president who had originally favored an eight-team tournament and four playing dates, "but I'm not sure the teams here have a history of drawing patrons. My job is to fill seats and look for college basketball teams who

The Sports Scoreboard

British Football

By Reuters

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 6, West Ham United 1.
Birmingham City 1, Coventry City 1.
Burnley 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2.
Everton 1, Leeds United 3.
Leicester City 2, Aston Villa 2.
Manchester City 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Derby County 2.
Newcastle United 3, Manchester United 4.
Norwich City 0, Liverpool 1.
Sheffield United 1, Ipswich Town 2.
Stoke City 0, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Second Division

Bristol City 0, Fulham 0.
Charlton Athletic 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Chelsea 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Notts County 1, Blackpool 2.
Oldham Athletic 1, Sunderland 1.
Orient 3, Luton Town 0.
Oxford United 1, Portsmouth 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Hull City 1.
Southampton 1, Carlisle United 1.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.
York City 3, Nottingham Forest 2.

Third Division

Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Swindon Town 0.
Bury 2, Hereford United 3.
Chester 2, Chesterfield 1.
Colchester United 2, Gillingham 2.
Halifax Town 0, Wrexham 1.
Mansfield Town 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Millwall 1, Port Vale 0.
Preston North End 0, Grimsby Town 0.
Rotherham United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Shrewsbury Town 3, Cardiff City 1.
Walsall 4, Aldershot 1.

Fourth Division

Bradford City 3, Torquay United 1.
Brentwood 0, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Cambridge United 2, Southport 2.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Exeter City 0.
Huddersfield Town 1, Barnsley 2.
Newport County 0, Hartlepool 1.
Northampton Town 6, Bournemouth 0.
Reading 4, Darlington 1.
Scunthorpe United 0, Lincoln City 2.
Watford 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Workington 0, Rochdale 0.

SCOTTISH SPRING CUP
Third Round

Albion Rovers 1, Arbroath 0.
Berwick Rangers 2, Alloa 2.

Clyde 2, Raith Rovers 2.
Clydebank 4, Queen of the South 0.
Dunfermline Athletic 1, Hamilton Academicals 2.
East Fife 2, Brechin City 0.
Forfar Athletic 3, Meadowbank Thistle 3.
Kilmarnock 0, Falkirk 1.
Montrose 3, East Stirling 0.
Queens Park 2, Cowdenbeath 0.
St. Mirren 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Stenhousemuir 2, Dumbarton 1.
Stirling Albion 0, Morton 1.
Stranraer 0, Airdrieonians 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division

Dundee 0, Celtic 1.
Hibernian 0, Dundee United 1.
Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 1.
Rangers 3, Hearts 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Ayr United 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena United 3, Larne 2.
Bangor 0, Ards 0.
Cliftonville 0, Coleraine 1.
Distillery 0, Crusaders 7.
Linfield 1, Glentoran 2.
Portadown 0, Glenavon 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
First Division

Castleford 18, Leeds 13.

RUGBY UNION
International in Dublin

Ireland 6, Scotland 15.

Club Matches

Birkenhead Park 18, Harrogate 9.
Blackheath 25, London Scottish 11.
Bridgewater and Albion 46, Old Whitgiftians 4.
Bristol 46, Plymouth Albion 3.
Broughton Park 12, Hull and East Riding 3.
Camborne 10, Lydney 16.
Cheltenham 15, Clifton 21.
Coventry 16, Harlequins 33.
Cross Keys 15, Swansea 7.
Edinburgh Wanderers 10, Edinburgh Academicals 12.
Gala 26, Fylde 9.
Glasgow High 12, Heriots Former Pupils 3.
Gosforth 20, Hartlepool Rovers 13.
Guys Hospital 4, Gloucester 52.
Halifax 20, Orrell 18.
Hawick 47, Edinburgh University 13.
Jordanhill 18, Jedforest 9.
Liverpool 10, Headingley 15.
Llanelli 37, Bridgend 0.
Metropolitan Police 6, Oxford 10.
Newbridge 21, Neath 12.
Newton Abbot 13, Penryn 14.
Northern 26, Esher 6.
Nottingham 16, Abertillery 23.
Old Merchant Taylor 7, Sidcup 40.
Penarth 15, Pontypool 17.
Penzance and Newlyn 12, Torquay Athletic 3.
Richmond 12, Moseley 29.
St. Lukes College 9, Weston-Super-Mare 3.
Sale 22, Northampton 9.
Saracens 13, Loughborough College 7.
South Wales Police 18, Glamorgan Wanderers 13.
Stroud 10, Birmingham 21.
Taunton 15, Redruth 16.
Wasps 29, United Services Portsmouth 3.
Waterloo 10, Wilmslow 7.
West Hartlepool 12, Glasgow Academicals 3.

STANDING OF THE LEADERS

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Qns P. R.	19	6	11	49	Derby Cty.	19	7	9	47
Manch. U.	19	6	10	48	Leeds U.	17	9	8	42
Liverpool	17	5	13	47					

Second Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Bristol C.	17	6	12	46	W. Bromw.	15	8	11	41
Sunderland	18	9	6	42	South'pton	16	11	7	39
Bolton	16	7	10	42					

Third Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hereford	21	8	7	49	Walsall	16	12	11	43
Brighton	21	13	4	46	Cardiff	16	11	10	42
Crystal P.	16	8	13	45					

Fourth Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
North'ton	24	7	7	55	Tranmere	19	9	9	47
Lincoln	24	4	6	54	Huddersf'd	19	8	8	46
Reading	20	9	8	48					

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Celtic	18	5	4	40	Motherwell	13	7	7	33
Rangers	17	5	5	39	Aberdeen	10	11	7	27
Hibernian	14	7	6	34					

First Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Partick	17	2	7	41	Dumbarton	12	10	4	28
Kilmarn'k	16	7	3	35	Arbroath	11	11	4	26
Montrose	12	8	6	30					

Second Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Clydebank	17	3	5	39	Queens P.	10	7	9	29
Raith	14	1	10	38	Cowdenb'th	10	8	7	27
Alloa	14	4	6	34					

Basketball

FRIDAY NIGHT

Celtics 120, Kings 117

KANSAS CITY (117)
Wedman 2 5-6 9, Robinzine 5 3-4 13, Lacey 6 2-2 14, Archibald 16 5-5 37, Walker 12 8-8 32, McNeill 1 0-0 2, Hansen 0 0-0 0, Johnson 5 0-0 10, Roberson 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 23-25.

BOSTON (120)
Havlicek 6 0-0 12, Kuberski 4 0-0 8, Cowens 7 4-6 18, White 15 0-0 30, Scott 10 9-12 29, Silas 6 1-2 13, Stacom 2 0-0 4, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Ard 2 0-3 4. Totals 53 14-20.

Kansas City	26	30	30	20	11	—117
Boston	26	24	37	22	14	—120

Fouled out: Robinzine. Total fouls: Kansas City 19, Boston 24. A: 15,320.

Bulls 108, Hawks 101

ATLANTA (101)
Hudson 12 3-6 27, Hawkins 4 3-3 11, Drew 6 2-9 20, Brown 4 5-7 13, T. Van Arsdale 3 3-4 9, Meminger 3 3-4 9, Holland 6 1-2 13, Henderson 1 0-0 2, Willoughby 0 1-2 1, Creighton 1 0-0 2. Totals 35 27-34 101.

CHICAGO (108)
Van Lier 6 4-6 16, Laskowski 2 0-0 4, Boerwinkle 12 7-8 31, Love 5 2-2 12, Johnson 9 3-4 21, Marin 3 0-0 6, Benbow 3 0-1 6, Wilson 2 2-2 6, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Pondexter 2 2-2 6. Totals 44 20-28 108.

Atlanta	20	33	23	25	—101
Chicago	33	29	22	24	—108

Fouled out: Drew. Total fouls: Atlanta 28, Chicago 27. Technicals: Marin. A—5,132.

Jazz 103, Cavaliers 81

CLEVELAND (81)
Smith 4 0-0 8, Brewer 2 1-2 5, Chones 9 5-6 27, Hawes 7 2-2 16, Petrie 8 1-1 17, Cleamons 4 0-0 8, Snyder 7 0-0 14, Carr 3 5-5 11, Thurmond 1 0-0 2, Russell 3 1-2 7, Garrett 3 0-0 6, Walker 0 0-0 0, Lambert 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 9-13.

NEW ORLEANS (103)
Coleman 2 0-0 4, Stallworth 4 0-0 8, Moore 6 2-2 14, Nelson 4 3-4 11, McElroy 7 0-0 14, Behagen 0 0-0 0, Bibby 6 8-11 20, James 6 0-0 12, Ratleff 7 5-5 2, Boyd 1 0-0 2, Williams 4 2-2 10. Totals 43 17-24.

Cleveland	24	23	19	15	— 81
New Orleans	18	29	23	33	—103

Total fouls: Cleveland 23, New Orleans 15. Fouled out: none. Technical: Cleveland Coach Fitch. A-12,163.

Lakers 122, Pistons 107

DETROIT (107)—Fowe 8 1-5 17, Trapp 2 0-0 4, Lanier 10 6-7 26, Ford 3 1-2 7, Money 10 2-4 22, Brown 0 0-0 0, Clark 4 1-2 9, Dickersen 1 0-0 2, Eberhard 5 2-2 12, Mengelt 1 2-7 6, Porter 0 0-0 0, Thomas 1 0-0 2. Totals 45 17-2 9107.
LOS ANGELES (122)—Ford 10 2-2 22, Warner 5 3-5 13, Abdul-Jabbar 9 7-9 25, Allen 5 4-4 14, Goodrich 8 5-6 22, Lantz 1 3-3 5, Meely 0 0-0 0, Roche 0 0-0 0, Russell 7 3-3 17, Washington 2 0-0 4. Totals 47 28-32 122.

Detroit	29	20	35	23	—107
Los Angeles	28	33	28	33	—122

Total fouls—Detroit 21, Los Angeles 24. A: 11,431.

Blazers 111, Rockets 105

HOUSTON (105)—Ratleff 3 2-3 8, Tomjanovich 6 1-3 13, Kunnert 2 2-0 4, Murphy 11 4-6 26, Newlin 5 2-2 12, Johnson 7 1-2 15, Meriweather 6 2-5 15, Riley 4 1-1 9. Totals 46 13-22.
PORTLAND (111)—Neal 3 2-2 5, Wicks 11 5-6 27, Steele 3 4-4 10, Gross 0 0-0 0, Hollins 9 2-2 20, Walton 1 0-0 2, Jones 4 1-2 9, Clemens 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 17-19.

Houston	19	35	20	31	—105
Portland	35	22	23	31	—111

Total fouls—Houston 23, Portland 26. Technical foul—Murphy. A: 9,304.

Nuggets 113, Squires 108

DENVER (113)
Gerard 1 0-0 2, Jones 5 2-2 12, Issel 12 7-7 31, Thompson 9 7-8 25, Simpson 7 2-3 16, Towe 6 5-5 17, Terry 1 0-0 2, Beck 2 4-4 8. Totals 43 27-29.

VIRGINIA (108)
Jackson 5 1-2 11, Bennett 11 1-1 23, Green 10 1-1 21, Taylor 1 0-0 2, Calvin 5 3-3 15, Nater 2 0-0 4, Schaeffer 3 0-0 6, Burden 12 2-4 26. Totals: 50 8-11.

Denver	25	28	29	31	—113
Virginia	36	22	26	24	—108

Total fouls: Denver 23, Virginia 25. A—3,544.

Spirits 125, Spurs 100

SAN ANTONIO (100)
Bristow 7 4-4 18, Kenon 3 3-5 9, Paultz 5 1-3 11, Silas 5 2-3 12, Gervin 0 0-0 0, Gale 3 2-2 8, Ward 4 1-2 10, Karl 3 0-0 6, Dietrick 6 0-0 12, Owens 3-4 11, Oldberding 1 1-1 3. Totals 41 17-24.

ST. LOUIS (125)
Malone 7 6-6 20, Barnes 10 3-4 23, Jones 5-0 10, Boone 11 1-1 23, Barr 4 0-0 3, D'Antoni 2 0-0 4, Lewis 1 1-1 3, Carr 6 0-0 12, Parkhill 1 0-0 2, Green 3 1-4 7, Denton 5 3-4 13. Totals 5 15-22.

San Antonio	21	24	25	30	—100
St. Louis	32	35	33	25	—125

Total fouls: San Antonio 19, St. Louis 20. Technical fouls: San Antonio Coach Bass. Three-point goal: Ward. A: 3,332.

Hockey

FRIDAY NIGHT

Penguins 7, Capitals 3

Pittsburgh	0	3	4	—7
Washington	1	2	0	—3

First Period—1, Washington, Lampman 4 (Bolonchuk, Joly), 9:35. Penalties: Bailey, Was, 6:01; Stewart, Was, major, 7:43; Campbell, Pit, major-minor, 7:43; White, Was, 8:13; Bennett, Was, 19:10.

Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Larouche 44 (Kehoe, Hadfield), 1:38. 3, Pittsburgh, Hadfield 29 (Larouche), 2:36. 4, Washington, Bennett 14 (Lynch, Bailey), 10:16. 5, Pittsburgh, Stackhouse 10 (Apps), 17:46. 6, Washington, Lemieux 10 (Meehan, Sirois), 18:46. Penalties—Stackhouse, Pit, 5:18; Meehan, Was, 13:43; Stackhouse, Pit, 17:53; bench penalty, Pit, served by Nolet, 20:00.

Third Period—7, Pittsburgh, Pronovost 47 (Apps, Wilkins), 9:55. 8, Pittsburgh, MacDonald 28 (Apps), 13:32. 9, Pittsburgh, Pronovost, 48 (Apps), 18:09. 10, Pittsburgh Apps 26 (Van Impe, Burrows), 18:25. Penalties—Labre, Was, 3:30; Kehoe, Pit, 14:33.

Shots on goal: Pittsburgh 8-9-14—31. Washington 12-12-4—28.

Goalies: Pittsburgh, Plasse. Washington, Wolfe. A: 13,287.

Canucks 2, Flames 2

Vancouver	0	0	2	—2
Atlanta	0	1	1	—2

First period—None. Penalties—Snepsts, Van, 11:09; Krysknow, Atl, 13:42.

Second period—1, Atlanta, Lysiak, 30 (Ecclestone), 19:46. Penalty—Carriere, Atl, 3:35.

Third period—2, Atlanta, Gibbs 8 (St. Sauveur, Lysiak), 4:56. 3, Vancouver, Sedlbauer 17 (Rochefort, Kearns), 10:40. 4, Vancouver, Kearns 5 (O'Flaherty, Lalonde), 13:49. Penalties—Flett, Atl, 6:20; Ververgaert, Van, 18:13.

Shots on goal: Vancouver 7-8-7—22. Atlanta 13-7-16—36.

Goalies: Vancouver, Ridley. Atlanta, Bouchard. A. 13,930.

Canadiens 4, Seals 1

Montreal	0	2	2	—4
California	1	0	0	—1

FIRST PERIOD—1, Murdoch 19 (Merrick) 6:59. Penalties: Risebrough 1:36, Gainey 10:59, Wilson 16:10.

SECOND PERIOD—2, Montreal, Lafleur 48 (unassisted) 6:05; 3, Montreal, Cournoyer 29 (Jarvis, Lambert) 12:07. Penalties: Hampton 4:26, Robinson 6:36, Stewart 9:30, California Bench 11:57, Chrislie 13:57, Cournoyer 15:14.

THIRD PERIOD—4, Montreal, Shutt 38 (Lafleur) 14:48, 5, Montreal, Wilson 9 (Risebrough, Awrey) 16:31. Penalties: Mahovlich 4:03, Stewart 4:03, Girard 7:33, Jacobs 8:48, Mahovlich 16:54, Mazuk (misconduct) 16:54, Risebrough (misconduct) 16:54.

Shots on goal: Montreal 2 12 12-26, California 24 9 9—42. Goalienders: Dryden and Simmons. A—10,057.

Miss Carner's 143 Leads by 4 Shots

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 20 (AP) — JoAnne Carner of the United States carded a two-under-par 71 today for a two-day total of 143 to take the lead in a women's golf tournament at the Grange Links. Four strokes behind was Jane Lock of Australia, last year's winner.

The first-round leader, Rhys Wright of Australia, carded a 79 for a 149 total. Cathy Duggan of the United States was fourth at 152, followed by Gillian Bannan of New Zealand at 154.

Yanks Lose Claim For Park Fixtures

The New York Yankees have lost in court their claim to 13 Yankee Stadium fixtures that were destroyed when New York City condemned the old stadium in 1972 in preparation for its renovation. The fixtures included the electronic scoreboard, the playing field, and 64,859 seats.

Rice University, which claimed it had owned all the fixtures when the stadium was condemned, said it was merely leasing the stadium to the Yankees. Rice, seeking compensation, said it owned all the old stadium fixtures.

Union Wins State Track

TROY, N. Y., March 20 (AP) —With a meet-record performance from Bob Moffatt in the 600-yard run, and two other first-place finishes, Union College won the 11th annual New York State indoor track championship today. Moffatt set the record with a time of 1 minute 12.5 seconds. Cortland State placed second.

Tour Earnings

P.G.A. GOLF

P.G.A. GOLF—G hed

Hale Irwin	$113,612
Ben Crenshaw	101,574
J.C. Snead	90,112
Jack Nicklaus	86,255
Johnny Miller	85,935
Hubert Green	54,006
Mike Morley	51,730
Roger Maltbie	48,031

W.C.T. TENNIS

Arthur Ashe	$123,413
Bjorn Borg	55,250
Ilie Nastase	51,637
Eddie Dibbs	48,300
Raul Ramirez	37,700
Guillermo Vilas	39,250
Bob Lutz	39,250
Dick Stockton	35,975

P.B.A. BOWLING

Earl Anthony	$51,400
Tommy Hudson	23,550
Jim Stefanich	20,235
Wayne Zahn	19,940
Roy Buckley	19,057
Curt Schmidt	16,573
Jim Godman	15,900
Mark Roth	15,810

NASCAR AUTO DRIVERS

Richard Petty	$73,530
David Pearson	65,475
Cale Yarborough	53,125
Benny Parsons	46,805
Darrell Waltrip	36,355
Dave Marcis	31,935
Buddy Baker	27,095
Bobby Allison	25,795

DEERING CUP REGATTA
AT ORCHARD BEACH LAGOON
(All events at 2,000 meters)

Intermediate Four With Coxwain—1, Stony Brook University, 8 minutes 7.9 seconds; 2, St. John's University, 8:12.8; 3, Kings Point, 8:35.6; 4, Iona College, 9:08.3; 5, New York State Maritime College, 10:01.3.
Lightweight Freshmen Eight—1, Souyten Duyvil Rowing Club, 7 minutes 51.6 seconds; 2, New York State Maritime College, 8:22.6.
Junior Quarter-Mile Singles—1, Dave Barden, New York A.C., 1 minute 34.. seconds; 2, Bruce Shea, N.Y.A.C., 1:371.1; 3, Greg Torelli, 1:44.
Heavyweight Freshmen Eight: A Race—1, Souyten Duyvil Rowing Club, 7 minutes 23.0 seconds; 2, St. John's University, 7:52.3.
Heavyweight Freshmen Eight: B Race—1, Kings Point, 8:03.1; 2, N.Y. State Maritime College, 8:27.1.
Lightweight Varsity Eight—1, Souyten Duyvil Rowing Club, 7 minutes 28.9 seconds; 2, Kings Point, 7:39.7; 3, N.Y. State Maritime College, 7:48.7; 4, Manhattan College, 8:39.1.
Elite Varsity Eight for Deering Cup—1, John Jay College—New York A.C. combination crew, 7 minutes 06.8 seconds; 2, Souyten Duyvil Rowing Club, 7:14.8; 3, N.Y. State Maritime College, 7:35.5; 4, Kings Point, 7:53.9.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

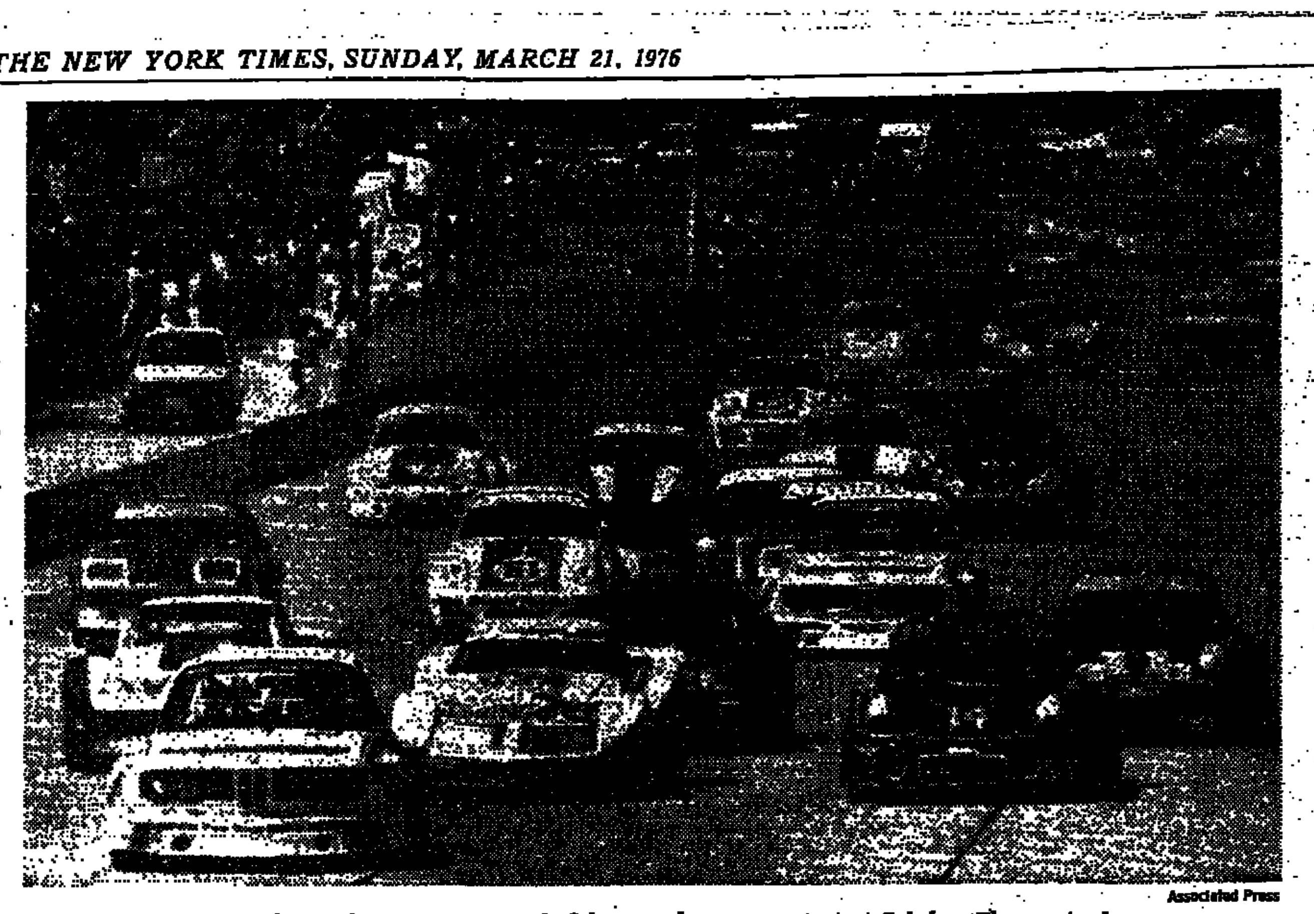
ATLANTA (NL)—Signed Cito Gaston, Alvin Moore, outfielders, and Frank LaCorte, right-handed pitcher.
BOSTON (AL)—Extended contract of Luis Tiant, right-handed pitcher.

HOCKEY

WASHINGTON (NHL)—Recalled Rick Bragnalo, center, from Dayton of the International League. Returned Larry Bolonchuk, defenseman, to Dayton.

Connors Heads Field at Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 20 (UPI)—Jimmy Connors has been seeded first and Arthur Ashe second for the third American Airlines Tennis Games Monday through next Sunday at the Mission Hills Country Club. Bjorn Borg was seeded third, followed, in order, by Ilie Nastase, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, Manuel Orantes, Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez and last year's winner, John Alexander. Also competing are Tony Roche, Vitas Gerulaitis, Jaime Fillol, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.



Cars getting under way at start of 12-hour endurance contest at Sebring, Fla., yesterday

Associated Press

Bold Forbes Triumphs in Bay Shore

Continued From Page 1

enues. Much of this would wind up in New York City.

Bold Forbes, gaining his ninth victory in 12 starts, was a much easier winner than the union ratification vote that ended the strike late Friday night. Approval of a new contract by the International Union of Operating Engineers produced a photo-finish count of 64-61. That's how close the track came to remaining closed.

Laz Barrera, the Cuban-born trainer of Bold Forbes, said in the winner's circle he would "drink a little champagne" and decide later whether to run his colt next in the Gotham Mile here on April 3 or the 1⅛-mile Wood Memorial on April 17.

"I opened holes in the blinkers," said Barrera, "and that made a big difference. No, I wasn't surprised at all he won that easy."

Bold Forbes, owned by E. Rodriguez Tizol, a retired Puerto Rican banker and horse breeder, was the early 2-year-old sensation last summer before he bucked his shins while winning the Saratoga Special by eight lengths on Aug. 3.

Colt Scores on Coast

That made his record seven straight, but he didn't run again until last Dec. 31 at Santa Anita in California. After two more narrow defeats there, Barrera cut diamond holes in the colt's blinkers to let him see rivals and thus prevent him from loafing in the stretch. The result was an easy victory in the one-mile San Jacinto Stakes at Santa Anita on Feb. 8.

Yesterday, rushing to the lead after coming out of the gate poorly, Bold Forbes ran the first half in 44 seconds and the six furlings in 1:08 1/5.

"The reason I hit him a couple of times coming to the top of the stretch," Cordero explained, "is because I want him to know when he turn for home, he's supposed to run."

Tizol, who bought the Kentucky-bred son of Irish Castle for $15,200 as a yearling, remained in Puerto Rico yesterday. But the association between the owner and Puerto Rican-bred Cordero goes back a long way. Seventeen years ago, at El Comandante, Tizol gave Cordero the first mount of his riding career.

Derby Favorites Emerge

That one finished fourth. But the jockey's latest assignment from Tizol looks like something else. Yesterday's performance by Bold Forbes on the first day of spring, along with Zen's big score at Pimlico, tightened the Derby picture. There was also talk of a colt named Son Kisser, who runs Wednesday at Gulfstream Park. Honest Pleasure may still be the colt to beat in the Kentucky Derby, but the challengers are emerging.

Self-appointed Derby experts tend to look down their binoculars at the Bay Shore. It's too long before the Derby to provide a clue to sharpness, they argue, and too short a race to indicate endurance.

But the honor roll of Bay Shore winners in recent years includes such highly recognizable names as Secretariat, Damascups, Hoist the Flag and Hudson County. It was Hoist the Flag's stakes record of 1:21 that Bold Forbes broke yesterday.

11-1 Shot Wins Derby By a Neck

NEW ORLEANS, March 20 (AP) — Greentree Stable's Johnny Appleseed came from off the pace and won the $100,000 Louisiana Derby today by a neck at the Fair Grounds race track. Glassy Dip was second in the stretch drive and Gay Jitterbug third, seven lengths back.

The victory was worth $61,000 to the 3-year-old son of Stage Door Johnny, a Belmont Stakes winner.

Marcos Castanedas kept his mount far back in the field of 14 3-year-olds as Princely Game and Glassy Dip led through the first turn. But Castanedas saw running room on the rail going into the third turn and moved Johnny Appleseed into a challenging position at the head of the stretch.

The last eighth of a mile was a two-horse race between Johnny Appleseed and Glassy Dip.

Johnny Appleseed covered the 1⅛ miles in 1:49 4/5, one second off the track record held by Just About and Rio Bravo. The winner, who went off at 11-1, returned $10.49, $8.40 and $4 on $2 across the board. Glassy Dip paid $16.20 and $14.20, and Gay Jitterbug returned $24.40 to show.

Royal Glint Scores

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 20 (AP)—Jorge Tejeria, aboard his third winner of the day, rode Royal Glint, the heavy favorite, to victory today in the $50,000-added Razorback Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

Royal Glint, owned by Dan Lasater and winner of the recent $250,000 Santa Anita Handicap, defeated Marauding by four lengths. Heaven Forbid, the early pacesetter, finished third.

The winner paid $2.60 $2.60 and $2.20. Marauding paid $5.20 and $3. and Heaven Forbid returned $2.60.

A foul protest filed against Royal Glint by Brian Fann, aboard Heaven Forbid, was disallowed after the stewards viewed a film of the race.

Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Saturday, March 20. 62d day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST—$8,500, cl. prices, $10,000-$9,000. 4YO and up, 6F. Winner, Sea Spray Farm's b.g., 6, by Sunstruck-Moussaka. Trainer, W. F. Schmitt. Nett, $5,100, Times—22 3/5; 45 1:12.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
B-Stellar Event	2	4²	4²	1²	4.20
C-With Dignity	3	2½	1½	2½	7.80
E-Broke	5	3⁵	3³	3¹¼	7.
G-No Distress	7	5½	5¹½	4¹¾	2.5
D-Most Reliable	4		6⁴	5²	1.
A-Mister Breezy	1	1hd	2½	6¹¾	5.10
F-Nygeia Road	6	6hd	7	7	25.80

Stellar Event (Venezia) 10.40 6.20 3.20
With Dignity (Martens) 7.80 3.80
Broke (Cordero Jr.) 2.40

OTB payoffs, (B) 9.80, 5.80, 3.00; (C) 7.40, 3.60; (E) 2.20.

SECOND—$9,000, cl. prices, $14,000-$12,000. 4YO and up, 6F. Winner, Goldmills Farms' gr h., 5, by Fresh Air-Yocumama. Trainer, A. Schwizer. Net, $5,400. Times—22 1/5; 45 1/5; 1:11 1/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
A-Yeyo	1	3¹½	2hd	1²	4.40
L-Oriani	12	5½	5½	2nk	13.10
J-Pia's Ace	10	8²	7¹	3nk	35.40
K-vPolatok	11	11	3¹	4nk	3.60
I-Challenge	9	12	12	5½	11.60
G-East of theSun	7	9²	9²	6¹¼	2.90
F-vHe Mountain	6	2¹	1²	7hd	3.60
H-uHypotenuse	8	10³	10⁴	8¹½	2.60
B-Classy Rascal	2	4¹½	6³	9¾	24.60
E-uCharms Hope	5	6¹	4½	10²	2.60
C-Tahitiano	3	7¹	8¹	11¹¾	23.10
D-Silent Success	4	11⁴	11½	12	47.60

u—Coupled: Charms Hope-Hypotenuse. v—Coupled: He Mountain-Polatok.

Yeyo (Turcotte) 10.80 6.80 5.40
Oriani (Maple) 11.20 7.20
Pia's Ace (Campanelli) 19.20

DOUBLE (2-3) PAID $81.80.

OTB payoffs, (A) 10.20, 6.40, 5.00; (L) 10.60, 8.60; (J) 18.20. Double (B-A) paid $77.60.

THIRD—$10,000, mdns., 3 and 4 YO, 6F. Winner, P. H. Firman's b.c., 3, by Hoist the Flag-Quillobelle. Trainer, S. Watters Jr. Net, $6,000. Times—22 2/5, 45 3/5; 1:10 4/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
A-Fifth Marine	1	5¹½	4²	1½	.50
G-Liberal	7	2¹	3³	2nk	3.60
B-Jeopardy	2	1hd	1hd	3¹	6.20
F-Impressive Count	6	3¹	2hd	4⁴	8.50
D-Baton	4	5²	5¹	5⁷½	27.60
E-Pomocey Bull	5	4hd	6⁴	6²	70.70
I-Distant Ridges	9	7¹	8¹½	7no	26.30
H-Gambling Den	8	6³	7½	8nk	43.90
C-Pazco	3	9	9	9	47.50

Fifth Marine (Turcotte) 3.00 2.60 2.20
Liberal (Cordero Jr.) 3.20 2.60
Jeopardy (Maple) 3.00

EXACTA (1-7) PAID $8.60.

OTB payoffs, (A) 2.80, 2.40, 2.10; (G) 3.00, 2.40; (B) 2.80. Exacta (A-G) paid $8.

FOURTH—$9,500, cl. prices, $12,500-$10,500, 4YO and up, 1⅛M. Winner, M. H. Bannister Jr.'s dk.b. or br.g., 4, by Iron Ruler-Wesless Tornado. Trainer, T. Ross. Net, $5,700. Times—24 4/5; 48 1/5; 1:13, 1:39 1/5 1:53 4/5.

OTB Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin	Odds
A-Restless Ruler	1	6	5⁶	1no	5.50
B-Power Bea	2	4⁴	4²	2¾	1.60
D-Lester Gem	4	1hd	1½	3nk	1.90
F-Clemensian	6	3¹	2¹	4¹⁸	2.20
E-Big Marauder	5	5²	6	5⁴	12.60
C-Gd Gracious Me	3	2³	3¹	6	5.70

Restless Ruler (Montoya) 13.00 5.00 3.00
Power Bea (Martens) 3.40 2.60
Lester Gem (Phelps) 3.60

OTB payoffs, (A) 12.20, 4.60, 2.80; (B) 3.20, 2.40; (D) 3.40.

FIFTH—$8,500, cl. prices, $10,000-$9,000, 4YO and up, 6F. Winner, J. Castle's b/s., 6, by Restless Native-Home Produc. Trainer, H. Jacobson. Net, $5,100. Times—23 1/5, 46 2/5; 1:12.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
F-De Lite Jr.	6	4½	3½	1nk	2.10
B-Cream of my Hrt	2	1hd	1½	2¹	1.20
E-Regal Land	5	3hd	4⁴	3¾	8.70
I-Tree Top Lover	7	6⁸	6⁷	4½	12.40
A-Takon II	1	5¹½	5¹½	5¾	35.10
D-Good and Bold	4	2¹½	2½	6¹¾	8.60
C-Turn To Bo	3	7	7	7	5.80

De Lite Jr. (Venezia) 6.20 3.00 2.40
Cream of My Hrt (Turcotte) 2.60 2.20
Regal Land (Maple) 2.80

EXACTA (6-2) PAID $13.80.

OTB payoffs, (F) 5.80, 2.80, 2.30; (B) 2.?1, 2.10; (E) 2.60. Exacta (F-B) paid $13.

Attendance 34,744.
Track pari-mutuel handle, $4,501,649.
OTB handle, $2,224,460.

SIXTH—$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1M (chute). Winner, Elmendorf's ch.c., 3, by Crimson Satan-Douala Zero II. Trainer, J. P. Campo. Net, $9,000. Times—23 2/5; 45 3/5; 1:10; 1:35 2/5.

OTB Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin.	Odds
D-Play the Red	4	4¹	2¹	1²	1.10
E-uCabriolet II	5	7	7	2¹½	3.50
H-Story Rights	7	6⁵	4¹½	3¹¾	3.10
B-Fivepointside	2	3¹	5¹	4nk	18.10
C-Proud Romeo	3	5½	6¹½	5¹	10.10
A-Resilient	1	1hd	1½	6¹²	7.10
F-uCongelado	6	2⁴	3hd	7	3.50

u—Coupled: Cabriolet II-Congelado.

Play the Red (Velasquez) 4.20 2.80 2.20
Cabriolet II (Turcotte) 3.20 2.20
Story Rights (Cordero Jr.) 2.40

OTB payoffs, (D) 3.80, 2.60, 2.10; (E) 3.00, 2.10; (H) 2.20.

SEVENTH — $12,000, allow., 3YO, 7F (chute). Winner, Sabstock Stable's ch.f. by Nearctic-Yamina II. Trainer, J. A. Trovato. Net, $7,200. Times—23 1/5; 45 3/5; 1:11 2/5; 1:24 3/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
A-Northern Heiress	1	3½	3¹	1¹	4.90
I-Consequential	9	5¹	5⁶	2³½	3.20
H-John's Lass	3	2hd	5½	3¹¾	10.50
F-Light Frost	6	6¹	2¹	4nk	1.90
E-Meadow Shore	2	10¹½	11	5½	56.30
E-Do Me a Favor	5	2¹½	2¹½	6½	10.90
C-Demi Mac	3	1²	1²	7no	15.40
G-Junior Officer	7	8¹½	7hd	8⁵	27.60
J-Sumr's Str Dust	10	9hd	10hd	9hd	42.20
K-Jumpi'g for Joy	11	7¹	9¹	10¹½	15.20
D-Angie's Joy	4	11	7½	11	5.60

Northern Heiress (Velasquez) 11.60 6.60 4.40
Consequential (McManus) 5.50 4.60
John's Lass (Imparato) 6.40

EXACTA (1-9) PAID $47.

OTB payoffs, (A) 11.00, 6.20, 4.00; (I) 5.20, 4.20; (H) 6.00. Exacta (A-I) paid $46.40.

EIGHTH—The Bay Shore, $50,000 added, 3YO, 7 F (chute). Winner, dk.b. or br. c. by Irish Castle-Comely Nell. Trainer, L. S. Barrera. Value to winner, $33,750; second, $12,254; third, $6,750; fourth, $3,375. Times—22 1/5, 44; 1:08 1/5; 1:20 4/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
G-Bold Forbes	7	1³	1²	1¹¾	1.70
D-Eustace	4	7⁸	5²	2½	15.50
A-Full Out	1	5¹½	1½	3¹½	15.10
E-Lord Henribee	5	4hd	3hd	4¾	1.40
F-Isasoodlife	6	3hd	6½	5¹½	36.50
H-National Flag	8	5	6	6¹¾	2.90
C-Gailor Raten	3	6½	7⁴	7⁴	52.50
B-Notably Different	2	1hd	8²	8	47.40

Bold Forbes (Cordero Jr.) 5.40 3.60 3.40
Eustace (Turcotte) 8.60 4.40
Full Out (Thornburg) 5.40

OTB payoffs, (G) 5.00, 3.40, 3.20; (D) 8.00, 4.00; (A) 5.00.

Owners—1, E. R. Tizol; 2, E. C. Cashman; 3, Buckland Farm; 4, M. Rittenberg; 5, P. S. Evans; 6, Elmendorf; 7, Green Mill Farm; 8, P. E. Blum.

NINTH—$7,000, cl. prices, $8,500-$7,500. 3 and 4 YO, 6F. Winner, Chiquita Stable's dk. b.org. f., 3, by Never Cede-Jill's Ribbon. Trainer, S. Tufariello. Net, $4,200. Times—22 2/5; 46 2/5; 1:13.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
A-Never Flow	1	1¹½	1²	1²	11.00
C-Royal Career	3	4¹	5½	2²	63.90
K-Cathy's Tune	11	5¹	3½	3½	4.50
F-Steve M	6	2¹½	2¹½	4¹½	5.70
D-Abbey P.	4	10²	10²	5nk	13.80
I-Candy Hostess	9	9hd	6²	6nk	42.10
G-Pv'd n' Pulled	7	9¹½	2½	7⁴	26.70
L-Cindi's Tally Ho	12	11⁴	11⁸	8½	12.70
E-Chilean Lady	5	7hd	7½	9²	17.60
H-Little Charlene	8	3½	4½	10²¾	1.30
B-Loz 'n Bagels	2	6½	9½	11⁸	11.10
J-Good Judge	10	12	12	12	93.00

Never Flow (Amy) 24.00 12.20 7.80
Royal Career [illegible] 50.00 [illegible]
Cathy's Tune (A.Cordero Jr.) 2.50

Triple (1-3-11) paid $9,359.

OTB payoffs, (A) 22.80, 11.40, 7.40; (C) 44.60, 25.80; (K) 4.80. Triple (A-C-K) paid $8,900.40.

Aqueduct Jockeys

	Mts.	1st	2d	3d
Ron Turcotte	381	78	65	62
Jorge Velasquez	305	70	57	52
Angel Cordero Jr.	307	58	49	46
Mike Venezia	303	36	40	35
George Martens	295	34	33	47
Mike Hole	314	30	39	42
Angel Santiago	291	28	37	37
Jose Amy	148	25	23	16
Joe Imparato	179	21	23	17
Daryl Montoya	210	21	20	32

Calendar of Motor Sports

Tomorrow — Westchester Corvette Association meeting at Morgan Inn, 164 Legion Drive (corner of Grasslands Road), Valhalla, N.Y., 8 P.M. Information: Ron Schwartz, phone (914)—937-0818.

March 25—New York Region, Sports Car Club of America meeting at Charlie's Dragon Seed Restaurant, 95-11 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, Queens, 8:30 P.M. Information: Patricia Gillespie, phone (516) — 2713-3491 after 3 P.M.

March 25—Metro New York Porsche Club of America meeting at Plattdeutsche Park Restaurant, 1132 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, L.I., 8:30 P.M. (dinner at 7). Information: Steve Gayner, phone (212)—263-6774 evenings.

March 26 — Jaguar Clubs of America, Empire Division meeting at Koenig's Restaurant, 86 S. Tyson Ave., Floral Park, L.I., 7:30 P.M. Information: Al Garz, phone (212)—453-7605 days.

March 27—MG Car Club, Long Island Center, 65-mile night rally; start at Howard Johnson's, junction of Wicks Road and Motor Parkway, Commack, L.I. (exit 54 off L.I. Expressway). Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. Information: Paul and Merrill Lehmann, phone (516)—744-1531.

March 27-28 — Northern New Jersey Area, S.C.C.A. drivers' school at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Course. Registration: Saturday at Charles Dickens Restaurant, Montauk Highway, Southampton, L.I., 8 A.M.; tech: 8:30; sessions begin: 10:30. Sunday: first session: 10 A.M. Information: Cookie Kangas, phone (201)—842-7469 or John Trontell, (201)—356-6698.

March 28 — Raritan Valley Sports Car Club gimmick rally; start at Somerset Shopping Center, junction of Routes 202, 206 and 28, Somerville, N.J. Registration: Noon, first car off 1:01 P.M. Information: Mike Sakasitz, phone (201)—537-4816.

March 28—South Shore Sports Car Club autocross at Mitchel Field, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9:30 A.M., first car off 11:30. Information: Jay Schwartz, phone (516)—227-1673 days or Sandy Smith (516) — 826-3191 nights.

March 28 — Liverpool Motor Club 95-mile rally; start at Red Apple Restaurant (Route 17, east side), Suffern, N.Y. Registration: 11 A.M., first car off noon. Information: Charlie Bough, phone (914)—446-4693.

March 28 — Motorsport Club of North Jersey rally; start at Club House, Route 46 Westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 10:30 A.M., first car off 11:30. Information: Bob Taylor, phone (201)—464-8331 or 621-7500, extension 2198.

April 3-4—Eastern Motor Racing Association drivers' school and races at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Course: Saturday: School registration: 7:45 A.M.; seminar: 9:15; sessions: 10; novice race; 2:30 P.M. Sunday: Races: registration: 9 A.M. meeting: 10; practice: 11; qualifying: 1 P.M. races: 3 P.M. Information: Steve Wang, phone (516)—221-9414.

April 4 — Metro New York Porsche Club of America autocross at Mitchel Field, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:30. Helmets and seatbelts required. Information: Tom Gotard, phone (516)—541-2805 evenings.

April 4 — Fairfield County Sports Car Club historical tour rally. Start at Pitney Bowes, Route 7, Norwalk, Conn. Registration: 10:30 A.M. Information: Lynn Ford, phone (203)—322-2306.

Horse Show Calendar

Today—Fairfield County, Fairfield County Hunt Club, Long Lots Road, Westport, Conn. Amateur-owner and junior working hunters, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Today—Suburban Essex, West Orange, N. J. Limit-open, children's nonthroughbred and pleasure hunters; adult equitation. 8:30 A.M.

March 27-28—The Hill, Route 124, North Salem, New York. Green, local, amateur-owner and junior working hunters; open jumpers, ponies, equitation. 8 A.M. daily.

Porsches Lead Field At Sebring

SEBRING, Fla., March 20 (UPI)—The Denver driving team of Bob Hagestad and Jerry Jolly moved their Porsche Carrera out front in the 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race tonight as misfortune beset the favored cars.

The Hagestad-Jolly Porsche took the lead shortly before 6 P.M.—after nearly seven hours of racing—when the first-place Porsche of Jim Busby and Carl Shafer lost a wheel on the 5.2-mile, runway-road course at a World War II bomber base.

Busby was trying to fix *the car on the course, while* other Porsches were moving up to the top.

Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Michael Keyser of Towson, Md., were in second place after seven hours, followed by Robert Quintinilla and Roberto Gonzales of Mexico in another Porsche.

John Gunn of Miami and Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., were fourth at twilight, followed by Diego Febles of Puerto Rico in yet another Porsche Carrera.

The factory-backed BMW driven by Benny Parsons and David Hobbs of England was retired midway through the race after its exhaust burned off.

Hobbs had moved the BMW from ninth place to second in the first lap, and then took first when John Greenwood's Corvette began to encounter a multitude of problems.

But Parsons ran it off the track shortly before 2 P.M. and was never able to catch up.

After Parsons went off the course, Holbert, of Warrington, Pa., moved his Porsche into the lead for a short time. His car collided with John O'Steen's Carrera, sending both cars into the pits for a short time.

Jolly took the lead but almost immediately had a flat tire on the front stretch and had to drive around the whole course to get to the pits.

The Busby-Shafer Carrera then grabbed the lead — at 2:20 P.M. — and held it until the wheel came off. Their car was blackflagged twice earlier in the race for going outside the course marker on one of the turns, but it did not slow them down.

The Peter Gregg-Hurley Haywood BMW, virtually identical to the Hobbs-Parsons car, started in second place but quickly fell far behind.

Gregg stalled briefly on the course and said he thought the car had been struck by the same malady that delayed the *24 Hours of Daytona* last month—water in the gas. But officials said the problem may have been in the fuel pump.

57-Point Record

Major college's single-game scoring high for 1974-75 was 57 points by North Carolina State's David Thompson against Buffalo State.

More News Of Sports: Pages 10-18

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HALLANDAL[E] ... 20—Braulio Ba[eza] ... top money-win[ner] ... North America ... the way thing[s] ... he's a cinch to ... the regular rid[er] ... Pleasure, the K[entucky] ... by favorite, O[...] ... probably the b[est] ... filly in the coun[try] ... ish Pleasure, ... tion's best han[dicap] ...

When Foolish ... declared out of ... 600 Gulfstrea[m] ... because of ... weight assign[ed] ... picked up a id[...] ... Pirates and w[...] ... horse photo f[...] ... was a nose bac[k] ... er Captain thir[d] ... ther back.

Hatchet Ma[n] ... favorite with a ... 609, finished ... by 1¼ length[s] ...

Hail the Pi[rates] ... mile and a ... 2:01 4/5 and p[aid] ... $2 to win.

He was pur[chased] ... days ago by J[...] ... from Dan M. ... the suggestion ... Horatio Luro, ... him today. The ... turn on Bell ... was $73,560. ... syndicate the ... of Hail to Rea[son] ...

Legion Als[o ...]

It was almo[st] ... finish. Legion, ... all but one st[...] ... was claimed f[...] ... trainer, Gerry ... April 4, 197[...] ... that time, Legi[on] ... $12,950. Gab[...] ... him 57 times ... and the hors[e] ... $189,796.

Legion open[ed] ... lead on the b[...] ... led by four l[engths] ... for home. Ha[...] ... second all the ... the rail. He cu[...] ... two lengths at ... and barely for[...] ...

"The winner ... said Jeff Ande[...] ... Legion. "My h[...] ... him."

Baeza agree[d] ... ground had m[...] ... ence. "No prob[lem] ... cept we alm[ost] ... there," he sai[d] ...

Lou Ron[...] ... trained Hail t[o] ... Bell purchased ... en the lion's ... credit for the ...

"He won o[...] ... ing," Luro sai[d] ... last couple of ... low Lou's pr[...] ... half the winne[r] ... and truly des[...] ...

Baeza doesn[...] ... his 10 perce[nt] ... with anyone e[...] ... Lennie Goodn[...] ... him all those ...

Zen Piml[ico ...]

BALTIMORE ... (AP) — Penn- ... Zen defeated ... lengths today ... $26,950 Hirsch ... at Pimlico Rac[e] ...

A crowd of ... Zen a 3-5 fa[vorite] ... year-old son ... Penny Bryn by ... first-place mo[...] ...

The race be[gan] ... ed with Greek ... an early two-le[ngth] ... stalked the pa[ce] ... back another t[...] ... Fellow Heir b[...] ... rear.

Zen moved a[...] ... in the turn w[...] ... lowing and Fell ... ping out of co[...] ... was driven har[d] ... by Jacinto Va[...] ... Victor finishe[d] ... lengths back o[...] ...

Zen ran the ... 1:11 2-5, the fa[...] ... the meeting. T[...] ... turned $3.40 a[...] ... Cojak paid $2.1[...] ... the small field, ... show betting.

Kulikov Cli[...]

MOSCOW, M[arch 20] ... ters) — Yevger[...] ... the Soviet Unio[n] ... speed-skating ... minute 15.70 ... 1,000 meters at ...

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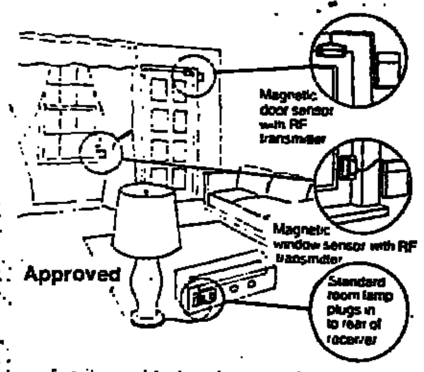

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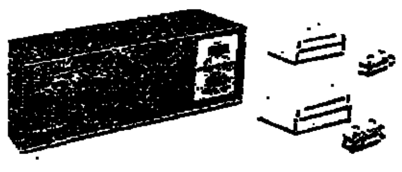

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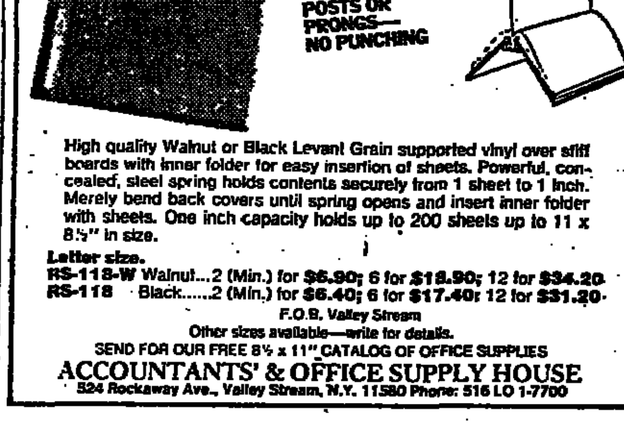

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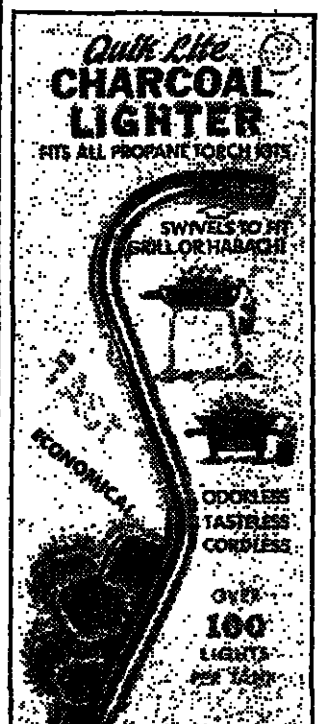

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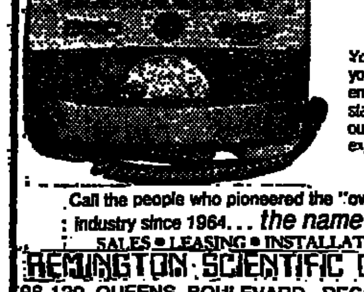

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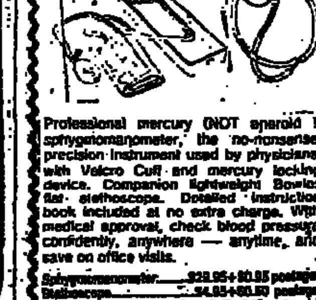

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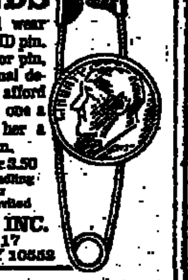

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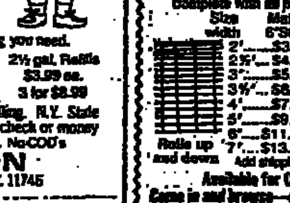

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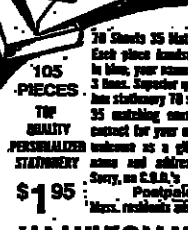

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Those Sad Dogs May Have Eye Troubles

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

"When people look at a basset hound or a bloodhound, invariably they talk about the sad expression, the pathetic look in the eyes," said Dr. K. C. Barnett. "You would look sad, too, if you were afflicted with the same type eye. As a result of breeding for this sad expression, and in the case of he bloodhound with all that loose skin, frequently we have to operate for a drooping eyelid."

News of Dogs

The British veterinarian, who annually checks Queen Elizabeth's Labrador retrievers, was addressing a seminar conducted by Gaines Dog Research Center last Sunday in Harrisburg, Pa., for more than 700 breeders.

"I blame man for developing breeds with ridiculous eye shapes — the protruding eye of the Pekingese and pug, the too small eye of the chow chow, the diamond-shape of the St. Bernard, bloodhound and basset."

Barnett told of a 10-year-study he conducted at Cambridge University of animal eye diseases. "Of 2,374 dogs sent to me with eye ailments by veterinarians," he said, "I found that 39.8 percent were hereditary."

The Briton named several breeds prone to eye disorders. They were he basenji, with an eye membrane problem; retinal dysplasia in the Sealyham, Bedlington and Labrador; glaucoma, which he said is more prevalent in the United States than any other country and is found principally in bassets and cocker spaniels; cataracts, common in Staffordshire bull terriers and miniature schnauzers, and a collie eye anomaly.

He also named German shepherds and boxers as breeds rarely having hereditary eye diseases.

He divided progressive retinal atrophy, which concerns so many breeders, into two categories—general, due to a recessive gene, and central, from a dominant gene. "We must not breed from a dog or bitch, or any of their offspring, with P.R.A., for they all are carriers," he warned. "In England, I've never seen an Irish setter, with P.R.A., which proves it can be controlled and even eradicated."

When asked whether the hair over the eyes of the Old English sheepdogs has any effect, he responded, "It just stops them from seeing properly. Unless the Tibetan terrier and bearded collies breeders are careful, they are going to run into the same problem."

Dr. Sten-Erik Olsson of Stockholm, a physician and veterinarian, who was professor of comparative orthopedics at Cornell from 1965 to 1968, discussed osteochondrosis, a cartilage disease, which he said was particularly prevalent in the big dogs, such as the St. Bernard. "We want big dogs to grow too quickly," he warned. "They should be kept on a restricted diet. The amount of food should be held down until the animal is fully grown and mature. It's better to keep the pups on the light side."

He said there was a frequent incidence of elbow dysplasia among golden retrievers and Labradors and it was hereditary trait. "Osteochondrosis is a degenerative joint disease. We can treat the joints surgically. It's difficult with the elbow and the knee prognosis is poor, no matter what we do."

The nutritional management of the growing dog was the subject for Dr. Francis Kallfelz of Cornell, who said overfeeding frequently caused more problems than underfeeding, that a fat puppy or baby wasn't necessarily a healthy one. William Campbell of Sun Valley, Calif., discussed canine behavior problems.

There was much discontent at Harrisburg. Group judging was in the evening and the State Farm Show Building was so cold, fanciers were wearing coats. It was 10:22, when John Cramer pointed to the Sealyham terrier, Ch. Roderick of Jenmist, the English import owned by Michael Weissman, the Yonkers lawyer, and his mother, as best of the 2,967 dogs. With the lateness of the hour, it meant exhibitors had to drive almost all night to reach the Tidewater show in Norfolk.

Chet Collier's Ch. Taquin du Posty Arlequin, the top-winning Bouvier des Flandres in the breed's history in America, earned his 24th top prize and 81st blue rosette at Tidewater. . . . History was made at Greensboro, N.C., when Anna Katherine Nicholas chose a Tibetan terrier as best in a field of 1,336 at the Carolina K.C. fixture. The honor of being the first Tibetan to take a major award in the United States went to Mrs. Eileen Wilk's black-and-white homebred, Ch. Kontan's Shazam Bu-Tsa Lhor, from Camp Springs, Md.

Calendar of Dog Shows

Today — Riverhead K.C. all-breed, Southampton College, Route 27, Southampton, L.I., 860 dogs; 9 A.M.

Today — L.I. Bird Dog Club field trial, Southaven Park, Southaven; 7 A.M.

Today — Doberman Pinscher Breeders Association of Penn-Jersey specialty and obedience match, Firemen's Hall, Walnut Street, Paterson, N.J.; entries from 8 A.M.; judging obedience 9:30, breed 1 P.M.

Tomorrow, Thursday — Port Chester Obedience Training Club classes, Community House, Purchase, N.Y., 7:30 P.M.; information, 914-698-9299.

Tuesday — German Shepherd Dog Club of L.I. obedience and breed handling, American Legion Hall, 134 Union Avenue, Lynbrook, 7:30 P.M.; 10 weeks $35; information, 516-285-8646.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Manhattan Obedience Training Club, 227 East 85th Street, obedience and breed handling, $25 for 10 weeks; 7 P.M.; information, 212-736-6556.

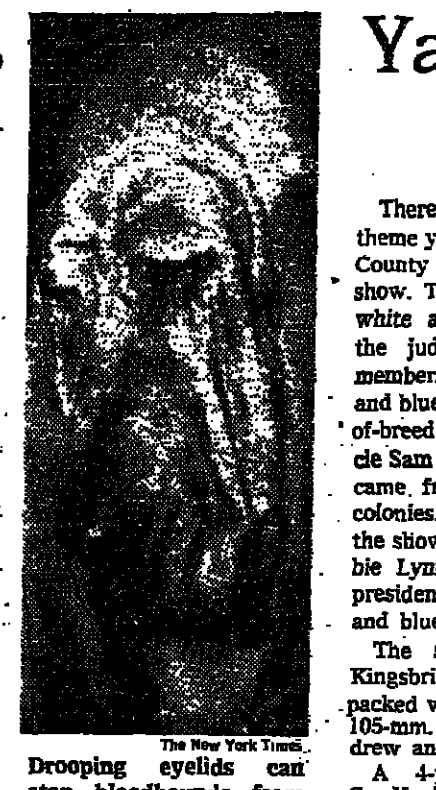
March 28—Greater N.Y. Bullmastiff Society specialty match, Holiday Inn, Route 303, Orangeburg, N.Y.: entries from 11 A.M.; judging noon; information, 914-528-6863.

April 1 — Nassau Dog Training Club obedience course, with A.K.C. judges, Mrs. C. E. Plessner and Lou Menninger, instructors; Elks Club, Grace and Canterbury Avenues, Great Neck, L.I.; $25 for 10 weeks; information, 516-427-5114.

April 1—Northport Continuing Education kindergarten puppy training, 8 weeks $25; dog obedience training, 9 weeks $27.50, equipment included in both fees; 7 P.M.; information 516-757-8179.

April 3—L.I. Golden Retriever Club specialty, Suffolk Farms, Bayport, 9 A.M.

April 3, 4 — Lure Field Trial, Vale Vue Kennels, 1691 W. Strasburg Road, West Chester, Pa.; races for Afghans, borzois, greyhounds, Irish wolfhounds, Salukis, Scottish deerhounds, whippets; 9:30 A.M.



The New York Times

Drooping eyelids can stop bloodhounds from seeing.

Yang Kee Bernard, Peking[ese] Chosen Best at Bronx S[how]

There was a patriotic theme yesterday at the Bronx County Kennel Club's 54th show. The catalogs had red, white and blue covers and the judges and committee members wore red, white and blue badges. All the best-of-breed winners received Uncle Sam banks and the judges came from the original 13 colonies. Arline Thompson, the show chairman, and Debbie Lynn Bowden, the club president, wore red, white and blue outfits.

The show, held in the Kingsbridge Armory, jam-packed with military vehicles, 105-mm. and 8-inch howitzers, drew an entry of 1,639.

A 4-year-old Pekingese, Cr. Yank Kee Bernard took best-in-show honors. The dog owned by Mrs. Waler M. Jeffords and Michael Wolf was put up by Frank Landgraf. Bernard took the toy group at Westminster, the national specialty and the top award at Elm City prior to yesterday's triumph.

Bronx always has been an obedience-minded club, there were 112 of the educated set. The winner of the Utility Class was a black standard poodle, Fabulous Mark of Belle Glen U. D., owned by Vija Lapins and John Kucera of Riverside, Conn.

The 5-year-old has made a strong comeback since he fractured a leg 14 months ago. "I couldn't get Mark into the ring until last June," said Miss Lapins, "Even so five times he was top scoring dog in trials last year.

Yesterday he had a 198, losing 2 points because he sat slightly crooked. Obedience devotees will remember Mark's dam, Fabulous Guinevere, C.D., who scored a 200 three years ago at Suffolk. The chances of getting a perfect score are 1,500-1.

Jean McCarthy and her 14-month-old German shepherd, Estheim's Ingl, from Jersey City, won the Novice A Class, with a 196; an excellent score for a paid of newcomers.

"It is our seco[nd] Jean. "We st[...] Mill and gaine[d] 195½."

Rudy Merke[...] was enthusias[tic about the] entry. "Of the [...] qualifiers. It i[s] the obedience [...] instructors."

Ch. Robwir[e ...] wire fox terrie[r ...] to best in sho[w ...] County two w[...] chosen for th[...] Rob is owne[d ...] Gilberg, a Ne[w ...] rateur, who [...] from heart su[...]

Bronx Kennel Club Chief [...]

VARIETY GROUPS

TOY (Mrs. Justin Herold, judge)—1, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr.'s and Michael Wolf's Pekingese, Ch. Yang Kee Bernard; 2, Terence Child's and Joseph Champagne's Yorkshire terrier, Ch. Carnaby Rock N Roll; 3, Helen Daberkow's pug, Ch. Huck Hill Wilbur; 4, Emily Gunning's Shih Tzu Charlelons's Bronze Bandit.

TERRIER (James Trullinger, judge)—1, Maxwell Gilberg's wire fox terrier, Ch. Robwire Sparkler; 2, Mrs. Stewart Simmon's Lakeland, Ch. Stone Ridge Vindicator; 3, Robert Renn's Dandie Dinmont, Ch. Nebshire's Drum Hill Finale; 4, Alleen and Richard Santo's miniature schnauzer, Ch. Paxson's Magic Touch.

HOUND (Trullinger, judge)—1, Richard and Susan Merzon's Irish wolfhound, Ch. Cara of St. Doulagh's; 2, Vikki Highfield's and Glorvina Schwartz's Afghan, Ch. Sandina Sparkling Champagne; 3, Mrs. Clare Hodge's whippet, Ch. Highlight's Jet Liner; 4, Gayle Bontecou's Scottish deerhound, Ch. Gayleward's Road Runner.

SPORTING (Carl Tuttle, judge)—1, Doris and Harris Drury Jr.'s Irish water spaniel, Ch. Neonach's P.S. O'Brien; 2, Jay Jay and Celeste Gavin's and Ted Eldredge's Irish setter, Ch. Tirvelda Hunter's Moon; 3, Merle Insher's English setter, Ch. Canberra's Piper John; 4, Jeannie and Alfred Kinney's Chesapeake Bay retriever, Ch. Lonecove's Golden Gemini.

NON-SPORTING (Virginia Sivori, judge)—1, Susan Lefferts's and Stephen Campbell's Lhasa Apso, Ch. [...] Richard; 2, Richar[d ...] F. Griggs's chi[...] Billie-Billy Bi-Ho; [...] and Doctor Samuel [...] Ch. An Sid Llonia [...] and Mrs. Edward [...] poodle, Ch. Alekai [...]

Working (Peter Knoo[p ...]) Kennels, Bouvier d[es Flandres ...] erie Vicaire; 2, [...] Serena Van Rensse[laer ...] dog, Ch. Fezziwig [...] Tom Pollock's Dob[...] Easy Temptation; [...] Laurin's Belgian [...] Chateau Blanc.

BEST [...]

Frank Lan[dgraf ...]

Mrs. Walter M. Jeff[ords ...] Wolf's Pekingese, [...]

OBEDIENC[E]

Novice A (Rudolph [...] McCarthy's Germ[an ...] Ingo (196 points).

Novice A (William [...] and Margret Zenl[...] Fran-Dor Balrme B[...]

Open A (Rev. Thor[...] Albert Mauri's sl[...] Icarus-Phydaux (1[...]

Open B (John War[...] and John Kucera's [...] lous Mark of Bell[e Glen ...]

Utility (Mrs. Natalie [...] lous Mark of Bell[e Glen ...]

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All Colors...Reasonable
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Dogs 3902

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Dogs 3902

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Dogs 3902

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Ch Sired 753-8636

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atmen, Yards bor Together r Spring Rite

MAN

er a time for mixed of the approaching sed to be tempered "fitting out." Armed lpaper, caulking com- he boat owner gently n hull with a screw a dry rot hadn't in-

nged. A new genera- ills the yards. Among aluminum hulls, one en boats. Yard work s the materials have maintenance.

d to be innocent," president of Minne- and, a yard which itions some of the yachts in the coun-

to a hardware store d some paint. Then ne kind of brush, and paint was paint. 'coatings'. And we're g. systems'." said I built the 12-Meter erica's Cup defender. where 90 percent of the boats have aluminum hulls, fitting out can mean anything from a fresh coat of bottom paint, or coating, to a new bottom. To circumvent the cost of new-boat construction and still remain competitive on the ocean racing circuit, many boat owners choose instead remodeling, with most changes occurring in the stern undersection, according to Chuck Sadler, building supervisor.

Meanwhile, at yards handling small boats—those ranging up to 25 feet or so—there is a new look, too. Elevated storage racks, marine elevators, forklift trucks. It's a whole new ball game, in which boats are stored indoors in elevated slots the year round, and all it takes to go boating is a call ahead to the yard man who can launch the boat in five minutes. After using it, the boat is washed down and returned to its slot.

"There's almost no spring get-ready any more," says Al Grover of Al Grover's in Freeport, which stores 250 boats on multitiered indoor racks. Charge the battery, tune the engine and it's almost instant spring."

Well, sort of.

Ed Richards of Al Grover's, a veteran

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

tistry in Wood: e Beaton Path

OKING, N.J. — The like the aftermath is are strewn every- obviously been aban- in the marsh to ers are tucked into n sheds. Still more ut in the cove that re out of the narrow Bay. Other boats lay de docks.

ats because this is tyard and for more teady line of small, sailing vessels has se same sheds. And They were master- d cedar, for Dave rs of him, is that ast of a vanishing d still is, a superb mostly alone, in- endent, confident in proud of his product.

serious. For Dave, l man with the glori- d still on his tongue, the surface. An old him last summer. "Why Dave, you look fit as a fiddle," he said. Beaton cocked his head and the twinkle deep in his eye was evident. "Aye, fit as a fiddle," [pause] "but the strrings ar' alit'le looser."

Most of Barnegat's sailors have at one time or another come into contact with Dave Beaton. For years he specialized in building smaller versions of the famed Barnegat sneakbox. The boat made perfect training fleets for the yacht clubs that ring the bay. Beginning skippers are hard on boats and it was natural for the boys and girls to take their boat problems back to the builder. As the years passed the kids grew up, bought larger boats and who else would they turn to for assistance than their old mentor. As the old-time boatyards disappeared and new marinas became marvels of efficiency with prices to match. Beaton's remained refreshingly the same. Anyone who bought a character boat or even a clunker boat with rebuilding in mind brought it to Beaton's where the casual air favored loaning of tools, free advice and—if you could get him to do it—master repairs. Hence the dilapidated

Continued on Page 14, Column 7

Good Old Days: atter of Opinion

rational spring day.. bathed in sunshine. afted the scent of cockpit—a perfect h chores, but there form.

y 18-foot fiberglass painted the spring use to feel the sun day). Even though winter cover on the us perfect. I drained m the head, a min- ull had been waxed teak brightened, the oard bracket greased. with new varnish, a t of a long winter

inted the bottom but it. My excuses for water were running

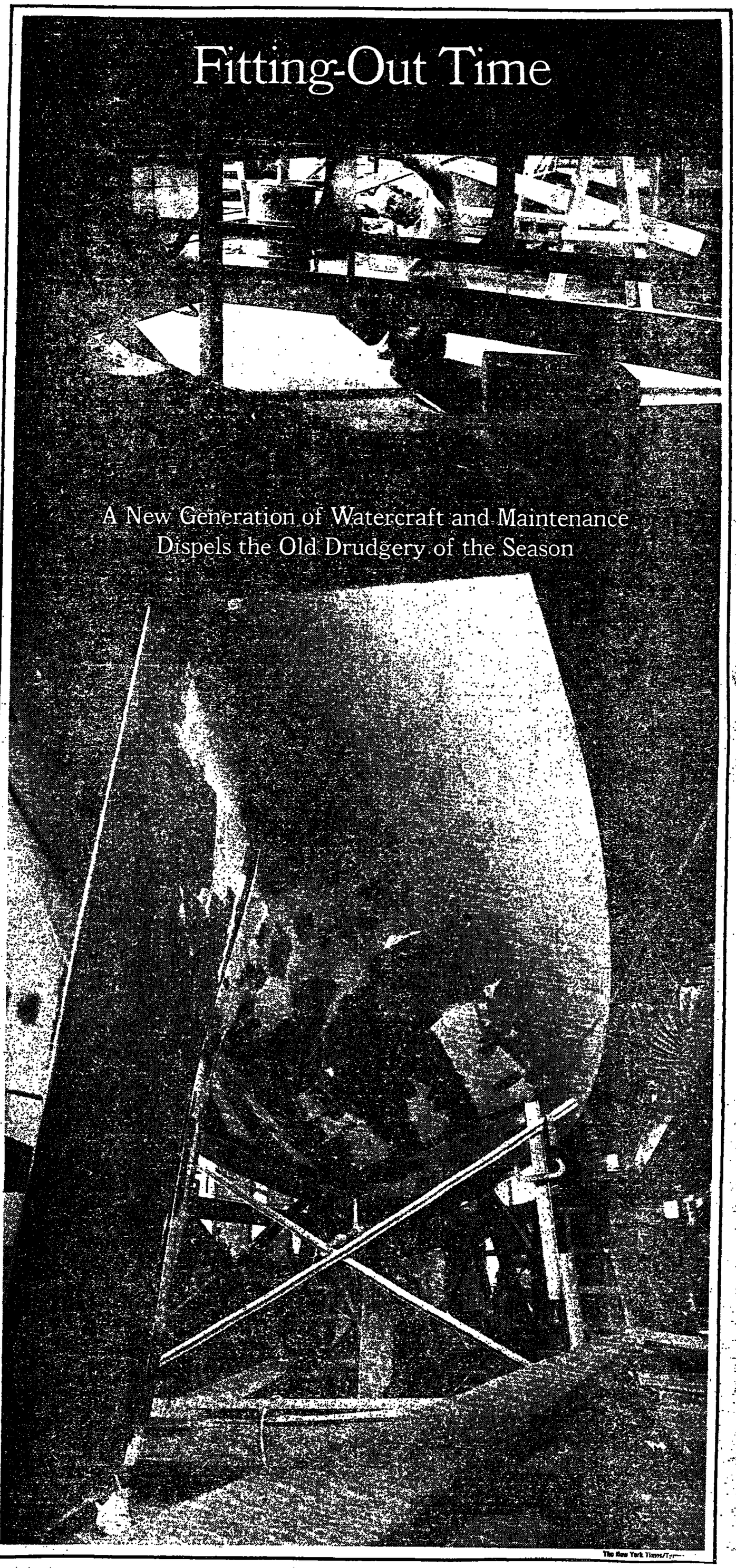
denly I remembered nd gaff lying in the though the mast was I could carry the um easily. The spars spotted with pigeon sed them down.

watching the dust tion crossed my mind ooden spars that I ed and painted, or varnished, again and again. Then the varnish nightmares crowded into my thoughts. The shower that appeared out of a rainless sky and sprinkled my spars with white spots. The teen-ager that roared out of Beaton's yard in a cloud of dust. The varnish was just sticky enough so that turpentine couldn't soften it yet the dust could stick to it.

Refinishing spars with hose instead of a paint brush suited me fine, all things considered. Not for world cruisers probably. It's tough to get an aluminum spar repaired in out-island Samoa. But my catboat would never find herself there. And she was a better boat thanks to the material. Heavy wood spars in the "eyes" of the old cats caused them to plunge dangerously into seas my little beauty bobbed over. The thought forced its way into my mind as to the way modern "miracle" materials have changed things, boatmen never had it so good. Boating's good old days are now.

Take rope. Manila rope smells good but that's about the last good thing you can say about it. It will rot while you look at it. You couldn't trust a Manila mooring pennant to last the season through. Chafing would part it in moments. Compare it with the nylons and Dacrons (polyester) today, handsome to look at, soft to handle in their many

Continued on Page 15, Column 1



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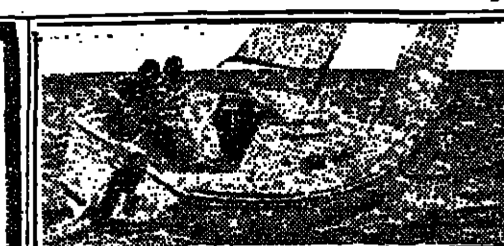

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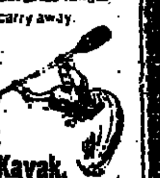

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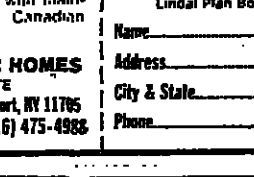

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RUMSON area
BRICK TUDOR WITH RIVER RIGHTS
to bulkhead on lovely private lane. In Little Silver. Spacious rooms thruout. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, master BR with fpl, new kitch of a gourmet's delight, patio encl by garden wall.
Artist's studio with river view. Just listed at $121,000.
RUMSON REALTY
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OCEAN COUNTY
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Also, 2 story Colonial, 5 bdrms, 3½ baths, den, 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar, A/C. Master bdrm has fireplace & Roman type tub w/whirlpool & sauna. 125' dock deep water lagoon $117,000.
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Rising [illegible] level con[illegible] facade is [illegible] of sky [illegible] views of [illegible] Center [illegible]
WE[illegible]

MADISON ON LO[illegible] BOAT
4-5 bdrms, [illegible] area, huge [illegible] mooring.
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CANDLEW[illegible]
3 bedroom Ran[illegible] Prvt beach & do[illegible]
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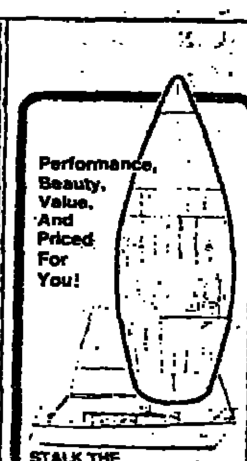

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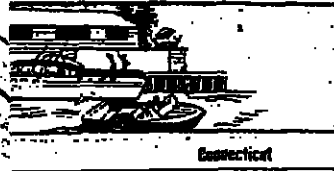

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Dreamboat: The Long Search Ends

By JANE R. SCHECK

One bright morning in August of 1972, our boat-of-the-moment with family of five aboard was tied up in Falmouth Harbor in Massachusetts waiting for the slack tide at Woods Hole. As we occupied ourselves with deck-swabbing, people stopped alongside with the usual friendly questions. We told them the boat was a Columbia 36, and that we had chartered it out of Wickford, R.I.

That we had sense enough to charter and avoid all the responsibilities and expenses of year-round ownership was cause for congratulations all around.

"No insurance costs," said one man. "No winter storage," said another.

We pointed out that since sailboats are slow, chartering allows us to pick any area. "We're not tied down to within 200 miles of the same dock year after year," we concluded in our wisdom.

It was all very sensible, and chartering had kept us happy for a few lovely years, but we reckoned without the seductiveness of the live-aboard boat. To people who love the water, it promises the best of all possible worlds: It's a summer home that moves. What could be more attractive to the solid suburbanite, in the end, than outright ownership of a vagabond symbol?

Previous charters had included a 30-footer for a week in February in the Virgin Islands. Living aboard had been somewhat crowded, but the charm and freedom of sailing from island to island, having hotel, sport and transportation all in one, was pure delight.

Before we began chartering, we had several happy years with the "Ragtime," a third-hand Sailstar, a 20-footer with a huge cockpit.

We trailered the "Rag Time" everywhere — to Boothbay Harbor, Me., to Block Island on the ferry, to Sag Harbor and Lake Winnepesaukee. She was broader than she was graceful, but she stood up in a few pinches —in gusts off Hook Mt. in the Hudson River, in the edge of a storm off Boothbay, and in winds so heavy around Block Island that the anchor planed and nobody noticed.

In five years of heavy use, "Ragtime" never dumped us. "A real Chevy station-wagon type of boat," my husband used to say, with a mixture of satisfaction and chagrin.

But the lure of faraway places was growing stronger, and even as we chartered we thought of owning our own large boat. We resisted for a time, but eventually we were to capitulate.

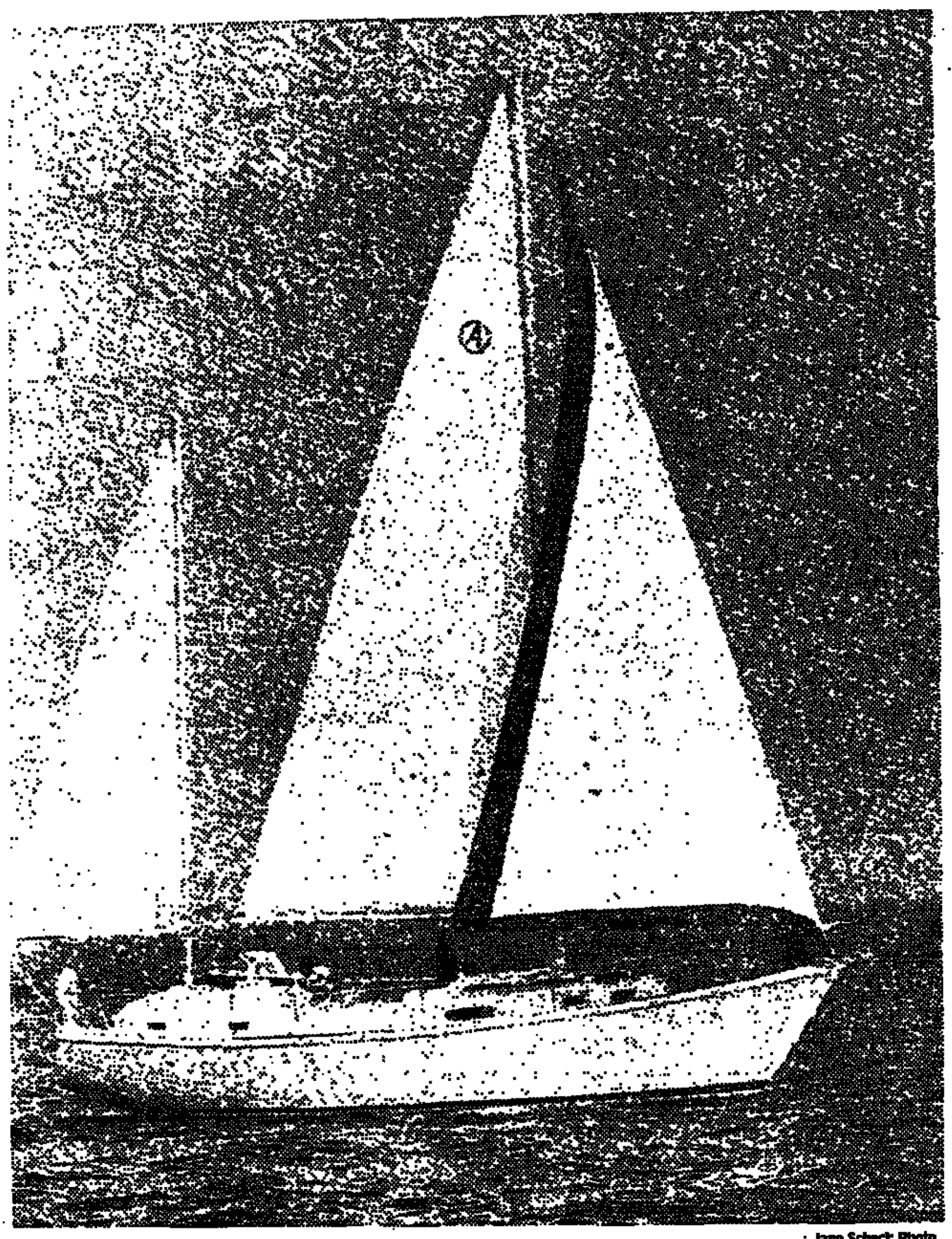
As we chartered three more times we learned that it is as easy to handle a 40-footer as it is a day sailer. At home, we had a slip for the "ragtime," but she was used less and less. In the summer of 1973, because of the pressure of my husband's work, she never left the driveway. Eventually, we sold her.

By May of '74, still under pressure and with no vacation in sight for the second summer, we needed a dream to compensate. We began looking at the ads. But the would-be captain was spending most of his week in Denver, our older boy was a college student and working for the summer, and our daughter, 16, who had worked miracles in cooking and baking on our cruises, was busy with her own friends and interests. The intoxicating task of scouting fell to Carl, 13, and me.

Most salesmen took a mother and young son seriously, but a few just waved us in the direction of the boats and stayed at their desks. Undaunted and undampened, we climbed scores of ladders in two-and-a-half months. Carl collected and guarded all the brochures and made his own exhaustive study. In our endless family discussions, he was a source of instant information on the beam, draft, keel and rudder-type, and cabin arrangements of any model.

All these months, a center-cockpit Allied 36 was a stone's throw from our old slip in Stamford. When we found her the whole matter took 24 hours. It was shown to the usual two of us on a Friday and we bought it on Saturday. As with house-hunting, it was more boat than we had been looking for, but the center cockpit reminded us of models we had chartered, and we felt right at home.

Now all we had to worry about was a dinghy with engine, some more electronic equipment, and the time to sail! I kept myself happy late that summer just putting things aboard for a few overnights, and we promised ourselves Maine the next year.



Jane Scheck Photo

The long search over—the Scheck's Allied 36 ghosts along in Stamford Harbor, Conn.

Grev Gendall/Trenton Times Newspapers

David Beaton in his boatyard on shore of Barnegat Bay

Artistry in Wo... The Beaton ...

Continued From Page 11

look, gold platers sharing with derelicts.

If a Hollywood special-effects team had to recreate a boatbuilder's shop of yesteryear it would turn out to be Dave's. Pot-bellied wood stove, tools strewn about, empty paint cans, new boats in jigs abuilding, old boats in various stages of disrepair, boxes of nails, shavings on the floor. And signs—the signs alone made the place unique.

Only remnants of the signs exist, alas, but the gist of them was:

"Dave, if you fix my mast by April 10 I swear I will win the Comet territorials for you." "Dan Van Horn will pay handsomely to have his rudder mended."

Thousands of the admirers could go on forever with Dave Beaton stories. One recalls when he was a lad of about 14 when the forestay of his Penguin let go and the mast ... downwind. Dul... Beaton's, he jo... of the messag... length repairs ... and he was ... the craftsman... had the two ... spliced in a b... fully a foot l... the grain of t... spruce had ... Stained and v... a hairline rev... was not a sing...

Later, the ... bought a littl... was stored in ... right next to ... owner asked ti... to move it ou... work on bo... the very first... list," Beaton ... say. The d... of course, wit... pening. Final... got so frust... a huge timb... and hiked t... from the wal... did Beaton in... tomers.

Dave was ... giving great... Some dire ... the bugeye. ... rushed to h... "Dave, what ... he cried in p... was wrong ... is not recalle... was a stunne... fr'riends t'ge... deadpan, "Gi... a long shar'i... ton-wise, list... ginning to sm... set it afire ar... weenie r'roas...

One could ... Beaton to tal... long ago t' ... his son Loll... in his middle... that when ... his father ... model sailbo... pitted again...

For many ... Beaton had ... small one-de... sneakboxes, ... sions, Pengu... Lightning or ... ets. When ... reigned sup... boat was one... with.

On a rece... young voice... phone. "Are... she was aske...

"Your gran...

"Oh yes," ...

"he and I ... around in th...

Riding ar... at 89. Doi... always lov... owe so muc... ful old man

Boatmen and Yards Labor

Continued From Page 11

boatman, offers a spring reconditioning checklist to insure a trouble-free summer for fiberglass boat owners. Then, Andy Dirmeir, manager of Al Grover's outboard service center, advises on outboard and stern-drive motors. And for those sailors dreaming of being first round the buoys, Chuck Sadler tells how to put a 12-Meter finish on your boat's bottom.

Fiberglass Upkeep

Paint the hull annually, said Ed Richards, because once the boat is out of the water for any length of time the bottom paint "goes dead" or loses its antifouling properties. Wire-brush the bottom clean and apply antifouling paint. Be sure to use a nonmetallic antifouling paint on a stern-drive boat. A metallic paint, such as copper, reacts with the salt in the water and attacks the outdrive metal.

Clean chrome and use a silicone spray to keep it shining. Use a vinyl cleaner to protect your boat's upholstery. Teak trim should be cleaned with a special compound and then oiled.

Inspect the controls. Make sure the clevis pins on the steering linkage are not worn. Check all through-the-hull fittings for worn gaskets.

Make sure fire extinguishers on board are filled and in working order.

Replace cracked windows.

Check running lights, which can corrode. Sometimes a light sanding of the socket will remove rust. A light coating of Vaseline will eliminate further corroding.

With boat trailers, repack and check the seals on the wheel bearings. Also, a new law is now in effect in New York requiring brakes for any trailer when the combined weight of trailer and boat is more than 3,000 pounds.

A Racing Bottom

There is no easy way to get a 12-Meter finish on your boat's bottom, but a porcelain-smooth coating can separate a winner from the rest of the fleet. Chuck Sadler, a perfectionist in building fast yachts, offers his method, using a vinyl paint:

Sand the existing paint with 180-to-220-grit sandpaper, depending on the condition of the surface. Wipe down with solvent, a thinner recommended for the type of paint you are using.

Glaze holes or scratches with a glazing material that is compatible with the paint.

Spray on one coat or brush on three coats of paint and then sand until you drop from exhaustion. Start with 220-grit wet and dry paper with water. Wrap it around a 3-by-5-inch block of polyurethane foam and use the foam like a plane otherwise fingertip pressure will leave grooves in the surface. Move up to 360-grit paper and finish with 500 or 600 grit.

Add liquid dish detergent to the water bucket. It acts as a lubricant and stops the paper from clogging.

When the bottom "wets out"—that is, when the water doesn't bead or streak but sheets—the job is done. If you feel you've had it before you reach this point, there are air-vibrating sanders which do a good job.

Then it's smooth sailing.

Engine Maintenance

With outboards, tuneups generally are done during the winter. And today's sophisticated outboards, with electrical starters, should be checked by an expert, according to Andy Dirmeir. Standard annual maintenance involves a tuneup: points, plugs and engine timing. The water pump, which cools the engine, and the plastic fuel lines also should be inspected.

With stern drives, the outdrive unit is removed and checked during the winter and replaced. The engine is tuned, retimed, and the oil is changed.

Boats & Accessories

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WIND ruffles flag as sunset nears at Bahia Mar Yacht Club, Fort Lauderdale.

The New York Times/Carlon Silverman

It's the Little Things That Count in Boating, Too

By RICHARD MEISLIN

When Dr. Alan J. Wasserman of Manhattan has time on his hands, he tinkers with his yacht. It is a graceful craft, with a well-polished mahogany deck, a light blue hull, and blue and yellow sails, and Dr. Wasserman built it himself. When the weather is pleasant, he leaves his Central Park West apartment and takes her for a lazy cruise, or perhaps to race with his other yachting friends.

But in all the time the bearded, young dentist has spent with his creation, he has never set foot on its deck, for Dr. Wasserman's yacht, the Coccinelle, is only 72 inches long and weighs 27 pounds.

But to Dr. Wasserman and the 50 or so other members of the Central Park Model Yacht Club, that makes no difference.

On nearly every pleasant weekend and Wednesday evening between April and November—and some not-so-pleasant days as well—the club members go forth to Conservatory Lake, north of 72d Street near Fifth Avenue in Central Park. At times the races will be informal; at others, the competition is fierce.

"When you're out there, it's as intense as racing on a full-size boat," Dr. Wasserman said as he prepared his boat for competition one weekend. "You really concentrate — you really get wrapped up in it. But as long as you don't take it too seriously, you come out alive."

"But if you take it too casually, you don't rate," replied Frank D. Soto, the club's self-styled commodore.

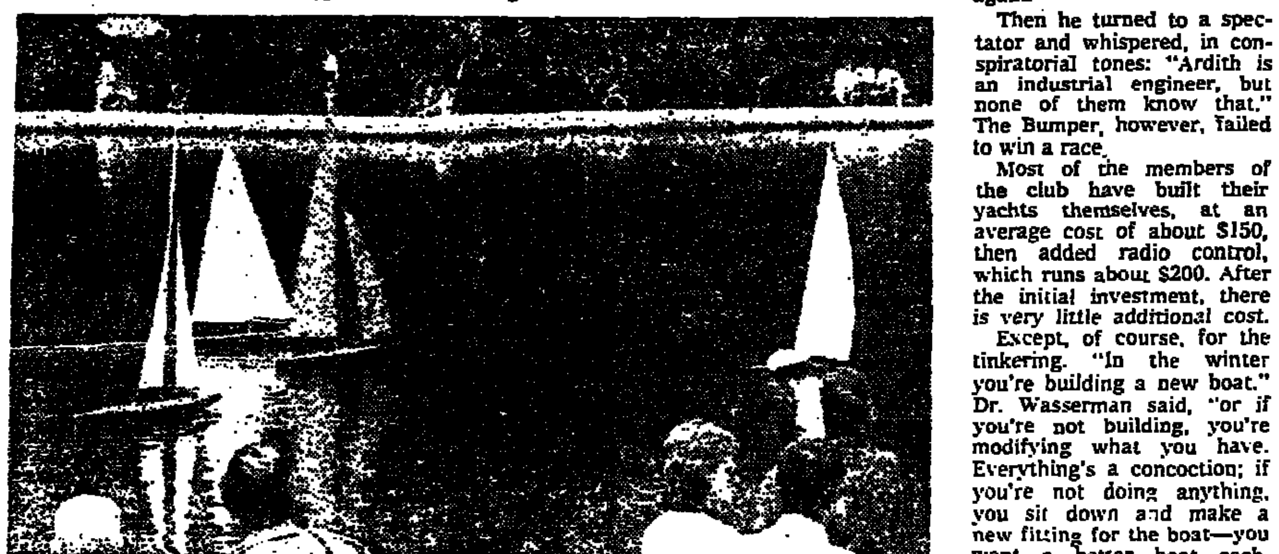
When he doffs his captain's hat, Soto is the superintendent of an apartment building in Greenwich Village. Other members pursue law, advertising, carpentry, architecture, the restaurant business and other fields. Some are unemployed, still others are retired.

Most of them discovered the club by accident, while walking around the lake on a sunny weekend.

So it was with Julio Ruiz, a 62-year-old retired restaurant worker, who fashioned his first boat from half a coconut shell as a 10-year-old boy and took it to the shore to sail in the waves lapping his native Puerto Rico.

Ruiz has fashioned more than 50 model sailboats since he came to the mainland in 1946. Most of his models have been manually controlled, but now he, like most of the club's other model yachtsmen, has begun installing radio control. "I am getting too old to chase them around," he explained.

The radio control allows the skipper to stand on shore and adjust the rudder and the trim of the sail of his ship, using a device that resembles a medium-size transistor radio. The concept has long been used in model airplanes but is relatively new to model yachting. Its rise in popularity three years ago is credited by many with the renewed interest in the model yacht club, which was founded in 1916, for it makes the experience of sailing a model boat more like the real thing. This was in Ardith Bonner's mind as she ventured to Conservatory Lake for the first time one weekend last fall, hoping to find a substitute for the sailing she did when she lived in Massachusetts.



There is no great expense involved in racing yachts when it's done in Central Park.

Miss Bonner's boat, The Bumper, was an unusual one, with a rounded deck and hull that made it look like a small white shark.

"It's an experimental model," her companion, William Sparks, explained as Miss Bonner prepared to launch her craft, "never here before seen, and maybe never again."

Then he turned to a spectator and whispered, in conspiratorial tones: "Ardith is an industrial engineer, but none of them know that." The Bumper, however, failed to win a race.

Most of the members of the club have built their yachts themselves, at an average cost of about $150, then added radio control, which runs about $200. After the initial investment, there is very little additional cost.

Except, of course, for the tinkering. "In the winter you're building a new boat," Dr. Wasserman said, "or if you're not building, you're modifying what you have. Everything's a concoction; if you're not doing anything, you sit down and make a new fitting for the boat—you want a better boat each year."

Good Old Days: An Opinion Scuttled by Constant Nautical Improvements

[...]om Page 11

[...]ves, yet work- [...]it comes to [...]lon dock lines [...] times sawn [...]en toe rails. [...] sails, remem- [...] sailing towns [...]e evenings of [...]ends. Every [...] pole or porch [...]f sails drying. [...] enough, you [...] caution taken [...] cotton sails [...] had to pick [...]sail hour after [...] sail stretched [...]e right shape, [...]d do you re- [...] easy it was [...]icken the out- [...] left the boat. [...] they'd tighten [...] ruin a sail [...]t of flying it [...]rough a gale [...]p, there's not [...] do to wreck [...]ter sail. And [...] "miracle" fi- [...]rals obsolete overnight, they have themselves dramatically improved. In 1958 the cup defenders introduced Dacron sails of 14 ounce weight. In 1962 this reduced to 12 ounce, 10-ounce in 1964, 7.5 in 1967 and 6.9 in 1970.

Then we come to the subject of wood. I know there are those who love this material. And no one can argue that wooden vessels have not served well down the ages. I cannot quarrel with those who love wood's beauty. I have spent many a happy hour perfumed by the glorious scent of a cedar sneakbox.

Yet look at this material as if it were just being introduced. What would your reaction be when you were told that if the material was not constructed to painstaking standards and then maintained with meticulous attention, rot would destroy your boat.

Everything today is conspiring against wood boats—lack of those skillful enough to work it for starters. And if we could somehow recreate those artisans of old, many of the classic boatbuilding woods would be unavailable to them or, like the fastening materials, prohibitedly expensive. Toiling long for little is obsolete. When layer after layer of paint made a boat "paint sick" in the 1930's, two men with blow torches removed the paint in a day at modest cost. Today sanders or paint removers perform the same task and the bills are no longer modest.

Then there is the strength to weight ratio. Don't tell me light, strong wooden hulls cannot be built. They can—at blinding expense. Ocean racing, both in power and sail, long ago demonstrated fiberglass's superior strength. Now, thanks to new rules for the 12-Meter cup boats, aluminum has a chance to show its superiority.

These two things happened to me. I was touring marinas after a vicious fall storm and came upon a fiberglass sailboat. Her bow was a ruin, the lamination was frayed and worn. The boat's side was a wreck. I was shaking my head at the destruction when a stranger strolled by. "Pretty bad," he said. "But have you seen the dock!"

I couldn't believe my eyes. The bow had chewed completely through a giantstringer. The decking looked like a giant bite had been taken out of it. The side of the boat had worn its way half through a piling and to make it worse there was a huge massive steel ring bolt in it. I estimated the fiberglass hull absorbed three to five times the punishment a similar wooden vessel could have withstood. And, of course, the fiberglass boat was repaired in hours and back overboard.

We should not have been racing, and we should have been reefed. My catboat was rounding the jibbing mark. The sail did not jibe because I was hit by a new slant of air estimated by an experienced sailor on the scene in a powerboat as over 40 miles an hour. On the port tack, I rounded into another catboat on the starboard tack, both boats completely out of control and the two boats collided at hull speed—seven or eight miles per hour. I remember seeing the bow smash into the other cat's side, then dug myself a foxhole and waited until the bombing stopped. The crash was heard all over the river. The incredible thing is that damage to either boat could only be described as superficial. If they had been wood both would have been sunk.

Engines are other examples of improvement. The Chrysler Crown in my 1948 Elco pulled some 120 horsepower out of about 700 pounds of iron. Today I would expect twice that horsepower from a conventional inboard of similar poundage. As I recall it took 11 quarts of oil to change the oil versus some five today. The steadfast upward march of outboards in terms of reliability, economy and longevity cannot have escaped any interested boating eye. The giant, new 200 horsepower outboard weighs a mere 331 pounds. The new 175 horsepower Mercury "Black Max" (which could have been rated anywhere up to 270 horsepower, according to Merc engineers), horsepower for horsepower, uses less gas than the 150. More horsepower out of less weight at greater economy has been typical of the modern outboard's upward climb. And while size soared, noise dropped.

I am no great advocate of speed on the water but whether I like it or not sailing ocean racers with 30-foot water lines regularly plane at sailing speeds equal to the giant schooner and clippers of old. Little sailing catamarans are so hot that one instruction manual actually admonishes: "Warning, this boat can accelerate so quickly that those aboard can be thrown overboard."

Don't get me wrong. I am no advocate of newness for its own sake. As a matter of fact, I'm highly skeptical of new boating materials.

How about cost? The cost of boats and boating has never been higher. True. But a counter claim can be fielded. There are inexpensive boats on the market today. And there are expensive ones. But this has always been so. Let me quote from a grand book about the "Old Days", Edwin Schoettle's *Sailing Craft* published in 1927. In 1890 the average cost of a 30-foot catboat was about $1,000 to $1,200. Boats like this dominated the sporting scene along the mid-Atlantic coast. Then a Philadelphia man commissioned Nathaniel Herreshoff to design a catboat of this size and build it in his famous yard. The Wizard of Bristol did so. Instead of the customary price the Philadelphia man paid $5,000 for his boat. Yet so advanced and successful was the vessel that it literally dominated racing for an era "The *Wanda*," reports Schoettle, "more or less discontinued racing on Long Island Sound." The other boats were obsolete overnight. When another similar Herreshoff cat reached the Jersey shore, "she so outclassed all of the existing boats that in one or two seasons old time rivalries were a thing of the past and to date have not and never will be restored." Let those who are predicting the demise of ocean sailboat racing chew on that one. Fortunately Mr. Schoettle was better at boats than making predictions about them. The old rivalries came quickly back.

Take all those unchanging rewards of boating — the smell of the salt sea, the way of a ship, the beauty of the water and its many moods. Add to these timeless rewards, matchless modern materials and anyone who pines for yesteryear needs his head examined.

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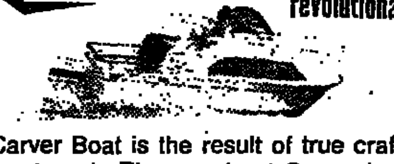

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Cont'd on Following Page

The Case of the Missing 20-Foot Cabin Cruiser: The Garage Held the Ansv

By ARTHUR A. WITKIN

What do you do if your boat is stolen, and what are your chances of recovering it?

My story, which has a happy ending, began when we drove up to our one-third acre in the mountains near Port Jervis, N.Y.

Our cottage and trees and shrubs looked as pleasant as before, but something was missing, and a moment later I realized our 20-foot cabin cruiser was gone. Only a bruised spot on the tree to which it had been chained was left.

As we arrived on that May 3, we were planning to open the cottage for the season, and I was already savoring the thought of the welcome chores that would take my mind off the preceding week's pressures generated by teaching industrial psychology at Queens College and also consulting with private clients.

In a reasonably short time following my call to Middletown State Police Barracks, Trooper G. W. Elston appeared. In the weeks that followed, I would test his patience many times — as only a frantic but imaginative stolen cruiser victim can —in bombarding him with queries and suggestions. An example: I nagged him into talking to the regional distributor for Johnson Motors on the chance that the thief would purchase a propeller hub nut to replace the cracked one I had removed, and without which the motor could not propel. The company reported it was impossible to trace such a purchase. Elston came through all such trials with top grades.

To be sure, however, neither Investigator (as he is officially titled) Elston nor I had much hope of ever seeing the boat again. The wise-heads solemnly proclaimed that it was probably already in South America, or at least, in Florida.

I had no intention, as you see, of sitting back and waiting for the State Police to recover the boat, an unlikely prospect all agreed.

I called the F.B.I. in Manhattan, spoke to Agent Patrick Denty. Also most courteous and knowledgeable, he made it clear that no national concentration of Federal agents could be expected to work on this case. Nor was there any Federal law about boat registration.

Agent Denty did suggest that we verify that the routine State Police report of this theft to the National Crime Information Center (N.C.I.C.) had occurred. He called back to say, it had not! My immediate and irate letter to the Superintendent of State Police brought a quick apology and remedy. It seems that some clerk had failed to properly use the communications equipment; and some computer expert, it would seem, had failed to build into the system a way of discovering that the keys being pushed in N.Y. State were not registering anything in Washington!

So far as the F.B.I. is concerned, I eventually received a written explanation saying that a stolen boat and trailer, if valued under $5,000, and if not "self-propelled" on land, is not a Federal crime. It does not under those circumstances fall within either Title 18, United States Code, Section 2312 (Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicles) nor within Title 18 (USC) Section 2311 (Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property).

My final encounter with the Federal government on this matter involved my former Assemblyman, until recently the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Recognizing that regardless of legal limitations on the F.B.I., a well-placed word from the number one Federal law enforcement person hereabouts might produce a miracle, I wrote to Paul Curran, reminding him that not only was I a former constituent when he represented Stuyvesant Town in the New York Assembly, but I had only recently nodded to him on the commuter train from Westchester (and he nodded back!). My certified letter went unanswered. (I should add this footnote: My congressman's office did call the F.B.I. to express interest and concern.)

Now to one of the bright and heartening acts of this drama—this one in the private sector. My boat insurance took me to one Ron Johnson, an independent adjuster, in nearby White Plains. This unusual man specializes in recovering stolen boats, representing many different insurance companies. On weekends, he cruises about trying to spot them himself. He explained that my loss was not large enough to warrant a special circular by itself. Mr. Johnson alerts boat dealers, marinas, and service facilities in New York and nearby states by sending out a notice of boat thefts.

I certainly wasn't in the mood to wait. Ron referred me to his printer and list company in the Bronx. I promptly got Boyds City Dispatch Co. to print up and mail 1,000 circulars to boat facilities in New York, Connecticut, New[...] Pennsylvania. T[...] $161.90. The ci[...] mailed on Jun[...] "results" seeme[...] ous—I got my [...] the same day! [...] last word had b[...] boat is found, it [...] in 50 miles of [...] stolen" (not So[...] Florida, or Haw[...] right.

To Johnson's [...] the insurance [...] well, I was re[...] most completel[...] of the circulars [...] of newspaper [...] the Port Jervis [...] town papers.

To June 10[...] day Trooper [...] phoned with th[...] ment, "I hav[...] back; call Detec[...] in Clifton, N. J[...] to pick it up!" [...] in some myst[...] not to be disc[...] one, the N.Y. [...] were advised [...] sitting intact [...] in an apartme[...] rage driveway [...] J. The garag[...] placed under a[...] session of st[...] His explanati[...] named perh[...] thinking that[...] boats, had lef[...] Thus, the acc[...] possession an[...] even his lawy[...] barrassed to [...] raignment co[...]

Is he a [...] Hardly. He is [...] married man, [...] a pharmaceu[...] owning a $[...] home six m[...] road from m[...] enjoying a bo[...] Why did he [...] Who knows!

India's 'Undiscovered' Waters a Boating Paradise

By PARTON KEESE

The Bay of Bengal. The Arabian Sea. The Indian Ocean. The glory of India lies surrounded by these glamorous, but enigmatic, waters. Golden beaches, swaying palms, luscious fishing, historic waterways. Drool, boatman, drool.

These natural possessions of the Third World have yet to be truly discovered by our First World. Except for an occasional Arab dhow hugging the shoreline or a loin-clothed Koli fisherman's catamaran, little use seems to have been made of this watery paradise since the Phoenicians, Portuguese and the British East India Company first invaded the land by sea.

Indians usually stick to their streams and forsake the salty surf. Huge, sinuous rivers like the Ganges are worshiped, washed in, lived on and utilized throughout a lifetime for farming. However, in monsoon seasons, they can overflow their banks and drown their dependents. So much for gratitude.

Thus, India's magnificent shoreline can be said to belong to its visitors. Captains with tall-masted schooners stop by on their way around the world; armchair commodores with hired crews ply the vast stretches of the oceans, and well heeled tourists book up the few luxury cruise ships. The peasants, it seems, cannot afford the splendor of their own land.

The finest climate and beaches are found on the west coast, where the Arabian Sea meets the Indian Ocean (though no one can say exactly where), but the east coast (Bay of Bengal) probably offers more character—as well as more wind.

If you want a little of both, however, try Kanya Kumari, the tip of India, which is washed by three seas. Here the sand is not merely golden, but sparkling white, pale pink, creamy yellow and sometimes dark red. Science credits this to the differing mineral compositions of the sand, but Indians, who are more imaginative in such matters, say a wedding of the gods was celebrated here and the sands were stained during the festivities.

From Goa south to Kerala along the western shore runs the magical Malabar coast, where, they say, the long ships of King Solomon came seeking lumber and Marco Polo reveled in the surf. Much has been written (and photographed) of the Western-Hemisphere nudists who currently proliferate the Goan scene.

Take a boat ride from Quilon, a seaside port in Kerala, inland to a lake called Ashtamudi, where you'll get a good idea of the Phoenecian influence. In a hired boat, you'll pass a huge lighthouse, the remains of a colonial fort, a cashew factory and a place to hunt for rare Chinese pottery shards.

Once a year, usually in Autumn, Kerala natives hold a big boat race at Alleppey, not far from the valley of the elephants.

The culturally rich east coast, from Madras to Tiruchendur, allows you to frolic among time-worn temples, which seem to rise out of the sea. "Actually, they were covered over by centuries of sand," said an archeologist at Mahabalipuram, "and uncovered comparatively recently."

Marina Beach in Madras is termed, with a grin, the second longest beach in the world, but no one can tell you the first. If any natives do condescend to bathe in the surf, they usually do it fully dressed while their young run about naked.

No matter what port-of-call you choose or what isolated beach, keep an eye tuned for returning fishing boats. Indian women do, and they begin to gather before the boats touch shore. The day's catch will be lined up on the silky sand, the good-natured haggling will begin and everyone will go home satisfied he or she came out ahead.

It's the same way you'll feel if you ever get the chance to gunkhole around India's "undiscovered" waters.

Karen Eberhardt

Native boats lined up on the Malabar Coast in western India

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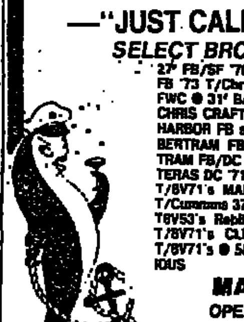

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AWARD WINNER: Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., with Betty Ford at the Waldorf yesterday. Mrs. Ford presented Miss Hamill, who won Olympic and World Cup gold medals, with the Women's National Republican Club's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award. Miss Hamill will be honored today in Greenwich, Conn.

Cosmos Follow Sun to Coast To Prepare for Their Season

By ALEX YANNIS

When it comes to sunshine, New York cannot compete with San Diego, at least not these days. So the Cosmos, who like to go with a winner, picked San Diego over New York to complete their preseason training. "I'd like to get the lads outdoors," Ken Furphy, the new coach of the Cosmos, said the other day.

News of Soccer

The weather was not helpful at all and last Tuesday's storm convinced Furphy to take his team to San Diego a week before its game against the Jaws. The Cosmos will take on the Jaws Wednesday and then play six other exhibition games on a tour that will take the Pelé-led team to Hawaii.

Pelé and his teammates will return to New York on April 13, five days before they open the North American Soccer League season at Miami. Their home opener is Sunday, May 2 at Yankee Stadium against the Chicago Sting.

•

The New York final of the United States Challenge Cup will be played this afternoon at Metropolitan Oval in Maspeth, Queens, with Inter-Giuliana facing Doxa at 3 o'clock. Both teams are members of the German-American Soccer League, whose clubs have dominated this competition in recent years.

Two other German-American League teams will meet at Philadelphia in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania final of the Challenge Cup, also known as the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy. In that game, Elizabeth, N.J., will take on the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals.

•

The semifinalists of the European, Cup Winners and U.E.F.A. Cups were determined last week as each of the three competitions completed the quarterfinal round. In the European Cup, the most prestigious of the three, the semifinalists are Real Madrid, Bayern Munich, Saint Etienne of France and Eindhoven of the Netherlands.

West Ham United of England, Anderlecht of Belgium, Zwickau of East Germany and Eintracht of West Germany are the semifinalists in the Cup Winners Cup. In the U.E.F.A. Cup, the semifinalists are Liverpool, England, Burges, Belgium, Hamburg, West Germany, and Barcelona, Spain.

While the Cosmos crossed the country to complete their training, the Toronto Metros went all the way to Australia and the Hartford Bicentennials went to West Germany. The Metros will play 10 games in Australia and will return after a game in Melbourne on April 7.

The Bicentennials will spend a month in West Germany, playing numerous exhibition games. The Bics' recent biggest signing was Bobby Thomson, a former member of England's national team.

Wood, Field and Stream: Rain Foils Bass Fishi

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

CAMDEN, S. C.—Entering South Carolina from the Northeast, my spirits soared, for the land was in spring's embrace.

Doves and red-winged blackbirds wheeled over the plowed fields, azaleas were blooming, as were dogwood and pear trees, redbuds and crepe myrtle. The air was soft and warm, and at dusk peepers, or pinkletinks, caroled from doggy places.

Spring came early to South Carolina this year and that meant, I knew, that the landlocked striped bass of the state's famous Santee-Cooper impoundment would have already begun spawning in the two rivers that feed it, the Congaree and the Wateree—an event that meant they should be easy to catch.

But as my driving brought me closer to Camden, where I was to meet John Culler, whose duties include editing the South Carolina Wildlife Magazine, the skies darkened, the day grew cold and a light rain began to fall.

The rain fell most of the night and continued intermittently through the next day, but Culler, Prescott Baines, who is also with South Carolina Wildlife, and I had planned, before trying for the stripers, to fish for crappies in Lake Murray, an impoundment on the Saluda River, and, armed with minnows, fly rods, spinning rods and cane poles, we went forth.

Baines had, he informed us been having great luck with crappies the previous few weeks, but he feared that the rain and cold might spoil the fishing.

He was right. In between the frigid showers we took a few fish on minnows, but that was all. We then spent an hour trolling swimming plugs behind us for the striped bass that are stocked in the lake, but to no avail.

That evening the rain became a deluge and by midmorning of the following day low-lying fields were awash with water the sodden earth could no longer absorb.

That was the day Culler and I had set aside to fish for the stripers of the Water with Bobby Kennedy of Camden.

Kennedy and other anglers had, Culler and I learned, taken many bass the previous two weeks in the stretch of the river between the Wateree Lake Dam and Route 1, with the fish averaging close to eight pounds and ranging up to 16.

But, said Kennedy, when we called him in the morning, the outlook was now somewhat dismal. The river had risen more than five feet and was muddy.

"It is supposed to stop raining by noon, so let's go out about 2," he said.

The rain stopped at noon and by 2:30 the skies had cleared.

For three hours we probed the murky, turbulent, debris-laden Wateree with bucktail jigs, or anchored Kennedy's boat to bottom fish with chunks of cut herring, but to no avail.

"Two days ago we could have filled the boat in this spot," said Bobby at one point where we were casting to a jumble of rocks lying just below the rushing water.

"When the water is low and clear you can have great fun with the stripers. They'll hit popping plugs right on the surface. And even when it's high you can take them in the eddies along the banks, but when it's high and muddy it's almost useless to try," Kennedy said.

Any thoughts we might have had of lingering on into darkness were dispelled by a demonic wind that suddenly began to howl along the broad river, sending a bald eagle we were watching wheeling downwind. The next day's state newspaper described the wind as tornado-like.

South Carolina has three distinct groups of striped bass: the typical anadromous marine species, the landlocked fish of the Santee-Cooper, which are able to spawn in the fresh water of the Wateree and Congaree Rivers, and those in various other impoundments about the state, including aforementioned Lake Murray, that do not have the proper conditions for spawning.

Santee-Cooper is actually two huge artificial lakes, Marion and Moultrie, which cover 160,000 acres, the result of a hydroelectric project completed in 1941.

Some biologists question whether the landlocked stripers of the Santee-Cooper had not adapted to carrying out their full life cycle in fresh water prior to the impoundment, but whatveer the truth the fish are able to spawn successfully.

The other landlocked striped bass of the state are managed on a put and take basis. Fingerlings raised from eggs stripped from sea-run fish are planted as they are needed.

The stripers of the Santee-Cooper average five pounds or a little less, but Moultrie yielded one over 50 pounds more than a decade ago. In general, the best times for fishing Santee-ers are spring prime time, in their salt water in the Northeas

This year, warmth broug surging up the Congaree on. spawning runs ahead of time.

With the their use of cu herring, South tee-Cooper str glers use mu techniques and ed for the sp Coast salt wa — the lures, i tail jigs, swimi popping plugs.

High Tides Around New York

	Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet A.M.	P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	P.M.	Shinnecock Canal A.M.	P.M.	Fire Island Inlet A.M.	P.M.	Montauk Point A.M.	P.M.	New London A.M.	P.M.
Mar. 21	..	12:04	3:02	3:55	3:41	4:19	11:22	11:26	11:55	12:33	1:08	1:46
Mar. 22	6:34	1:05	4:21	5:20	4:43	5:25	11:56	12:27	0:57	1:37	2:10	2:52
Mar. 23	1:34	2:09	5:48	6:33	5:53	6:38	0:56	1:31	2:07	2:52	3:20	4:05
Mar. 24	2:37	3:14	6:57	7:36	7:02	7:44	1:59	2:36	3:16	3:58	4:29	5:11
Mar. 25	3:42	4:17	8:01	8:31	8:07	8:40	3:04	3:39	4:21	4:54	5:34	6:07
Mar. 26	4:42	5:12	8:55	9:19	9:03	9:29	4:04	4:34	5:17	5:43	6:30	6:56

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

What They Are S

Richie Zisk of the Pittsburgh Pirate prediction on the National League Ea race: "We'll win it by more games and

•

Mike Newlin of the Houston Rockets Knicks: "It's always nice to play them b know you're not going to have to work

•

Telly Savalas, the actor and co-owne Pop, on racing against the favored Hone at the Kentucky Derby: "We're looking taking on Honest Pleasure. I figure we c pleasure out of him. They'll call him 'H after we get through with him."

•

Rocky Graziano, former middleweigh on preparing a nightclub act: "The sing It's memorizing the words that's hard."

Abe Lemons, signed to coach the U Texas basketball team, on how he plan its losing ways: "I'll just see some J movies and see if I can regroup."

•

Al McGuire describes his Marquett team: "We're the most disorganized t court. Once we get on the floor, we'r run a black defense, a white offense. N be a star under our system."

•

Dan Pastorini, Houston Oiler quart lieves racing speedboats is less dange checked out all the safety devices so I r'ed. It's a little different than havin Greene coming at you."

•

Chris Evert, the world's best woman t complains that fans always root for h is getting to be like this everywher can't say that I like it very much. . . . bit unnecessary when they boo me on a times I think they just don't appreciat

Dahlia Heads Field on Coast Today

ARCADIA, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Dahlia, thoroughbred horse racing's millionaire mare, will test Santa Anita Park's grass course tomorrow in the $100,000 San Luis Rey Stakes. Dahlia has been within striking distance of becoming the richest mare in history for months. Despite having lost her last two races, she has been moving closer to the mark for money won set by Allez France.

She will oppose eight male rivals in the San Luis Rey and Sandy Hawley, the nation's top rider, will be aboard Dahlia. Hawley has ridden 100 winners for 1976 and the combination of the rider and the horse may make Danila the favorite. She is slated to carry 121 pounds in the 1½-mile event. Top Command, who will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker; Avatar, with Laffit Pincay Jr. in the saddle, and Announcer and Top Crowd are expected to be Dahlia's top contenders.

Friday's Fight

By The Associated Press

Sydney Australia—Tony Mundire, Australia, knocked out Karl Zurheidi, Houston, middleweights, first round.

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FEDERAL DIVISION

By United Press International

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Eintracht Frankfurt 5, Hannover 1.
Eintracht Braunschweig 4, Schalke 1.
V.F.L. Bochum 2, F.C. Kaiserslautern 0.
S.C. Karlsruhe 1, Fortuna Duesseldorf 0.
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Werder Bremen 2, Bayer Uerdingen 0

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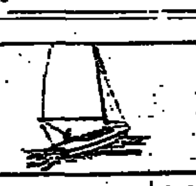

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PODIATRIST

EXCELL OPPTY AVAILABLE Active medical group in Bronx has position for podiatrist Very good terms. Call Mr. Kay (212)731-9500

SURGEON-DERMATOLOGIST-INTERNIST Specialized Medicine. WANTED FOR BUSY MEDICAID PRACTICE. Please call after 7:30pm 520-1733

DENTIST

Full or part time, good opply. Pleasant surroundings, Bklyn office. Work with other top dentists. 387-8992.

CHIROPRACTOR

Estab practice-mod S.E. Bx med group. Take over F/T practice: MA, MC, PVT. 328 1571

HOME & SEP 5 RM OFC

Jamaica Estates, Ofc. Part-Time dental practice, gd locn for any profession. Retiring HO4-0101

INTERNIST

To buy-rent all or part medical center. Internal medicine $250,000, $10,000 cash. (212) LU5-1312

PEDIATRICIAN-INTERNIST

PART TIME or FULL TIME Modern Bklyn Medicaid/Medicare ctr guar income, free park'g 388-4000

Psychiatrist/Child Psych

Interested in establishing Full or Part time practice at our clinic in Bronx. Call betw 9-11am. 212-365-6259

Podiatrist & Psychiatrist

wanted for busy Medical Centre in Bklyn. Mr. Platzman 469-3545

—PEDIATRICIAN—

Bklyn, excInt nghbd, earnings, high AM & PM sessions avail ... 389-8585

DENTIST ORAL SURGEON - Board Qual. or Cert. for 2 days per wk. Mon. Fri No general, no medicaid. Call 683-6210

PSYCHIATRIST-Medical Ctr

Part time, existing practice. (212)634-5448 Mrs Labrys

ENDODONTIST REQD

Metropolitan area, F/T, P/T, excel remuneration. Y8098 TIMES.

INTERNIST or GP wanted for medical group in Brooklyn. Excellent area. Many patients waiting. Call 338-9031 fr 10-4 or 874-6421 fr 4-7

INTERNIST—RETIRING Well-establ. lucrative Park Av practice fully equipped. Call Sun. morn or all eves 595-2369; wkdays 687-8410.

WANTED Internist, Allergist, Dermatologist Physiotherapist, Physiatrist, ENT, for Medical Bldg. Central Suffolk. Pent Only Y8657 TIMES

PEDIATRIC PRACTICE

LARGE, ACTIVE. NASSAU COUNTY. HOME/OFFICE COMBINATION. Y8059 TIMES

15 ST & 3RD AVE: Beaut 5 rm 2 baths. corner apt. lux bldg. Suitable Psychiatrists, Internists, etc. 796-8712; 796-6417

PODIATRIST-18 MDs + DDS and no Podiatrist! Ideal opportunity. 5 Highways. Growth area. Beautiful Newtown, Conn. Office 203-426-5891.

PODIATRIST

pt time Thurs &/or Fri &/or Sat, medicaid practice med ctr Bx TW7-3628

ENT & SPANISH SPEAKING PSYCHIATRIST wntd. Also, internist able to work on Sundays-for busy Bklyn Center. Excellent opportunity. 384-2828

INTERNIST-GP

Well estab practice. F/T. Busy W. Bronx ultra mod center 293-6800

I AM THE GO-BETWEEN! Medical, Dental, Provider Practices. Want to buy? Sell? Totally confidential AL FANDELL (212) 677-3651

IF you are a dentist, optometrist or podiatrist interested in joining family doctor in setting up 'medicaid' center in the Phila. area, write Y8086 TIMES

PEDIATRICIAN or GP

wanted immed for active medical group Call Mr. Scott. 942-0600

INTERNIST

Fantastic opty in Medicare, Medicaid center. Call: 485-3300 435-3301

PODIATRIST

busy Medicaire/Medicaid, Bklyn, 443-6672

ENDODONTIST-To Share Office with Orthodontist in busy professional center. Write TF5898 TIMES

PEDIATRIC PRACTICE FOR SALE in Suffolk County. High quality, very active. Write to ... Y8652 TIMES

CPA, 53, hardworker with own accts seeks regular per diem for up to 15 days per mo. NY-LI. Y8821 TIMES

PODIATRY OFFICE FOR SALE Old, estabd practice, good area of Bklyn, on Ave 'U', due to illness. Y8320 TIMES.

WANTED-DENTIST desires purchase of active practice in Essex County, NJ. Reply to Y6479 TIMES

PRESTIGIOUS Midtown dental office req-to rent-sublease or buy. Eves/wkend 516-626-1832; wkdy 516-378-3124

DENTAL Active quality P/T practice, Yonkers. Excel opty. Ideal for 2nd ofc/begn. Sacrifice. 516-764-9866 eves.

ENDODONDIST WTD to work part time in general practitioner's office. Hours flexible. 424-3644 days; 845-7846 eves.

DENTAL Practices Wanted—We have many buyers. Confidential. Practice Transfer Corp. 310 Mad Av, 697-7566

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PSYCHIATRIST-Medical Center. Full or part time. Existing case load. (212) 928-1517

GP retiring, fully equipped & expendable Bronx location. Excel terms. Broker (914)736-0277

C.P.A. will rent room to prof'l, convenient Smithtown location. Reasonable rent. 516 724-0377

Professional Practices 3448

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20 rms. 3½ btn. suit 3, 4, 5 prof'l ofcs. incl recept area, examing rms, lab storage + 7 rm residential apt. 2nd flr. 50x100 cor plot, 2 blks to shops, schls, hses of worship & subw, bus. Sacrifice at $79,000.

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HEALTH CARE COMPANY

seeks acquisitions in the health care field predominantly a medical center or medical/dental group located in Queens. All inquiries held strictly confidential. Y8850 TIMES

General Dental Practice

Ventnor, N.J. Due to sudden death of dentist Clean, wholesome area to raise fam. Home-ofc combo-willing to lse ofc for period of time before selling home. Dr. M. Chapin 609-822-6124, 301-730-3005.

PSYCHIATRIST

Full/Part time Ultra-modern high volume Medicaid-Medicare Cntr in West Bronx-Fordham area 295-4600

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HARTSDALE-SCARSDALE 2-3 physicians required to complete professional floor. 2,600 sq ft available. CONTACT DENNY (212) 923-2341

——INTERNIST——

Bklyn med group, full time opty for internist w partnership available. CALL DAYS: 499 5021 EVES 788-8196

INTERNIST-GP

for multi-specialty health center in northern New Jersey (minutes from NYC). Assume active practice. Start immediately. Please call 516-921-2285.

DENTIST

High volume medical center. Queens. Must be experienced. Full time, Mon-Sat. 212-OR 4-2258. eves-982-9359

DENTIST-GEN'L PRACTITIONER Excel opply for expd dentist for association leading to partnership. Extremely lucrative practice in Hudson County NJ involving union & pvt practice. Send resume to Y6596 TIMES

ADMINISTRATOR

To direct dental medicaid centers in Bronx & NYC. Expansion planned in future Exceptional opply. 516-921-3319

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needed for 1 wk in established medical center with complete x-ray lab. 3/29/76-4/2/76 993-2929 Dr. P.

ACTIVE DENTAL PRACTICE

& 2 complete operatories in busy Manh. medical center. 12-5PM. Gross $70,000. Mainly Medicaid. 348-6633.

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as assoc leading to partnership in est hi level practice. Amer Board or elig. Replies confidential Y8788 TIMES

DENTIST-(General)-Assoc. leading to partnership: South Shore-Western Suffolk. Progressive, quality, pvt, & union. Send complete resume P.O. Box 352, East Northport, NY 11731.

FOR SALE ideal custom blt Mad Av 1-chair office fully equipped 3 yrs old Ritter Sigma, chair, etc. Consult. rm (can be converted). Lab, recept. Y6724 TIMES

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for Med Cntr located cor of 169th St & Morris Ave, Bx. No competition. $32,-000. Mr. Kay (212)731-9500

PODIATRIST WANTED

for large medical center. 20-30 patients per day. Low rent-no%. Equipped-2 rooms. Immed occupy. (212) 585-1312

FREEPORT-MEDICAL/DENTAL 625 sq.ft. A/C. Suite in 5m prof. bldg w/ lg. patient traffic-Medicaid-Medicare & private. 516-378-0184.

DENTIST WANTED-FULL TIME

For Westchester County Dental Group Call 914-423-8309

Real Est. Legal or Medical ofc All paneled, a/c, 2 baths, pvt closing rm, all furn. Total price $1500. 1458 St. John's Pl, Bkln, or call 493-7900

YOUNG CPA desires buy-in arrangement w/over burden or retirement minded practitioner, NY state area. Y8489 TIMES

GP/Internist/Pediatrician

Long estab. Bronx Medicaid Ctr. Flex arrangement. Days open. 669-5400.

OPTOMETRY

Ultra mod W Bx Med Cntr-lge patient load-Straight rent Mrs Berns 681-3200

Woodmere No (L.I.)-Income house fully eqpd & furn medical office. Lg 4 bdr home lot, cath ceilg, mrbl & slate flrs SD 14 Many xtras. 516-791-8289

DENTIST Urgently needs Operatory 2/3 mornings weekly. Upper Concourse or Pelham Pkway Bx. SY 2-7738 (6-9 pm daily)

CPA desires association with over-burdened or retirement-minded practitioner for future purchase of practice. Y8929 TIMES

GLEN COVE VIC-Highly qualified practicing dentist wishes an association or partnership or purchase of quality practice. Y8430 TIMES

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS Modular & complete office design. Free planning service. Prestige Cabinet Corp. 212-895-3737; 516-379-1166.

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LUCRATIVE family practice, available immediately. Lease ofc space, equipment & active patient files included. Call 201-289-5700

MT VERNON NY LUCRATIVE GROWING-Med practice for sale, immed. Sufficient for 2. Call 914-668-7788

DENTAL PRACTICE

For sale, high gross, volume, transferable, Queens. 56 516-546-8071

GENERAL DENTIST-P/T association leading to partnership or purchase. Min exp 3 yrs private practice. Y8940 TIMES

WTD: GP or Gyn or Gen'l Surg. to share lge decorated office with Podiatrist in White Plains nr 2 major hospitals. Aft 6 PM, 914-375-0284

E.N.T.—DERMATOLOGIST

Join a multi-specialty center, NE Bronx, rent only. 798-6262

FULLY equipd 2 op dental office for rent. Ideal for young dentist, Bklyn. Call Mon-516-751-6376 bet 6-9 PM or 212-BU 2-0234 wkdays

MODERN A/C Dental office for sale, Busy Parkchester area Y6931 TIMES

DENTIST Wanted full time for busy Brooklyn Medicaid office. Salary + percentage. Call 772-7500

OPTOMETRIST & OPTHOMOLOGIST Wanted for busy Bklyn Medicaid office. Straight rental. 772-7500

CORAM-SELDEN. Route 25. Prof'l Bldg. Total medical complex; will finish to suit. Excel loc 516-588-0852

BAY RIDGE, prof'l wishes to share 5 rm office on Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 836-2992

ENDODONTIST-Fulltime, Suffolk Co. Great opportunity. Call aft 7pm 516-643-2193 or 516-586-6996

FREEPORT LI Ideal offices for med/legal/accounting/insur. Prof'l bldg opp Vlg Hall. Parkg 516-378-4949

DENTAL OPERATORY fully equipped Prestige 5th Ave midtown tower Flexible arrangement. 564-2722

CENTER for sale or lease. Solid West Bronx area. Very high net combined billings Y8934 TIMES

PASSAIC CTY-Dental ofc, dentist leaving area. Y8552 TIMES

ORTHODONTIST wanted for association or rental of facilities in well established office, central Nassau County. Y8517 TIMES

PSYCHIATRIST-ENT

Excint oppty Call Mr Scott 942-0600

Active Medicaid Center seeking Internist-Pediatrician-Psychiatrist Excellent opportunity .. 588-0722

DENTAL OFFICE, sale or rent, fully equipped, & laboratory, high speed, air cond. E. 70 St. 737-6060

PODIATRIST Wanted-Present Dr retiring: Central Nassau County 516 292 9400 Ms Gross.

DENTAL ANESTHESIOLOGY General Practice for sale. White Plains. Write TF5914 TIMES or call 914-946-0568

Professional Practices 3448

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Established, ultra-modn Medical Center in lower Manhattan. Full & part time hours available. Please call Ms. Iverson: 228-6600

—INTERNIST—

OPHTHALMOLOGIST DERMATOLOGIST ENT

—BUSY MEDICAID CENTER— Excellent opportunity in pleasant modern surroundings with competent staff. Williamsburg, Bklyn 384-0011

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Busy med center in lovely lively W. Bx Community. Hi income guaranteed.

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DENTAL PRACTICES FOR SALE Brooklyn $100,000+ yr. No Medicaid Brooklyn $75,000+ yr. 2-days. Cash. Bronx $50,000+ yr. 2-Days. Troy, New York. $130,000. 4-Days Appraisal, sales & transfer of dental & medical practices, all specialties Dr Katz 516 MA 7 2450, eve 212-PA 3-3597

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Sale lse, Bldr's complid model. Hi-ranch, 7 rms. 1½ bths, on corner w/ 175' frontage on Sunrise Hwy. 115' deep. Access from 3 rds. Ideal for profsnl or bsn use. Call 516-587-6818 Mon-Fri

BABYLON WEST ISLIP 27 rm English Tudor. Prof location' 15 rms dedicated to living quarters. (2 apts. 4½ bths) 2 Firs, 3 phase elec' Property & bldg valued over $250,000' Owner desperate $95,000'! BROKER 516-422-6000 212-895-1988

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Leases now being accepted. Days 516-627-1122; Wkends & eves 516-248-0127

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BELLVILLE, N.J. Modern office in professional building. 3 treatment rms. 2 equipt, turnkey operation. (201) 584-3366

Doctor's Ofc-Sayville

Equipped, excellent busy area. Min. expenses guaranteed. Suitable 1 or 2. Immediate. 516-589-1601.

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Ophthalmologist-Part Time Chiropractor Part/Full Time

Busy Med Cntr. Bklyn 636-8796

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Internist, Allergist, OBGYN, Pediatrician, for Center seeing over 100 patients daily. Call days. 622-7900.

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SUMMER CAMP-23 ACRES EQUIPPED FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED 5 bungalows, rec barn, main lodge W/dining facilities, staff- headquarters. Lge. swim pool, laundry, private, picturesque. 1½ hrs. NYC. REDUCED $169,500, owner financing to qualified buyer. Holland Twp., Hunterdon Co. Estimated taxes $2,000.

SIG KUHNE REALTY REALTOR

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OPERATING CAMP 800 acres w/privily owned lake, loctd in PA nr Rte 17 Exprswy, 200 mi frm NYC, 190 mi Philly & Buffalo. DR fully eqpd & seats 200. Owners will consider financing from qualified buyer. Norman S. Sall, Realtor 607-722-8000 607-722-5457

VALLEY STREAM-Beautiful Queens/Nassau

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For Sale. Y8476 TIMES

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One of the largest resort & destination camp grounds on the East Coast. Attractively offered. Call for details. 201-349-2168, or write Y8760 TIMES

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Free descriptive brochure-write:

Vermont Wanee Camps, Inc.

Box 141 Whitehall NY 12887 or call, 802/468-5358: 518/499-1644

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In beautiful Adirondack Park within ½ mile of large lake. On well-traveled state highway. 18 acres. 5 double motel units 3-bedroom mobile home. 9 trailer hook-ups, room for more. Drastically reduced to $39,000. Free.. NEW "Business and Income Property Bulletin" of over 750 outstanding buys coast to coast!

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12 room motel for sale-8 double, 4 family rooms; all furnished, central heating, open all year. Also, spacious 5 room ranch house, enclosed patio, large lot. Price $60,000; $20,000 down. Will hold mortgage. Swiss American Motel, on Rt. 9 (off exit 17). (518) 793-0066

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Main Hwy nr Pittsfield, Mass. Modern-$500,000 Volume Call or write: Gurtain Realty Agcy. 21 First St. Pittsfield Mass. (413) 443-4453 or 442-9381 Milt Schreck

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Fine moderate size w/2 apts, income better than national average. Earnest party with $75,000 min for immed action. Business protection excellent. Owner box 116, Lenox, Ma. 01240

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70 UNIT MOTEL. Southeastern Penna. with food and beverage. Does 1 Million annually. Terms available. Good return. Call Mr. Price. 609-298-5005.

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Miscellaneous 3454

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LAND AREA: 40,975 square feet + BUILDING AREA: 7,605 square feet + SALE TO BE CONDUCTED ON PREMISES

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NEW JERSEY

SHOPPING CENTER

PRIME HWY-$147,000 GROSS Major 10 Stores-Full Occupancy CASH REQ'D $225,000 H. GREENBERG, Broker 1799 Springfield Av, Maplewood, NJ 201-761-5100

MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT

59 yr old business for sale. Orange N.J. 1 Owner. No retail sales. Municipal Equipment, also institution & cemetery. Small operation. Good profits. Only those financially able respond pls may participate.

Reply Y8268 TIMES

WHITE MTNS.—Tourist Lodge & Cottages: restaurant & lounge, gift shop, 7 motel units & 10 cottages; owner's quarters; 2 acres with view on Heavy Traffic Rte Priced—$147,000 P.G. Strachan—Realtor—195 Main St. Gorham, NH 03581—Tel: 603-466-3459

WHITE MOUNTAINS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE-Work and play here. Reasonably priced for sale are two small resort newspapers. Current net income more. Could grow substantially. Write D. Pollis, Lingfield Maine 04047 or Call Eves 207 235 2415, wkends 207 866 4001.

SPANISH TRANSLATIONS

We will accurately translate Spanish Business letters & diverse documents into English or perform same in reverse. Reasonable costs/arranged in advance. Prompt service. Call 253 7490.

LUMBER YARD Established business with real estate for immediate sale. Gross $400M+ . Northeast system railroad siding. Call or write Dan Marvin, J. D. Gallagher Co., Inc., Realtors, 415 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. (607) 272-3932.

Automated Lawn Service

Long estab. NJ area. Well suited for indiv wishing to work only 9 mos. yr. Busn incl all existing & future leads incl newly purchased equip. Interested parties call 201-226-7558

NURSING HOMES

Send for free BULLETIN of 86 Nursing Homes, rest homes, hospitals, etc. in your area and throughout the U.S. IRVING LEVIN 919 3d Av NYC 10022

FINGER LAKES-NY REGION-142 Campground sites w/elec, water & 54 w/sewer, 110 acres, complete day & eve recreational & comfort-facilities for all ages. 4BR Owner/Mgr house. Century 21-Skyview Realty, Stockholm WJ 201-697-1222 Eves 201-383-7463

AMBULANCE COMPANY

Seeks investor or merger with other co. Fully licensed and equipped. NY City co. seeks person or company to help expand our growing business. 898-9571

SOFT ICE CREAM STORE

1 yr old, seasonal or all year. Upstate NY. Catskill area. New equipment. Land & bldg. $8000 needed. 212-788-3488

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Sales to institutions, real estate agents, contractors, etc. Fully stocked & rental busn. Sales over $250,000. Box 527, Gracie Sq Sta, NY NY 10028

BICYCLE STORE-highly profitable-top Bklyn location-excellent 1 man business-current inventory-priced for quick sale-low cash reqd. Principals only. 559 TIMES

Brake & Clutch Rebldg NYC

long estab. profitable, latest eqpmt Shop & delivery trucks, lrg volume. Excel parts inventory. Y8800 TIMES

BIG RETURN SMALL INVESTMENT $3,500 for dry-cleaning business. Midtown. 697-6855 or 734-4382 evenings & weekends.

ORANGE COUNTY-Laundromat-Store & Car Wash. 4000 sq. ft. located on busy hiway. Hudson Valley. $230,000. CO-LUCCI REAL ESTATE Box 537, RD 2 New Paltz, NY 914-255-6163

EST'D COMPANY-Sales excess $1 million. Selling creative products. Top retail stores. Sole owner. $100,000 cash + payout. Talented middle mgmt. Principals only. Y6514 TIMES

PERSONNEL AGENCY

am seeking active partner with $2500 to invest in Manh based exec search agency. Write: Y6720 TIMES

AUTO SALVAGE YARD 5 acres. No Bergen Co. 2800 sq ft storage bldg. residence w/sep office & apt. $160,000 and/or part trade. mfg for bal. (201) 327-9260

AUTO BODY SHOP

& penthse apt. Single unit bldg. Retiring after 28 yrs-same loc., Lakewood N.J., Body man's dream. 201-363-7748

LADIES HEALTH CLUB

Complete-For Sale. Profitable. Rare opply. Priced to sell. Nassau Cty. Write 9 Wilshire Cl. Freeport NY 11520

CAR WASH MANAGER Needed. Excellent pay. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Honest, hardworker, mechanically inclined. (516) 333-5730 after 7:30pm

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Westchester Travel Agency

$500,000 volume. Staff will stay. Asking $35,000. Y8625 TIMES

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS-4 Imported Keilers, 2 Perfectas, 2 Straight cutting machines, 3 sewing machines, 2 circular grinders. 201-868-7475

WESTCHESTER WHOLESALE MEAT FIRM Wishes to acquire other small wholesale food firm serving Westchester and Rockland area. Y8894 TIMES

MOVIE HOUSE-FULLY EQUIP East Side Ave, Uptown. Excint locatn. Long lease or bldg for sale. KEN ACKERMAN RH 4-7262

PARTNER WANTED

For taxicab mini-fleet medallion. $2,-500 down. Broker 586-7163

USED CAR Lot for rent, excellent oppty, choice location, Central Queens. Call Noel, (212) 737-3400

NEW MILFORD-Recording studio. Excel loc. Terrific oppty. Terms avail. GENERATION IV Rlty 201-845-0070

EXTERIOR CAR WASH Good residential area. Main thoroughfare. Excel income. 277-9681; 969-1217.

Wholesale Freezer Plant (N.Y.) Ideal fish, frozen foods. 4200'. Empty 15M dwn. H. Portzky (914)737-4700

BOARS HEAD Provision Route For Sale. 3½ days, Manh., Bklyn, Queens. 212-241-8871. 212-266-0571 after 6PM.

ESTABLISHED 20 years, profitable business. Owner retiring. 556 TIMES

BUSY AMUSEMENT CENTER for sale. Resort area in NJ 201-549-6842.

PERSONNEL Agency-Fine loc, well furnsh, old name, smi investm, P.O. Box 251, FDP Sta, N.Y.C. 10022

OWNER/OPERATORS w/tractors. Must be 1972 or newer. Local P/U & Del. ¼ of revenue. ICC carrier. 201-566-0978

AUTOMATED LAWN SERVICE. Not franchised. Over 1000 accounts. Hi net. LI location. Y8612 TIMES

DISCO PEAL MONEY MAKER Putnam Co. Excell park'g & loc. J. W. Henning (914)962-2400

Miscellaneous 3454

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HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

SEMINAR WORKSHOP IN N.Y.C. Saturday, March 27, 9:30 AM to 3 PM. Given by D.D. Seltz, renowned author-lecturer. Includes: Selecting the right business; how to self-check your suitability, 45 operated-from-home businesses; 42 under-$1,000 businesses; 12 "sleeper" businesses with good earnings potential; where to get financing, etc. Attendance fee $35 per person (couples, $50). Advance reservations only.

CALL MR. DOLPH, (212) 279-3670

VT. N. H. BUSINESSES. Want to own your own business in God's country? COUNTRY STORE $84,000 HARDWARE $110,000 owner mtge. 1810 VT INN 5 acres $125,000 NICE LITTLE REST. 3 apts $85,000. SOFTWOOD SAWMILL, very profitable $1,000,000. We have them in all shapes & sizes. Free Business Bulletin, application form & mailing lists. JIM HOWARD, The Vermont Business Broker, THE REAL ESTATE GROUP, 225 Main St, Brattleboro, Vt 05301 802 254 4504

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$50,000 NET

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TRAVEL AGENCY

Wholesale/retail. Long estab nationally known prestige offices mdtn N.Y. 7-figure volume can be substantially increased. Perfect as base for national organization. Owner retiring. WRITE Y8474 TIMES

Auto Wrecking, Dismantling & Scrap Yard

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Antique & New Music Box Shop

Nationally known prestige shop midtown NYC. Owner retiring. Y8640 TIMES

MERCEDES BENZ-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCK. Same owner 25 yrs. No good will or blue sky. Dollar for dollar, parts & equipment. Lease or buy property. Fast growing No. Jersey area. Gaskill & Frey Adv., 1248 Rt. 22 Mountainside, N.J. 07092

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approved by N.Y. State meets all latest code requirements. Owner retiring & will finance w/down payment DOOR KNOB 516/864-7866

AMUSEMENT ARCADE

Nassau County-licensed. Long term lease. Open 7 days. Latest equipment. Call 212-275-9652 Daily to 5PM.

LUMBER YARD FOR SALE Must sell due to illness. Excel loc in Sullivan Cty. Grt potential for expansion. 2 acres of land, 5 buildings, and equipment. Asking $125,000. For information write Y8639 TIMES

CHECK CASHING BUSINESS

Lucrative. Bklyn. Will teach. Excell track record. Terms. $50,000 down. 522-0800

Caterg Hall & Cocktl Lounge

+ property for sale-17,500 sq ft. 4 blks no of Roosevelt Raceway. Heavy traffic area. Pat 516-333-4125; 516-333-5573

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CLOSET ARRANGEMENT

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FOR SALE-PROFITABLE DIVERSIFIED BUSINESS with a good sales volume. Old established firm. Factory. Building optional. Y8556 TIMES

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Miscellaneous 3454

VERMONT

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Wanted Miscellaneous 3456

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BUSINESS WANTED Expd businessman wants to buy or join profitable company. Call 212-526-6310, Mon.-Fri. 9-3pm, ask for Mr Aulmen

RESORT INN-WEST INDIES Beachfront. Must be operating. Buyer with $80,000 cash & qualified for seller financing. TF5907 TIMES

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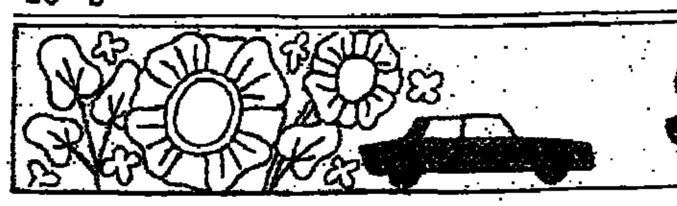

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'76 JAGUAR XJ6C 2 dr. cpe., auto trans., pwr. steering pwr. disc brakes, chrome turbodisc whls., elec windows leather interior, 8 track stereo system, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. New. Stock No. 2009. List price still on window, $15,085. Reedman price $13,299

'76 LINC Continental Mark IV HT cpe., 4 way pwr., tilt whl., spd control, elec rear defogger, interval wipers, appearance protection grp., pwr. vent windows, pwr. lock convenience grp., Multiplex stereo radio, Gold & cream luxury grp., landau half vinyl padded roof, air cond., etc. Used, 190 miles. Stock No. 6004. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $11,399

'76 CAD Cpe de Ville Cabriolet, 4 way pwr., tilt telescope whl., rear defogger, cruisecontrol, leather interior, stereo, tapedeck, half padded vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used, 210 miles. Stock No. 3412. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $8999

'76 CHEV Monte Carlo Landau cpe., turbohydramatic, dbl pwr., tint glass, body midgs., dual mirrors, vinyl interior, WW radial tires, FM radio, half vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used, 165 miles. Stock No. 1284. Reedman price $5299

'76 CHEV Caprice Classic 2 dr. cpe., turbohydramatic, dbl pwr., tint glass, bumper grds., body midgs., FM radio, air cond., etc. Used, 155 miles. Stock No. 1263. Reedman price $5099

'76 PONT Bonneville 4 dr. HT, auto, dbl pwr., FM, elec windows, cruisecontrol, rear defogger, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used, 5,317 miles. Stock No. 2324. Reedman price $5899

'76 PLY Volare Custom 2 dr. cpe., torqueflite, pwr. steering, landau vinyl roof, dlx whl covers, FM radio, WW tires, vinyl uphols., vinyl body midgs., etc. Used, 125 miles. Stock No. 755. Reedman price $4199

'76 AMC Pacer 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto trans, PS, vinyl interior, body midgs., radio, etc. Used 7,602 miles. Stock No. 9584. Reedman price $3399

'76 CHEV Vega 2 dr., 4 cyl., turbohydramatic, radio, vinyl bucket seats, body midgs., side mirror, etc. Used, 195 miles. Stock No 1176. Reedman price $3099

'75 CHRYS Cordoba Sunroof HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., stereo, half vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 22,492 miles. Stock No. 2715. Reedman price $4799

'75 MERC Bobcat Villager 2 dr. wgn., V6, auto trans., dbl pwr., luggage rack, vinyl bucket seats, exterior wood grain decor, etc. Used. 14,685 miles. Stock No. 2247. Reedman price $3299

'75 CHEV Vega Kammback wgn., auto trans., bucket seats, etc. Used. 10,479 miles. Stock No. 1652. Reedman price $2399

'75 CAD Cpe de Ville Cabriolet, 4 way pwr., stereo rear defogger, tilt whl., half vinyl roof, air cond. etc. 31,926 miles. Stock No. 1885. Reedman price $5799

'74 VOLVO 164E 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto trans., dlb pwr., air cond., etc. 16,702 miles. Stock No. 3173. Reedman price $4999

'74 PORSCHE 914 cpe., 5 spd., removable roof, radial tires, etc. 39,603 miles. Stock No. 0307. Reedman price $4199

'74 FORD Gran Torino Elite HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., split frt. seat, rear defogger, stereo, vinyl body midgs., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 31,052 miles. Stock No. 2163. Reedman price $4099

'74 CHEV Caprice Estate 4 dr. wgn., auto, dbl pwr., luggage rack, exterior wood grain decor, etc. 47,060 miles. Stock No. 2281. Reedman price $3099

'74 CHEV Caprice Classic HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, stereo, air cond., etc. 19,920 miles. Stock No. 0782. Reedman price $2999

'74 PLY Fury III 4 dr., auto, dbl pwr., FM, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 38,476 miles. Stock No. 6850. Reedman price $2699

'74 CHEV Vega Kammbackwgn., 4 spd., luggage rack, air cond., etc. 30,784 miles. Stock No. 9795. Reedman price $2199

'73 DATSUN 240Z cpe., 6 cyl., auto trans., PB, FM radio, rear defogger, air cond., etc. 36,585 miles. Stock No. 2822. Reedman price $4099

'73 FORD Country Sdn. 3 seater wgn., auto, dbl pwr., luggage rack, stereo, air cond., etc. 49,043 miles. Stock No. 2330. Reedman price $2699

'73 CHEV Bel Air 4 dr., 3 seater wgn., auto, dbl pwr., luggage rack, air cond., etc. 49,668 miles. Stock No. 8782. Reedman price $2599

'73 CHEV Impala 4 dr., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 41,747 miles. Stock No. 7574. Reedman price $2599

'73 CHEV Caprice Classic 4 dr., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, etc. 41,894 miles. Stock No. 0870. Reedman price $2499

'73 PLY Fury III 4 dr. HT, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 27,381 miles. Stock No. 8489. Reedman price $2499

'73 DODGE Charger SE 2 dr. HT, auto, dbl pwr., bucket seats, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 32,080 miles. Stock No. 4688 Reedman price $2399

'73 CHEV Nova Custom Hatchback cpe., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, etc. 44,077 miles. Stock No. 0510. Reedman price $2199

'72 CAD Sdn de Ville, 4 way pwr., tilt whl., leather interior, stereo, rear defogger, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 38,474 miles. Stock No. 2768. Reedman price $3199

'72 CHEV Camaro HT cpe., auto trans., PS, vinyl roof, etc. 55,469 miles. Stock No. 1623. Reedman price $1599

'71 CHEV Impala Custom HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 37,117 miles. Stock No. 0850. Reedman price $1799

'71 CHEV Impala 4 dr. HT, auto, dbl pwr., air cond., etc. 23,113 miles. Stock No. 1547. Reedman price $1599

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CHEVY '71 Vega Hatchback, stick, radials. $650 or best offer. Call 212-824-8508 or 489-0500 x 367, 9-5

CHEVY '69 Camaro, full power, red-minor body damage, runs beautiful, AM/FM stereo & 8 track-$1000. 914-NE2-8057

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AMC GREMLIN '73 6 cyl Auto, stereo tape, roof rack, tinted glass, 38,000 mi, garage kept, excl cond. $1690. 648-0898

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BLAZER '74 with Cheyenne pkg, 8 automatic, p/s, 1 owner. 17,000 mi. 203-329-0543

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PS, AM/FM radio, Body side molding etc Stock # 12206
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BUICK LeSabre Cstm '75
Convert-last Conv made, silver grey w/red leath int, excel cond, 17,000 mls am/fm stereo. p/w, p/s $5000 PL 8-6848

BUICK ELECTRA 225 1970
4 dr sdn. PS, PB, stereo, elec windows, climate control. Perfect mech cond. Call Kweller wkdys 10-4, 656-3600.

BUICK CENTURIAN 1973-Excel cond, 4 drs, A/C, ps, pb, pw, 6 way pwr seat, AM/FM stereo, 4 spkrs, rear window elec defrstr, elec dr locks, new tires, burg alarm, 38,000 mi; $2700. Qns TW6-7222

BUICK 1975 Century Custom Coupe, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, all options, white with maroon vinyl top & interior, $4600. (212)762-8724

BUICK 1973 Electra-full pwr, radials, snows, AM/FM stereo. $2950. Excel cond. 516-541-4961

BUICK RIVIERA '73
CALL FL 3-2002 wkdys & Sat. morning.

BUICK Skylark Conv '68-Low mi. Auto trans. Bucket seats. Excel cond. Sun/eve 938-1552; 552-5238 days

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CADILLAC '68-Gd run'g cond. New parts incl battery. MUST SELL TODAY! $375 or best offer. Call 744-4431 all day today or eves.

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CADILLAC '74 BROUGHAM
Silver/Blue top/Blue leather int. Stereo, Air Cond. Fully equipped. 12 month/12,000 miles service agreement.
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FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINE.
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CAD '70 FLTWD BROUGHAM
A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, tilt & tele strg whl, 60/40 split seats, midnite blue w/blk lthr int. 5 like new tires, 48,000 suburban driven mi. Always gar. Pvt. $1,875. 914-297-9286

CADILLAC '72 De Ville
4-door, one owner car, fully eqpd, all options, immaculate condition. $2675. Dir 229-6449 or 493-2278

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cabriolet roof, stereo AM/FM 8 track tilt whl, all pwr, new snows, beaut cond $5300. 516-868-8455; 516-536-0405

CADILLAC Fleetwood Limousines (2), 1973. Executive cars in immaculate cond, fully eqpd, & powered with extras. $6,500 each. Call for detailed information George Dorr, 212-586-5903, or 212-757-1339.

CAD '75 SDN DE VLE
Loaded. Excel cond. 10,000 orig mi. $6,600. 201-543-7746.

CAD '73 Cpe de Ville-Dark blue, blue lthr int, excel cond, am/fm, air, 2 radial snows. Original owner. Best offer over $3700. 914-737-9147.

CADILLAC 1967 SEDAN DEVILLE 50,000 mi, A/C, PW. White w/blk leath int. Mech perfect. Always garaged. Very clean. $695. 751-3683

CAD '71 CPE DE VLE
39,000 mi, all options, stereo tape, truly immac. $2,695. 212-251-6146.

CADILLAC Cpe de Ville '71
Yellow & brown. New tires, new brakes, excel cond. $2500. 212-981-1878

CADILLAC '65 CONV.
Excel Cond In&out, low mi, full power, $850. 982-2040

CADILLAC Eldorado Conv 1972—Full power. Excellent condition. $4,400. Call (914) 339-4897 After 5pm

CAD 1970 conv 58,000 mi
garage kept, fawn metallic body, beige int & top. Call 837-4832

Cadi 1973 Sedan de Ville
White with blue top & blue leather, low mi, very clean, excel cond. $1895. Call 428-7870

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CADILLAC 1970 COUPE
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CADILLAC 1968 CONVERTIBLE, full power, runs beautiful. $1275 or best offer. (914) NE 2-6905

CADILLAC '71 Sedan de Ville, full tp pwr, A/C, AM/FM, low mi. Excel. Must be seen. Queens. $2400. 212-HO5-8103.

CADILLAC 1964 Conv, all white, wide WW's, excellent cond, classic they don't make anymore $950. (212)331-7598

CADILLAC 1973 Fleetwood Brougham. Like new, you have to see it to believe it. $4500 firm. (212)672-2546

CADILLAC 1971 Sedan DeVille, full power, air-conditioned, low miles, $1650. ES 2-7130

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Blue/White top/Blue cloth Int, Stereo, Air Cond, Fully equipped, 12 mo/12,000 miles service agreement.
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77 E. Main St 914-632-8310

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Velure interior, fully powered, factory air cond, stereo radio & other extras. Beautiful Carribean blue. Carefully driven & maintained by 2 car family. Always garaged. Showroom condition. Will sacrifice to quick & sincere buyer. $5175. Pvt. 212-532-8368

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1976. Silver blue, blue top, blue leather. AM/FM stereo, tape, door locks, tilt wheel, Michelins, metal boot, 6000 miles. 203-966-2759

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Convertible. Showroom condition. Fully loaded. Burnt orange, best offer over $9300. Call 201-569-3924

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville '75
Great value; all options; brandy/wht. $6795. Gar'd. Dys 516-742-0180; Wknd 609-877-7673.

CADI '72 Sed de Ville, fully loaded, stereo-radio, tilted telescopic wheel, door locks, fo mi. Saddle brwn leather int. Must see to appreciate. Private owner. Best offer. 822-8778. Charlie

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Excel, crushed velvet int. vinyl top, elec sunroof. Must sell. 201-791-4818

Cadillac Eldorado Conv '71
all extras, 33,000 mi, $2275
Dir (516) 643-5298

CADILLAC Eldorado Conv '73
all white, many options, 35,000 mi
Sacrifice $4,650. Dir (516) 643-5298

Cad Fleetwood Brougham '73
all extras, 38,000 mi, $3600
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Blue-sunroof-loaded-immac. $3200. (914)237-5333, 10-8, Mon to Fri

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The oil rubbed wood panels are reminiscent of the old Roll Royces, in fact, they were made by the same craftsman that produced the most expensive luxury automobile in the world, the Panther de Ville. For ones comfort a special double air conditioning system was made to order and installed. This Ferrari is featured in the March issue of Road & Track on page 76.
Further information can be had by addressing oneself to:
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Ferrari 1967 one of a kind Zagato bodied 330 GTC, finished in silver with black hide & fitted with an unusual sunroof. Full power & air conditioning. Also available, 1955 Mercedes 300 SL Gullwing. This rare light-weight version with all racing modifications is one of only 29 produced. Rolls Royce 1973 Silver Shadow. Standard wheel base. Seychells blue over astral blue. Dark blue leather
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ALFA ROMEO 1931 1750CC, Gran Sport body by Touring
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ROLLS ROYCE, Silver Dawn, long boot 1954, 44,000 miles. Restored
BUGATTI T-43A 2 seat roadster 1928 spchg
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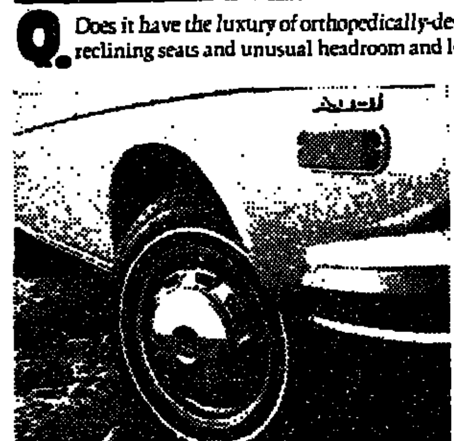

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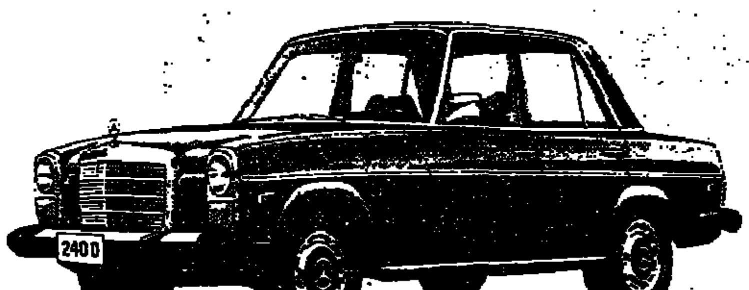

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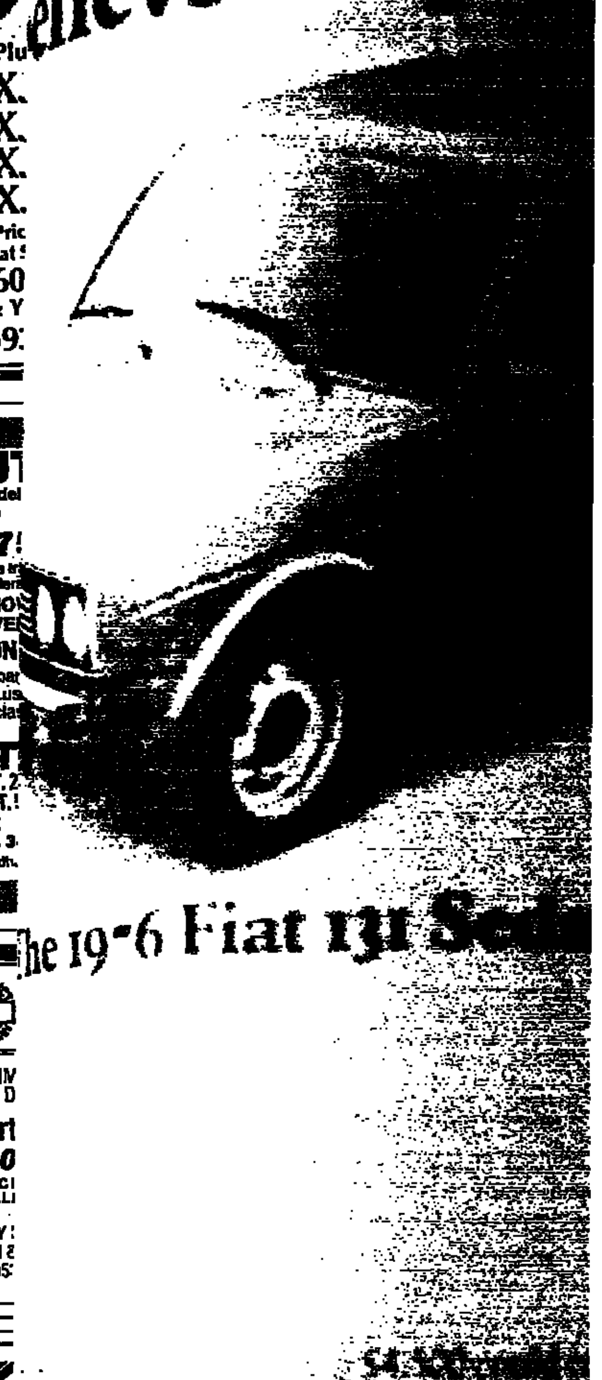

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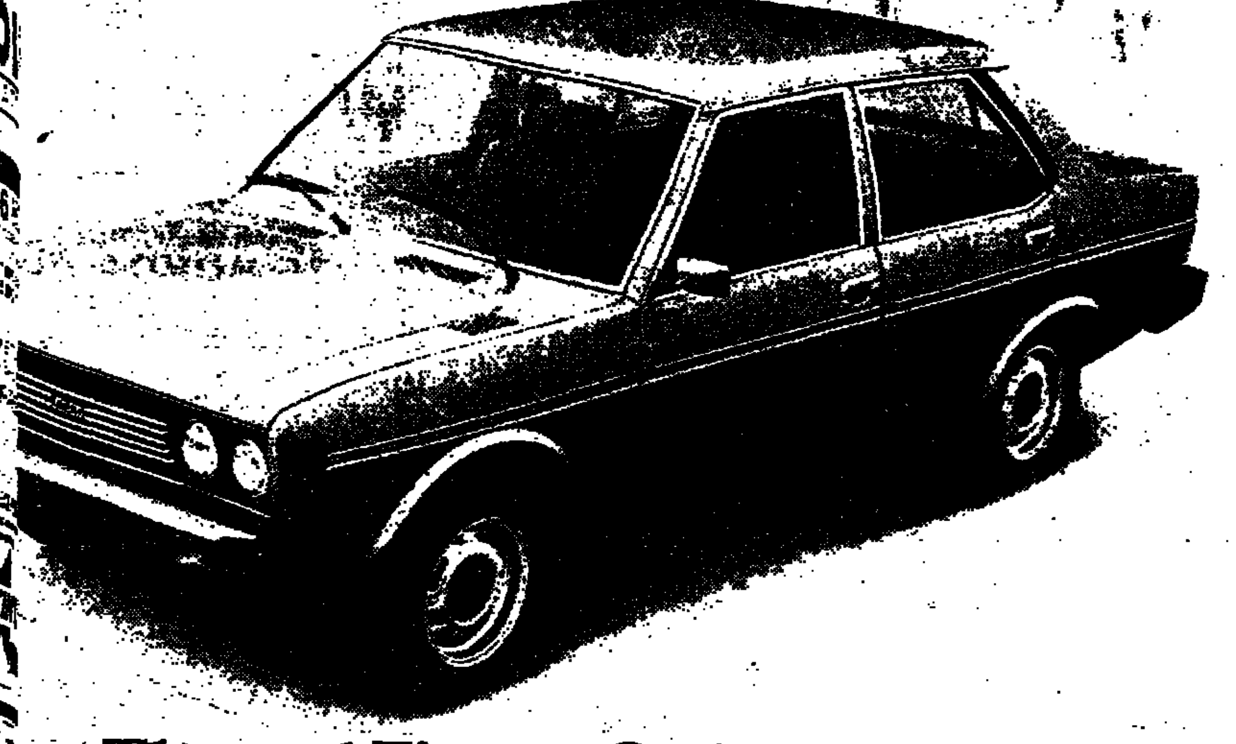

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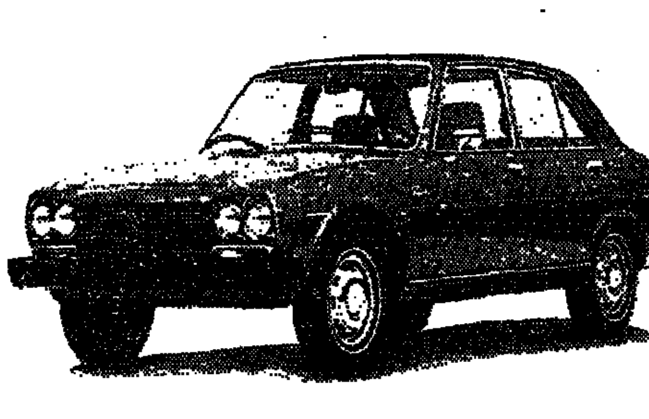

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'76s

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Maple yellow with mahogany
English red with bamboo
Black with red, sunroof
Light ivory with bamboo
Blue with parchment, sunroof
Deep green with bamboo

300D's
White with blue
Medium red with bamboo, sunroof
White with red
English red with parchment

'75s

AVAIL AT LARGE SAVINGS

240D's
Blue with blue
Blue metallic with bamboo

280
Beige with mahogany

280S's
Dark red with bamboo
Medium red with bamboo

450SEL's
Silver with black
Silver green with parchment
Dark green with beige

450SL's
Dark blue with blue
Silver with blue

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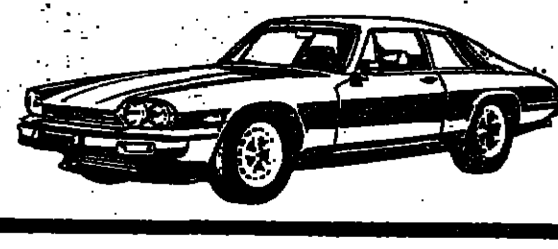

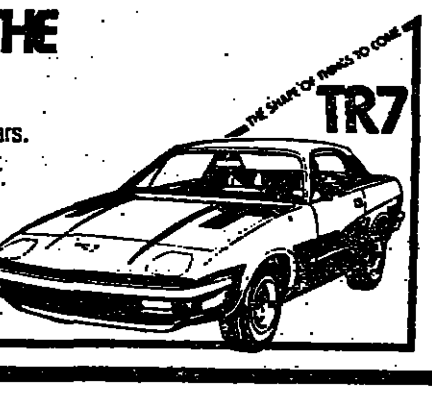

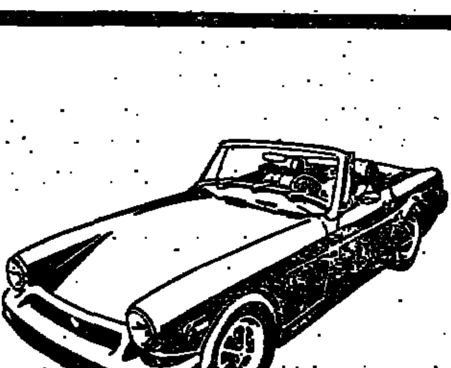

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1968 SILVER SHADOW SEDAN, Antelope over Garnet, tan hyde
1968 SILVER SHADOW SEDAN Velvet Green over Honey Beige, beige hyde
1968 SILVER SHADOW COUPE Ming Blue, White leather
1967 SILVER SHADOW SEDAN Ming Blue, Magnolia hyde
1967 SILVER SHADOW SEDAN Antelope over garnet, tan hyde
1965 SILVER CLOUD III Antelope over Garnet, beige hyde
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1965 SILVER CLOUD III, Shell grey over Garnet Scarlet hyde
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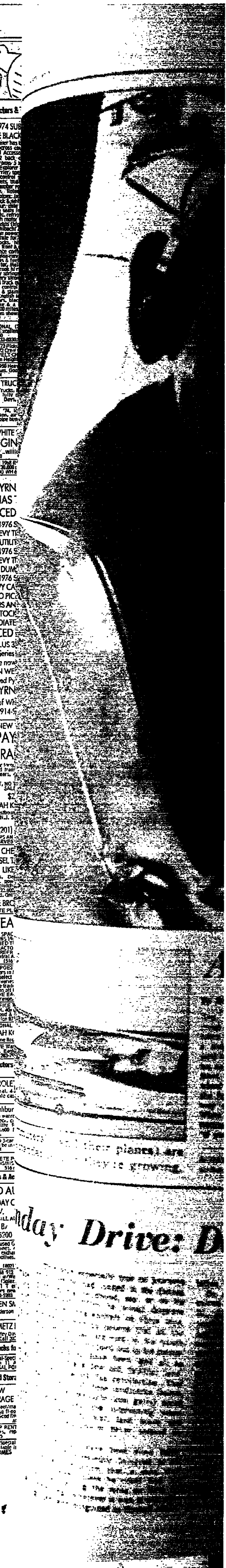

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The New York Times

New York Times Company

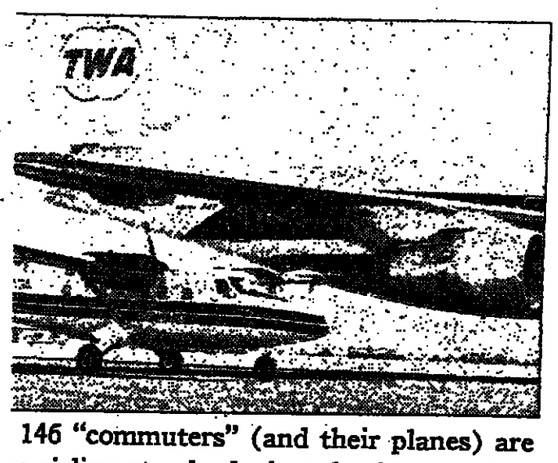
TRAVEL

Section 10

Sunday, March 21, 1976

Pilot and passengers—some 7 million of them last year—share a we're-in-this-together intimacy on the airlines called "commuters."

Photographs by Joel Gordon; above, Capt. Carl Pearce of Command Airways



146 "commuters" (and their planes) are ır airline standards, but they're growing.

Aerial Lifeline to the Hinterlands

By ROBERT W. PETERSON

Ten years ago, a businessman arrived at the airport outside a Texas town and checked in his rental car with a woman at the airline counter. She sold him his plane ticket, too, then took his baggage and stepped outside. A moment later, she appeared again at the wheel of a tank truck; he watched as she fueled the small plane on the runway and loaded his baggage aboard. When she stepped back inside the terminal, the shaken businessman said, "If you're the pilot, too, I'm not going."

ROBERT W. PETERSON is a New Jersey writer.

She wasn't, and he did. The pilot was her husband.

Such mom-and-pop operations were standard when the "commuter" airlines, as they're known in the aviation trade, had their start. They've come a distance since—in size, numbers and profitability—but they're still a long way from the world of Pan Am. What commuters do offer, though, is the only scheduled air passenger service to more than 200 small cities, plus connections to 200 other airports served by the major airlines. Theirs is a world of small planes, camaraderie between crew and passengers, and the down-home friendliness of a country store.

The airline industry, like Gaul, is divided into three major parts. First among unequals are the trunk carriers, United, T.W.A., American and the like, reeking glamor and status. Slick four-color ads in unearthly tints, hinting of romance and adventure in Miami, Los Angeles, Paris. Seventy-seven-yard long Boeing 747's concealing the delights of glossy stewardesses, first-run movies, champagne.

Below the trunks are the regional, or local service, airlines: Allegheny, Piedmont, Southern and six others, with ports of call like Albany, Madison and Cheyenne.

At the bottom of the totem pole are the 146 commuters, which are to the trunk carriers as a corner grocery store is to Safeway. Last year the commuters carried 6.5 million passengers (about half the monthly total for trunk lines), an increase of 7.9 percent over 1974.

Born in the mid-1950's, the commuter airline phenomenon burgeoned in the early 60's when regional airlines began deserting smaller cities in droves. Following aviation's normal evolutionary maxim (bigger and faster is better), the regionals bought jets seating upward of 50 passengers that could not be flown economically into a small town for six or seven passengers three times a day. Primarily for this reason, the regional airlines have pulled out of

Continued on Page 14

Sunday Drive: Dad Against Fate

ıD

ıat my father made every trip I took in the 1950's. Like had his ups and ın his best days he prey to his fatally . He despised get- they oral, written ıe followed them at m selectively, reject- seemed to him un- ight at Shilk's Liquor ıns would command, ld pause at the inter- flow of traffic, de- mean this Shilk's shoot past to new nations.

a writer who lives ınn., drives his wife Volvo.

This was especially true on journeys to places he had visited in the distant past: in his childhood, say, or on his honeymoon. Often he would dispense with directions entirely on these trips, for he seemed to believe that all the regions he had traveled in his youth were indelibly mapped out in his memory, or should have been, and all he needed were a few old, familiar landmarks to spark his recollection. That few, if any, of these landmarks (barns, bait shops, wrought iron gates) could have survived the intervening years of Depression, war, land boom and highway expansion never seemed to faze him.

There may have been some faint, leftover frontier-ethic involved in all this, a conviction that a man was not a man unless he could find his way by tasting the moss on trees or something. Whatever it was, it was misguided, and misguided us through cumulative thousands of unnecessary miles.

On one particular trip we were required to pass through Blue Island, Ill., a rank and sullen burg on the outskirts of Chicago. Blue Island's town hall stood at the intersection of two main roads, and we spent an entire morning passing it from different directions. At first my father claimed that the town boasted more than one town hall, but as we grew familiar with Blue Island, he was forced to abandon this thesis. After a third jog past the town hall my father took a hard left and announced, "We're on our way out of here at last," but in a few minutes we passed it again, and it was well after noon before, by following a caravan of church-chartered buses, we finally got through.

Father had a special hatred for the chatty, stylized, mimeographed maps hostesses sent along with their invitations. He approached these with almost the same degree of suspicion with which he accepted the invitations in the first place. He had less scorn for official maps, though sometimes when we were lost he would drive up to a gas station to get a fresh map, as if the one he had been using had gone stale.

John Caves

Mother held the map; she rarely asserted herself, but she did keep a wary eye on the speedometer.

●

It was my mother's function on family outings to sit up front and hold the map, and this she would do, chewing nervously on the inside of her cheek and glancing at the speedometer from time to time (as wrong turn compounded wrong turn my father tended to step on the gas a little heavily). He made token inquiries of her in her capacity as navigator, but followed her replies with, "Are you damn sure?" or "That can't be right." And when my mother offered to give him Rand McNally verification of her replies, he would shake his head with astonishment and exclaim, "How can you expect me to look at the map while I'm driving?"

My mother, recognizing how he tangled his pride in steering his family to its goals, rarely asserted herself as keeper of the map. When this timidity could be construed as incompetence or dereliction of duty, my father would so construe it, turn to her and say, "Weren't we supposed to take that road back there?"

"Yes," my mother would reply, thoroughly rattled by this time, "but I thought you knew that."

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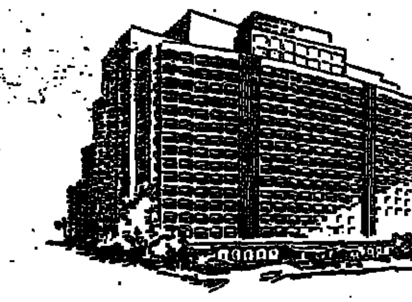

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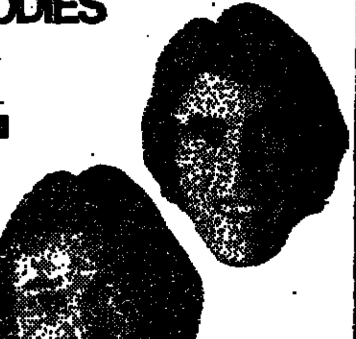

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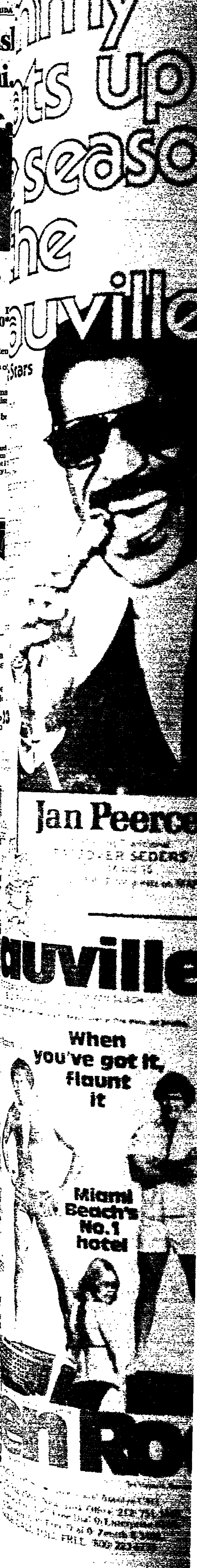

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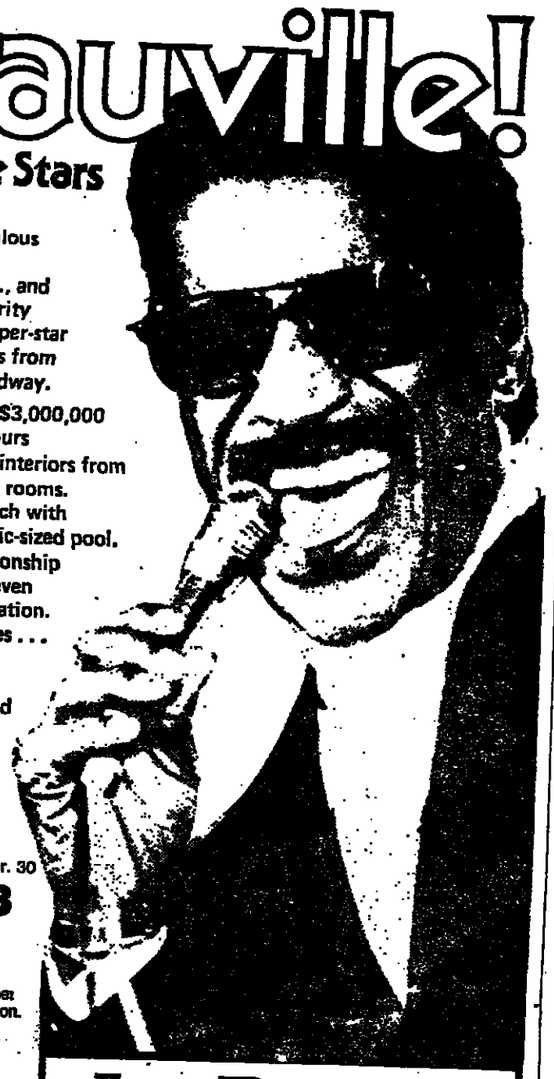

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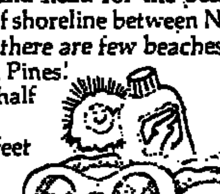
Life is too short not to come to the finest resort in America.

This summer, Sea Pines at Hilton Head, the finest resort in America, can cost only $16*a day, per person. This could be your family's week:

SUNDAY

Sea Pines is easy to get to, by air or car. *It's just under an hour's drive from Savannah, Georgia.*

Drop your bags and head for the beach. In the 1600 miles of shoreline between New York and Miami, *there are few beaches as spectacular as Sea Pines.* It is four and one half miles long and, at some points, 600 feet wide. *The sun is warm and gentle.* The surf is low and light, perfect for kids. The sand is firm enough for bike riding and strolling. *The air is delightful.*



Take a tour. Now that you're relaxed, you'll want to learn something about the 5000 acres of resort where you'll spend this week. You'll notice that the architecture blends well with the live oak and loblolly pine.

Take a stroll in Harbour Town. Look in the windows of Harbour Town's exquisite little shops. *Check out the art exhibits.* Sit for a while at the gazebo and sip a sangria. Then climb to the top of Harbour Town's 90-foot lighthouse for a sunset view of Daufuskie Island (the place where "Gullah" is still spoken; it's a curious blend of 18th-century English and French).

Dinner at Café Calibogue. Café Calibogue (pronounced Kala-bo-gee) is right by the yacht basin in Harbour Town. Ask for a table near the window so you can see the yachts moving *in and out*. Then ask for Seafood Gumbo...it's a specialty and it's really superb.

MONDAY

Play golf. There are four Sea Pines golf courses plus several other island courses, *available for guest play.* Greens fees for most courses are $12. Golf carts are available and required for starts before 2:00 p.m.

The 15th green of The Ocean Course may be the most photographed golf hole on the East Coast, just as the 18th green of The Harbour Town Golf Links may be the most televised. It is here that the Heritage Classic is played every spring. Arnold Palmer won the first Classic.

What to do for the kids. There's a complete Youth Recreation Program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. It's like a day camp for kids from two to fourteen. It's run by experienced college students and there are special programs for kids interested in golf and/or tennis. It's $30 a week per child, with a maximum of $90 a week for all the kids in the family. Compare this to the cost of leaving the kids with baby-sitters back home.

Baby-sitters. There's a list of baby-sitters at Sea Pines. Ask for it when you check in.

Eat Veal Oscar surrounded by original Audubon prints. Tonight, try dinner at the Hilton Head Inn's Audubon Room. Ask for the Veal Oscar; it's sautéed veal with crab meat, asparagus and hollandaise.

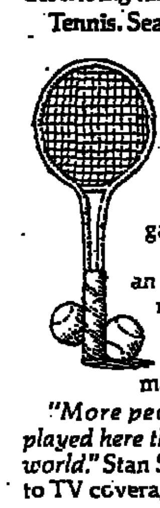
On the walls of the room hangs one of the largest private collections of Audubon prints in the United States. The eye must feast, too.

TUESDAY

A low-country breakfast. Sit at the Lake House, overlooking a golf course lagoon, and take in a hearty breakfast; you'll work it off later. Try fresh creek shrimp and scrambled eggs, strawberries in half a cantaloupe and hominy grits.

30,000 Yankees came here for a visit in 1862. You might want to visit Old Fort Mitchel after breakfast. Near here, was the largest amphibious invasion accomplished *prior to World War II. There's nearly as* much history to soak up around Hilton Head Island as there is sun.

"...the goodliest, best and fruitfullest ile ever was seen." Captain William Hilton, describing his island in 1663.



Tennis. Sea Pines has two Racquet Clubs and 39 perfectly maintained tennis courts. Thirty of them are granular, *fast-dry* courts and the remainder are all-weather, some lighted for night play.

You'll always find a good game at Sea Pines. Let the pros help you find a partner or *an opponent. You can rent a* ball machine to warm up. Or take an hour or so of instruction from John Baker. He's a master instructor.

"More people have seen more tennis played here than at any other resort in the world." Stan Smith, Touring Pro, referring to TV coverage of Sea Pines tournaments.

Have a quiet dinner at home. Tonight, why not have a quiet dinner in your own villa. You've got everything you need—a kitchen with a dishwasher, china, flatware and a dining area. It's a nice way to relax and save money.

WEDNESDAY

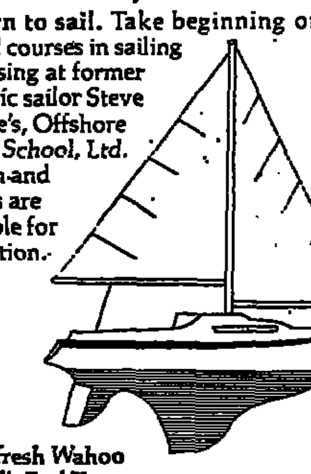
Spend the day at the beach, snoozing over a good book.

or

Ride a horse on the beach. Drive out to Seabrook Stables and get a horse. Then go for a canter on the beach. What a wonderful way to get a *tan*. Or, if you enjoy trails and field jumps, go to Lawton Field Stables. There are trail rides for adults, teens and kids over seven. If you've never been on a horse before, we'll teach you to ride on a nice, gentle mare.

A kid and a fish-pole. Take the kids out to Lake Joe, a 15-acre, *freshwater fishing* pond in the Forest Preserve. Give them a cane pole, some line, some bait and watch their faces when they catch their first bass.

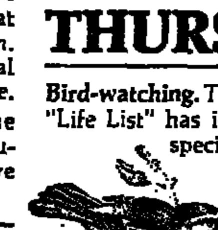
Learn to sail. Take beginning or advanced courses in sailing or cruising at former Olympic sailor Steve Colgate's, Offshore *Sailing School, Ltd.* Sunfish and Solings are available for instruction.



Try fresh Wahoo at Land's End Tavern.
Have dinner at Land's End Tavern *tonight*. It's one of those finger-lickin' seafood spots—lots of clams and charm. And you can order fish caught fresh that day, like dolphin, snapper...even shark.

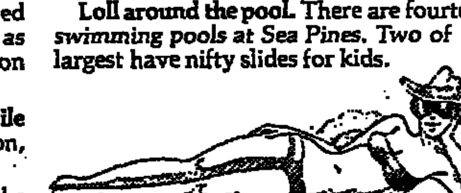
THURSDAY

Bird-watching. The local Audubon Society "Life List" has identified more than 260 species of birds on the Island. You'll spot 30 to 40 in two hours if you're alert. There are regular field trips and more ibises and great blue herons than you can imagine. Take a camera.



Fish catching. Hilton Head Island is among the most productive fisheries *of the East Coast. Channel bass,* croaker, and sheepshead are taken on shrimp for bait. Take a fishing cruise 13 miles out on the "Gypsy." It's a five-hour round trip, for $12 a person, bait and tackle included.

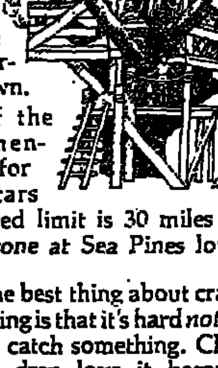
Loll around the pool. There are fourteen *swimming pools at Sea Pines. Two of the* largest have nifty slides for kids.



She-Crab Soup. Visit the Plantation Club Dining Room...it's the most elegant dining room at Sea Pines. Don't miss the *She-Crab Soup; it's a delicate blend of leeks,* potatoes, cream and crab roe from a lady crab. Don't miss the dinner-dancing either.

FRIDAY

Child's play: A three-story tree house and other toys. There are some of the most creative playgrounds in the world at Sea Pines.



Most of the play areas are designed with native wood ...from the teeter-totter to an amazing three-story, thatched-roof tree house that overlooks Harbour Town. And the rest of the Island is a tremendously *safe* place for your children; cars don't go fast (speed limit is 30 miles an *hour). And everyone at Sea Pines loves* kids.

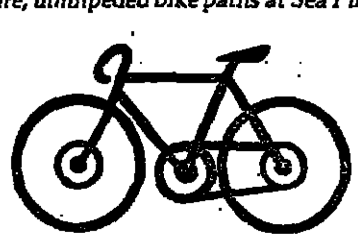
Go crabbing. The best thing about crabbing is that it's hard *not* to catch something. Children love *it because* they don't just "fish" ...they "catch."

Go dancing: The Calibogue Boogie. There are 8 night spots spotted in and around the resort. Sea Pines "moves" until late at night.

SATURDAY

Walk with nature. Paths in the 572-acre Forest Preserve have observation points and interpretive signs to help you *see* what you are looking at. A 3400-year-old Indian shell ring awaits hikers.

Or rent a bicycle. There are eleven miles *of safe, unimpeded bike paths at Sea Pines.*



And miles of beach to cycle on. One boy logged over 90 miles bicycling, in a week. You can rent a bike here, or you can bring your own.

Have lunch at a Health Food Deli. At Signe's World, in Harbour Town, have *one of the healthiest meals on the Island.*

Shopping. You can find everything you need for everything you want to do at Hilton Head Island shops. There's also resort wear, art, gifts and furniture shops at *Harbour Town. There are supermarkets* on the island, too. As well as pharmacies, variety stores and cleaners. There is also a new hospital on the island.

Farewell dinner. Take the family to the Plantation Club Dining Room. Sample the Coquilles St. Jacques, then, maybe, some *Quail Veronique and for dessert, if there's* room, strawberries and champagne.

The Plantation Club is the perfect place to hatch plans for coming back to the same place at the same time, next year.

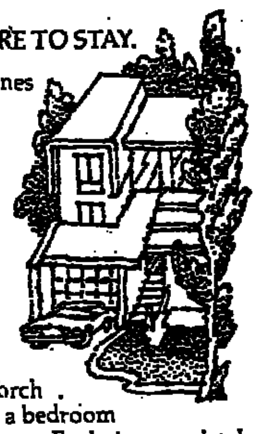
WHAT IT COSTS.

*The Family Vacation Plan (available June through Labor Day). Includes seven days and nights in a villa, and a $15 credit for each person in the family, which can be used toward activities like golf, tennis and boating.

$350—for a family of three
$440*—for a family of four
($16 per person, a day)
$470—for a family of five
$480—for a family of six
($12 per person, a day)

The Golf or Tennis Vacation Plan (available May through February). Includes four days and three nights at Sea Pines, with free daily golf or tennis fees. *All for* $105 per person, based on double occu*pancy, in a villa. Or $84 per person,* at the Hilton Head Inn.

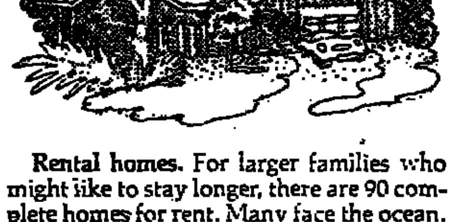
WHERE TO STAY.



Villas. The Sea Pines Villas are beauti*fully designed* condominiums overlooking either the fairways, forests, harbors or lagoons of the *island. You'll* have a living room, dining area, screened porch or balcony. And a bedroom and bath, and more. Each is completely furnished by its owners for their use as well as yours.

They have complete kitchens with dishwasher, and often they have their own washer and dryer.

A washer and dryer can be an enormous help...especially while you're on vacation.



Rental homes. For larger families who might like to stay longer, there are 90 complete homes for rent. Many face the ocean. And they have up to six bedrooms. Perfect for families vacationing together (and cutting costs).

The Hilton Head Inn. *It is a superbly* designed oceanfront hotel, for those who prefer more traditional accommodations. It has 204 rooms, two freshwater pools, a wading pool, a shaded patio, a putting green, a children's playground, three dining rooms, a nightclub with fine entertainment, and an intimate pub overlooking the Atlantic.

For reservations, see your Travel Agent or call us toll free at 800-845-6131. For more information, send us the coupon below.

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ers: Safety Kids

said that I read "The therness: 4 Adults, 3 " by Julie Stern (Travel 9) without a sense of

article blithely stated en traveled in a station e weeks, playing and uge mattress. Because son died in a freak t 25 m.p.h. and would survived had he been as he almost always advocate of using car children—and shoulder its for older children percent of the time. many loving parents 30-pound child, in a n.p.h., can become a e effective weight of more. Of course, at s force would be far

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your child in the the time, because

M. JORGENSEN

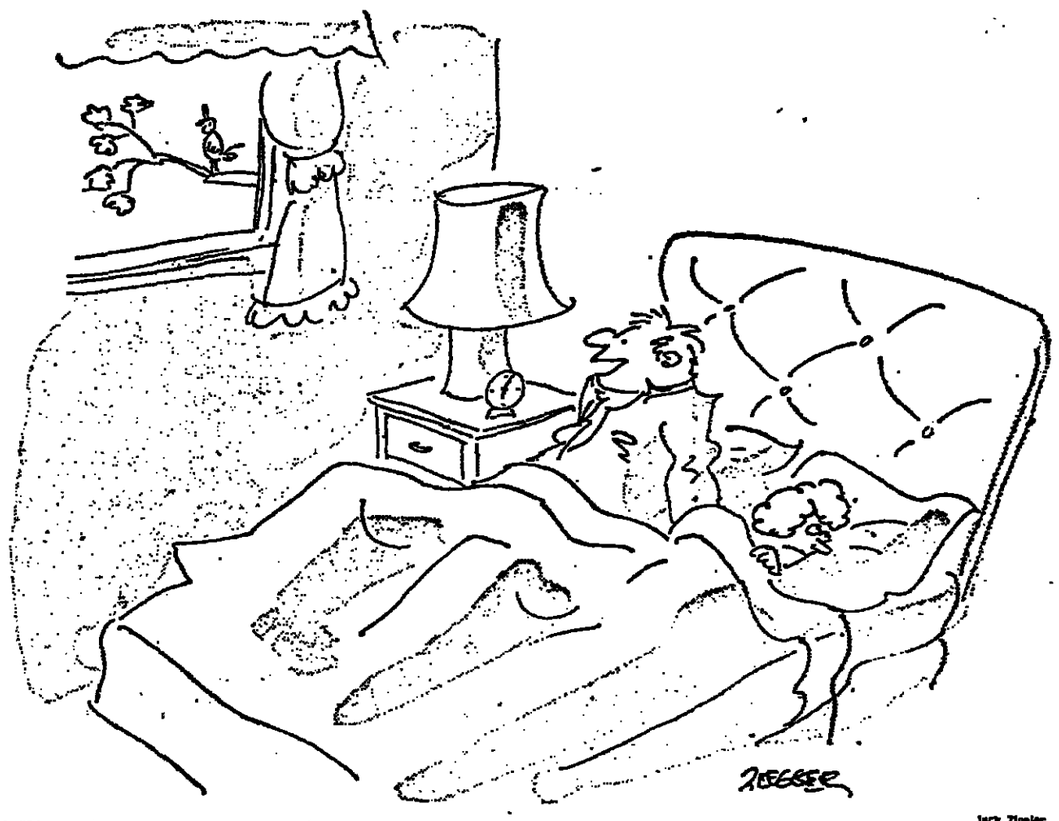
TEAM TRAIN

z's "What's Doing l Section, Feb. 29), and spring scene that your readers of what promises 's newest and most nd fall attraction, mial Steam Expedi-

rough mid-August, eight rebuilt coaches hauled by an early 1900's locomotive will carry passengers between Bellows Falls and Burlington on a regular daily schedule. From mid-August through the fall foliage season the steam train will run between Burlington and Bennington. Along both routes the train will travel through some of the most spectacular scenery in Vermont. It will stop at each station twice a day, allowing passengers to detrain for a few hours, or a few days, at a typical Vermont village or town for a visit to local museums, antique and craft shops, country inns and restaurants.

A tourist can buy a ticket for a short jaunt for as little as $2 or $3 or pay $31.50 for the full 245-mile round trip from Bellows Falls to Burlington or from Burlington to Bennington. Youngsters under 12 pay half fare and under 5, free. For details, write Steam Train, Montpelier, Vt. 05602, or telephone 802-828-2236.

Montpelier, Vt. TONY EGAN



Jack Ziegler

"Well, what'll it be today, dear? Sky diving? Hang gliding? Shooting the rapids?"

DILLINGER'S VICTIMS

To the Editor:

In regard to the story on gangster John Dillinger, "Maybe I'll Learn Someday, Dad, You Can't Win in This Game" (Travel Section, March 7), how about a Victims' Museum for those Dillinger gunned down. It would be more colorful . . . and crowded.

Unchipped gravestones, failed rabbits' feet, bullets removed from various parts of bodies; detailed, lifelike wax figures of victims' children, seldom-published photographs of victims' wives sobbing at the funerals. Perhaps even a victim's letter, suitably framed, to the effect that "someday, Dad, maybe they will learn that life here is more than a bloody game. . . ."

It could be 16 miles from any exit of any interstate highway: open every day, admission free for adults, $2 for children. Any number of police officers could get in free, if off-duty.

New York EVELYN BLACKMER

MUNICH

To the Editor:

Craig Whitney's "What's Doing in Munich" (Travel Section, Feb. 15) was an excellent roundup, but it contained a slight error which might concern music lovers. Mr. Whitney states that the program for the Munich Opera Festival won't be set until May. Just two weeks ago, I received in the mail a complete program of the Munich Opera Festivals which will take place between July 10 and Aug. 2. Incidentally, the material, sent upon my request, was mailed by the German Tourist Office (Fremdenverkehrsamt), Rindermarkt 5, 8 Munich. (Printed in German.) The same office issues a brochure describing bus tours into the upper-Bavarian Alpine region to such places as Hohenschwangau, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Mittenwald, Berchtesgaden, Herrenchiemsee and many other points.

Continued on Page 31

Notes: Domesticating The U.S.A. Rail Pass

By JOHN BRANNON ALBRIGHT

On the first of this month, Amtrak, the National Passenger Railroad Corporation, began offering its U.S.A. Rail pass to Americans. Previously the pass, which entitles the holder to unlimited train travel for 14, 21 or 30 days, had been available to foreigners only. Since Americans became eligible, about 450 of the passes have been sold every day, and Amtrak is now in the process of deciding whether United States citizens should be allowed to buy them beyond the present cut-off date of May 15. The passes will continue to be offered to foreigners through Dec. 31.

The U.S.A. Rail pass program was extended to Americans, according to an Amtrak spokesman, as a marketing tool designed to encourage more off-season travel. "We think," he went on to say, "that this is particularly important this spring before the expected crunch develops during the peak summer months of the Bicentennial." He implied that the passes, no matter how well received, would not be offered to Americans, at least in their present form, during July and August, traditionally the months of heaviest train patronage. He suggested, however, that they might be made available to Americans at a higher price during the summer and reinstituted at a lower price again after Labor Day. The 14-day pass now costs $150, the 21-day pass $200 and the 30 day pass $250. The price to foreigners will remain unchanged no matter how the passes are restructured for Americans, Amtrak says.

Although the deadline for Americans buying the U.S.A. Rail pass in its current form is May 15, one need not begin one's rail journey until 15 days after purchase date. Therefore, a person who buys a 30-day pass on May 15 and waits until May 30 to use it can still be riding as late as June 28.

With a U.S.A. Rail pass, a traveler can ride anywhere on the 26,000-mile Amtrak system and the 1,000-mile system of the Southern Railroad, which joined the pass plan last Monday. The pass provides for a coach seat; by paying the difference between coach fare and first-class or Metroliner fare a holder can avail himself of the higher-priced accommodations. Children 2 through 11 years of age are charged half price for both pass and first-class and Metroliner supplements.

As one example of the savings possible with the pass, a holder of a $150 14-day pass could travel almost 8,000 miles—from New York to Chicago to Seattle to Los Angeles to New Orleans and back to New York—and save $258, the regular coach fare being $408. A round trip between New York and Los Angeles would cost $304, a saving of $154 with a 14-day pass.

The U.S.A. Rail pass is patterned on Eurailpass, which since 1959 has been offered by the rail systems of 13 Western European countries. Last year a record 155,000 Eurailpasses were sold to North Americans. The U.S.A. Rail pass differs from Eurailpass in two respects: It is not, as already noted, a first-class pass, and it cannot be used as a ticket. Unless seat reservations are required, a Eurailpass holder merely boards a train at will and presents his pass to a conductor. The holder of a U.S.A. Rail pass has to present the pass to an Amtrak ticket window or to a travel agent and receive coupons good for specific segments of a trip. An Amtrak spokesman said the coupon-issuing procedure was necessary for accounting purposes.

Overall, Amtrak is showing about a 4 percent gain in passengers compared to last year. In the month of January 1.29-million passengers rode the trains, compared to 1.25-million in the same month of 1975. The most dramatic increase in business was reported on trains to Florida from New York and Chicago. The increase was 16 percent: 60,475 passengers in January 1976 compared to 52,299 in January 1975. The Florida business has been so good, in fact, that Amtrak has had to stop offering its Week of Wheels car-rental package for most of April. Under the program three people traveling by train between New York and Florida are given free use of a compact car with unlimited mileage for seven days. Only reservations made prior to March 5 are being honored for the period April 8 to 24. "We ran out of rental cars," an Amtrak spokesman said.

EASTER "BLACKOUTS"

In anticipation of heavy traffic during the mid-April Easter holiday period, certain bargain transportation plans, especially to Florida, have been temporarily discontinued. Among the plans affected is the $63 no-frills air fare

Continued on Page 25

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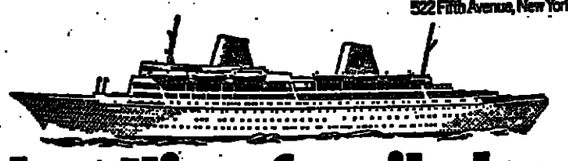

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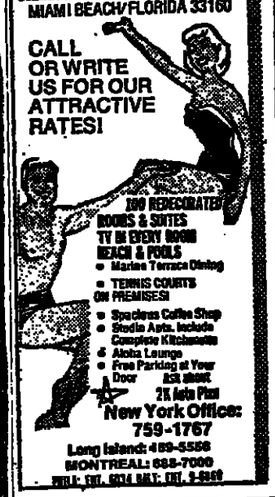

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ing 'Emmets' in Cornwall: An Exploration in High Season

OOPER

ish friend in London were leaving within ome county, he was rnwall in July! It's emmet season." It "emmet" being an nt"—but it turned was talking about tourists. That, too, but we decided to

t a tantalizing 300 We wanted to go ere, at England's e might call forth trading boats just he tin mines that als of Cornwall's ere still operating: t had transformed s into bustling in- were still being to see them. And re the country of and King Arthur. e reason to go, a rnwall with its inland farmlands ckoned us as a e. "Our goal," I ed out of Exeter, t 40 miles from l, "is to find a emmets haven't e to learn, it is d one can "do" tably and pleas- week. But we no hurry, and edition took us

an abject failure. said, "faces a rocky wall that the Atlantic. It ffs below which of golden sand." say was that h tourists. And we ground our ain street lined nish-cream and wait shops. We ting glance at and trailer park short, we fled. a wild moment ng to London. n highway we scastle, 5 MI.". airow winding escent.

t improvement: pgrounds, only protected from the open sea ater. The village tion of old pot- oleon's Inn"—a hotels and two of the breakwa- the cliffs and

th bath at the newly painted, a view of the

Cornwall tends

s a former Fel- son Internation- Smithsonian

to be less than perfection, we did have some good if not memorable evening meals at the Bottreaux. For £1.75 (about $3.50) the Murray family provided excellent soups, nicely sauced fresh fish or more ambitious dishes such as beef Stroganoff, first-class salads and sound trifles. The food was helped by the starched linen and highly polished silver and glassware.

Actually, Cornwall's best meals are the breakfasts: fruit juice; ham, sausage, eggs, bacon, mushrooms, kippers; cereal, porridge; toast, butter, marmalade, honey, jam; coffee, tea, cocoa. Cornish teas are also special: hot buttered scones, thick, silky cream, strawberry preserves, honest tea. Lunches for us, at least, were invariably picnics: a bottle of Mackeson's beer, tomatoes and fruit, Cheddar, Chester or Wensleydale cheese. On occasion, we lunched on the local version of a Mexican taco, a Cornish "pasty," a mixture of meat, potatoes, onions and a few other oddments wrapped inside a cloak of pastry dough. The final product has about twice the specific gravity of lead; it is more or less digestible, more when hot, less when cold.

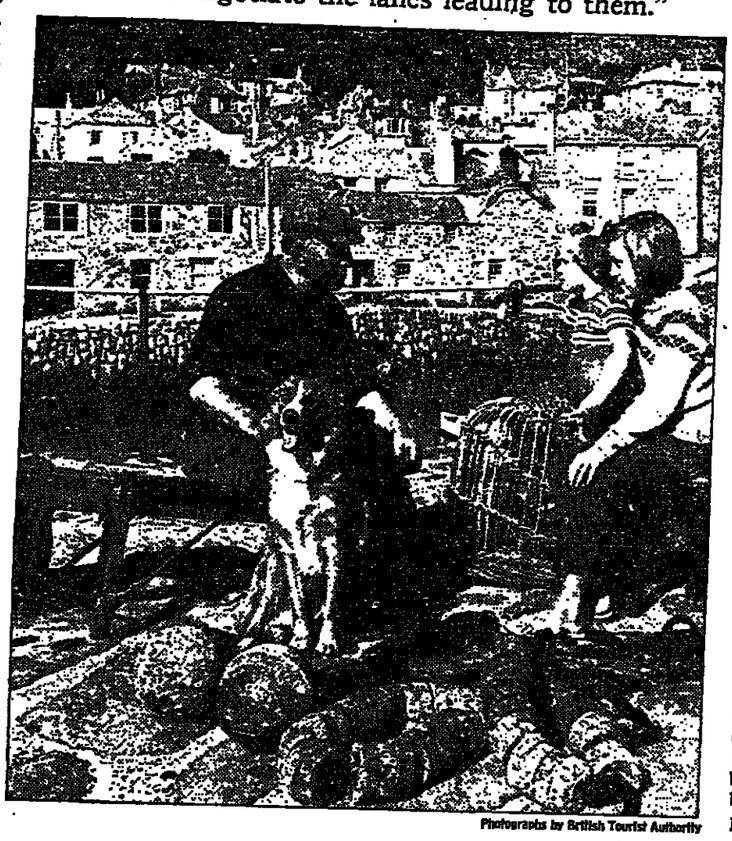
Boscastle turned out to have a historical appeal as well as a minimum of emmets. It was already a lively fishing and trading village when, in 1100, the French family de Bottreaux settled there in the wake of the Norman invasion. The de Bottreaux actually were late arrivals; Neolithic relics are still being kicked up or plowed under by the local farmers. Nearby are some Roman milestones and the remains of fifth- and sixth-century Celtic monastic cells. Most of the churches in this part of Cornwall are, in fact, dedicated to saints of this period, with such unfamiliar names as St. Juliett, St. Teath, St. Minver, St. Gennys. And many of them, unlike those in other parts of England, are Methodist. For this is John Wesley country and local congregations can proudly boast that "John Wesley preached here."

It was hard to believe, looking at the minuscule harbor and quay, that Boscastle was once a crowded, brawling port. As a center of smuggling and piracy, it boasted one of the most notorious "strips" of taverns and brothels in southern England. Just a century or so ago, the amiable little cottages along the harbor, now quietly inhabited by fishermen, potters and summer visitors, rang with the laughter and screams of sailors, smugglers and sluts.

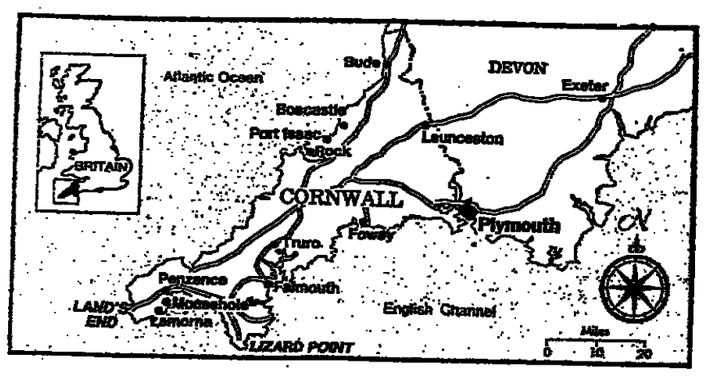
Although Boscastle is on the sea, it has no beach. But the matter is easily remedied: Rock (a village, not a geological formation) is only a half-hour's drive away. Here, a fine sand beach borders a lovely cove. The swimming is glorious, the sailing excellent, golf is handy. And, for reasons I am unable to explain, there were hardly any people there on a warm, sunny weekend in July.

We lingered in Boscastle for several days, then drove on to Land's End. It was about two hours away and we toyed with the idea of driving there and then returning to the peace and quiet of Boscastle. The alternative was to drive down to the south coast in the hope of finding another village that was also free from tourist hordes. We decided to press our luck at Land's End.

Determined to steer clear of the county's midsummer hordes, the author took a few wrong turnings but found serenity in hamlets like Boscastle (above) and Mousehole. He recommends using a large-scale map, to identify villages, and a small car, which "makes it easier to negotiate the lanes leading to them."



Photographs by British Tourist Authority



"Take a look at Port Isaac on the way, m'dear; it's not gone commercial," the publican at Napoleon's Inn had told me. By then, I had become used to the localism "m'dear." It was used by male or female when addressing either male or female. In due course, a parking attendant at Land's End would fold it into his admonition: "Your blinking little car is taking up two spaces, m'dear."

About 10 miles west of Boscastle we saw the Port Isaac signpost and took the turn, following two miles of a narrow lane which, like the road to Boscastle, lunges steeply toward the sea. But unlike Boscastle, the road peters out before it reaches the village. One then has to walk across some fields, up a hill, and then down to the tiny harbor and the tight cluster of houses that is Port Isaac. There we found a couple of small inns and a pub or two, all looking out toward a glorious view of cliffs and sea. And no emmets.

And then, on to Land's End. The "First and Last Petrol Station," the "First and Last Bed and Breakfast," and the "First and Last Pub" announced that the End was near. With consummate foresight, the British have preserved the area itself from exploitation. Here busy, bustling England ends with a high cliff and sea-washed rocks. And then—nothing. The next landfall is the coast of North America. Until five centuries ago the Western World ended in this jagged, giant pile of stone.

We had lunch at Lamorna. Unless you have a large-scale map you can't find it. And that turned out to be a key to Cornwall without emmets. A large-scale map and a small-size car permitted us to identify villages with barely perceptible names located on hairline, squiggly roads leading off the main highway. Having done this, we could then cope with lanes that were hardly more than footpaths and village streets that were hardly more than walkways.

Lamorna was such a place. Off the main road from Land's End, along the south coast, there is a narrow lane that burrows its way through a tunnel of hedgerows. Nestling at the head of a cove is this harbor-hamlet which seems to have been hacked out of the surrounding massive cliffs. It consists of a shop, a dozen fishermen's cottages and a few artists' studios and potters' workshops. We sat on the breakwater and had our cheese and beer while watching the only other people in sight: a few fishermen puttering around their boats, three Dutch tourists and a half-dozen scuba-divers unloading their gear.

After lunch we decided to push on to another village about 10 miles away that also met our criteria. This village, three miles south of Penzance, had an irresistible, additional appeal; its name was Mousehole (pronounced, as we were soon told, "Mousall").

Mousehole—like Boscastle, Port Isaac, Lamorna and a dozen other harbor villages on the Cornish coast—was until fairly recently barely accessible by road. The houses are typically clustered in a tight, maze-like pattern at the foot of a steep hill sloping north or south from the main east-west route which traverses the series of lovely Cornish downs and bleak moors. The villagers' traditional business was on the water rather than on the land and so their orientation, physical as well as spiritual, was toward the sea.

Mousehole has a recorded history that stretches far back into Britain's early centuries. But except for the old quay, which was built a hundred years before Columbus discovered America, and a few other bits and pieces of houses here and there, the physical reminders of Mousehole's ancient past have all disappeared. A Spanish fleet attacked and burned the town in the late 16th century, but since most of the present structures were rebuilt on their old foundations, the lanes and alleys leading from the harbor zigzag crazily around blind corners and into unexpected cul-de-sacs.

The seamen and fishermen who dominated Mousehole only a few decades ago would hardly recognize it now—at least during the summer season. Vacationers occupy many of the cottages, several antique shops are tucked away in the cellars and corners of the larger houses, and—the telltale sign—a Cornish pasty and a fish-and-chip shop lie in wait for the strollers on the harborfront. Its resident artists and potters give Mousehole a bohemian rather than a rustic quality. Perhaps in winter some of the old flavor of fish and sea are more apparent, but during July the fishermen and sailors were in little evidence in the lanes and the pubs. Unlike Boscastle, incidentally, there is swimming at the pebble beach beyond the breakwater.

We arrived at Mousehole the third Saturday in July, the day of the annual summer carnival. But despite the festivi-

Continued on Page 23

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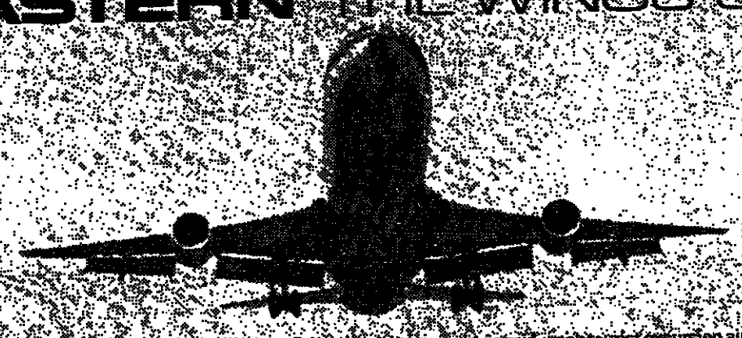

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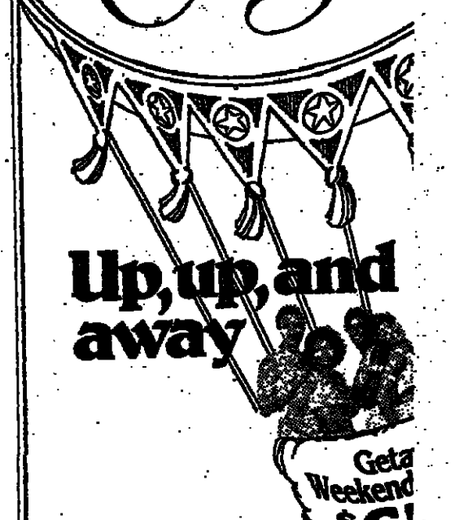

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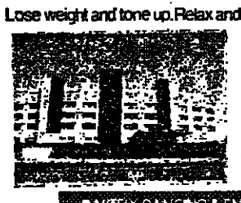

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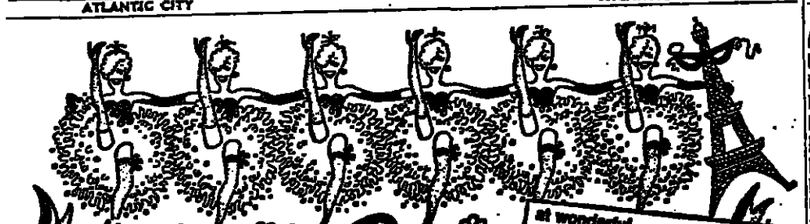

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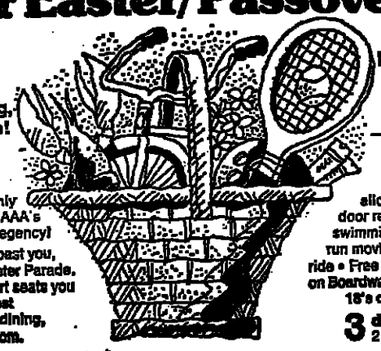

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What's Doing in NASSAU COUNTY

By PRANAY GUPTE

GEOGRAPHY—Nassau County begins on Long Island where New York City ends. It is about 15 miles long and 20 miles wide. Like Suffolk County, its larger, more rural neighbor, Nassau, with its excellent beaches and sandy coves, was shaped by huge glaciers about 40,000 years ago. The county was settled in 1643 by colonists from Stamford, Conn., led by John Carman, and was incorporated 77 years ago. As recently as 20 years ago there were large dairy farms in Nassau. But the post-World War II exodus from the city has made the county into what Lee E. Koppelman, Long Island's chief planner, calls a "thoroughly suburban set of communities." However, a sufficient number of bucolic areas remain and there are more than enough beaches and parks to insure a sense of openness. Although Nassau is habitually called New York's bedroom county, those who live there—and there are 1.5 million of them—like to think of their area as having a distinctly separate identity from that of the urban landscape to which about 175,000 of them commute for a livelihood.

GETTING AROUND—The roads in Nassau are generally excellent, although some of the major arteries tend to be heavily trafficked. By all means, try to stay off the Long Island Expressway, which is called by wags the Long Island Distressway. People headed for the North Shore can take either Northern Boulevard (State Route 25A) or the Grand Central Parkway, which feeds into the Northern State Parkway. The Southern State Parkway, which can be reached via the Belt Parkway in Brooklyn and Queens, is a fine road if you want to visit South Shore communities, but there is a 25-cent toll in Valley Stream. When traveling the Northern and Southern State Parkways, know where you want to get off in advance because the acute turns of the exit ramps are hazardous. Avoid traveling on Friday night because that is a big night for traffic jams and accidents. A convenient way to come to Nassau without a car is to take the Long Island Rail Road, which has trains running frequently to most areas. The bus system, which is supported by the county, is good and moderately priced, and taxis are available at all stations. The Long Island Rail Road is offering a series of tours for day trippers, including one on the Heritage Train, a replica of a 1913 engine and two cars. Contact the tour department of the Long Island Rail Road at 212-526-0900.

INTRODUCTORY TOUR — Because Nassau is so close to New York City, it is possible to take short, exploratory trips by automobile and return the same day. An introductory tour is recommended, perhaps along the following routes: take Northern Boulevard (State Route 25A) in Queens, thus avoiding the traffic-heavy Long Island Expressway. Northern Boulevard passes through quaint communities like Roslyn and Roslyn Harbor. At Glen Cove Road, turn south, proceed to Jericho Turnpike (Route 25), and head east. At Old Westbury Road you approach the 70 acres of Old Westbury Gardens, which offers a glimpse of Long Island's past in an 18-room Georgian mansion filled with art treasures. There are also spacious lawns, woods and many varieties of roses in season. Tours are given from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from May to October. Admission to the grounds is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. Admission to the mansion is an additional $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. During the summer Old Westbury Gardens is the setting for a midweek picnic pops program featuring local performing groups. For information call 516-333-0048. After Old Westbury Gardens, travel farther east on the Jericho Turnpike until you come to Route 106. Turn north and you will soon be in historic Oyster Bay. Turn east on East Main Street and continue to Cove Neck Road, turning north to one of Long Island's most famous homesteads, Sagamore Hill, the summer home of President Theodore Roosevelt. His private office, where important decisions of state were made between 1901 and 1909, has been left intact and so have his family quarters. The mansion is an example of Victorian architecture with period furnishings and is open every day from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on most holidays. Admission is 50 cents. Persons under 16 years of age and over 61 are admitted free. The phone number is 516-922-4447. The President's grave is in Youngs Memorial Cemetery on Cove Road, about a mile south of the homestead.

POINTS OF INTEREST — The North Shore used to be called the Gold Coast because of the stately estates built there in the early part of the century, estates that inspired F. Scott Fitzgerald to write about the fun and foibles of the wealthy. Be sure to drive around Lattington, Bayville and Glen Cove, all of which are north of Route 25A (between Hempstead Harbor and Cold Spring Harbor) and contain picture-book mansions. In Roslyn, visit historic Main Street, which has houses dating from 1690, many of them open to the public. On North Main Street is a 44-foot clock tower that resembles an Egyptian obelisk and is "protected" by a cannon that was used in the Spanish-American War. In Jericho, you can visit the Meadowbrook Club (516-822-3354), where the Prince of Wales played polo on dazzlingly smooth lawns. You will be transported into another era altogether. Old Bethpage Village, just south of Exit 48 of the Long Island Expressway on Round Swamp Road or Exit 39 of the Northern State Parkway, is a restored pre-Civil War farming community where visitors can watch farmhands in costumes of the 1840's go about their chores. The blacksmith works at his forge and the women of the village sew patchwork quilts and feed the livestock. Overlooking the sprawling village—no cars are permitted on its narrow streets—is the Manetto Hill Methodist Church, a focal point of the Old Bethpage community. The area is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and the admission is $2.25 for adults and $1.50 for children 5 to 17. The phone number is 516-420-5280. Another Nassau highlight is Falaise, the Gold Coast home of Captain Harry Guggenheim, abutting the Sands Point Park and Preserve in Sands Point and filled with period furniture and art works. Reservations are required for a tour; admission is $2. Children under 10 are not admitted. The phone number is 516-883-1612; the property is open from May 10 to October. Nearby are two other tourist attractions: the United States Merchant Marine Academy, on Steamboat Road in Kings Point, and the Saddle Rock Grist Mill, on Grist Mill Lane in Saddle Rock. The academy is on the 68-acre Walter Chrysler estate, and there are guided tours by midshipmen. An acclaimed feature is the impressive regimental review each Saturday at 10:30 A.M. from May through November. The phone number is 516-482-8200. No one really knows how old the still-operating Saddle Rock Grist Mill is, but the earliest records go back to 1702. A miller is usually on hand, and samples of ground corn, wheat and Indian meal are often distributed to visitors. Admission is free. The mill is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. between April and October. The phone number is 516-489-9800, Ext. 245. In Lawrence, at 199 Broadway, is Rock Hall, an elegant home and one of the best examples of Georgian architecture in the United States. Within, there is sturdy Chippendale furniture, paneled walls, household utensils dating from the early 1800's and Indian artifacts. Admission is free.

Rock Hall is open from April to November, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., except Sundays and Tuesdays. St. George's Episcopal Church at 319 Front Street in Hempstead, founded in 1702, is now a national shrine. Communion silver and a Bible still on view were given by Queen Anne in the early 18th century, and the church received a charter from King George II in 1735. It is generally open from 9 A.M. to about 4 P.M. The phone number is 516-483-2771.

BICENTENNIAL SIGHT — Raynham Hall, at 20 West Main Street in Oyster Bay, has an eight-room clapboard Colonial wing that once echoed to the clatter of marching feet. It was the headquarters of the Queen's Rangers, a British regiment during the American Revolution. It was also the hideout of the New York city agents of General Washington's intelligence system. Posing as Loyalists, the Robert Townsend family, which built the house, were responsible for exposing the plot of their guest—Major John André—to receive the surrender of West Point from Gen. Benedict Arnold. The house also contains a Victorian wing furnished with period pieces. Raynham Hall is open weekdays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. except Tuesdays. On Sundays it is open from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is 50 cents for adults (children under 12 free). The phone number is 516-922-6808.

DINING OUT — The Fox Hollow Inn, on Jericho Turnpike in Woodbury, is built on a gentle hill and its atmosphere is faultlessly elegant. There is a pianist every night and also a dinner theater program, which during April will feature "I Do, I Do." Try the Steak Diane or the special Fox Hollow seafood platter, the house specialties. Prices start at $8.75 for à la carte main dishes. Dining here is a relaxing experience and reservations are recommended. The phone number is 516-WA 1-1415. If you want to dine right on the waterfront overlooking Long Island Sound in Bayville, the place to go is Steve's Pier One, at 33 Bayville Avenue. Here the specialties are sautéed shrimp and lobster, and prices start at about $8. The service is very cordial. Reservations are not accepted, and the restaurant is usually crowded on weekends. The phone number is 516-628-2153. Another dining spot definitely worth a visit is Pappagallos at 126 Glen Head Road in Glen Head (516-676-3400). The specialties are northern Italian dishes. Try the veal or the beef in red wine sauce. Prices start at about $4. If you are planning to go on a weekend, make reservations at least a day or two in advance. The Milleridge Inn, at Jericho Turnpike and Routes 106 and 107 in Jericho (516-931-2201), is a 300-year-old restaurant. Three renowned items on its bill of fare are roast prime ribs of beef, Chicken Cordon Bleu and baked stuffed shrimp. For dessert, try one of the several kinds of cheesecake. Prices begin around $5.75. On the premises are Colonial-style shops offering a variety of goods. There is also a boutique and a bake shop. A good time to visit the Milleridge Inn is in late afternoon so you can do some shopping, take pictures and then dine.

JONES BEACH—This is the most celebrated oceanfront park in New York State, with five miles of well-patrolled beaches, most of them open for both swimming and fishing. Fishing is good in the inlet, off the pier and on the oceanfront; bait and tackle can be bought at the pier. For swimmers apprehensive about the sometimes choppy waters of the Atlantic, there are two salt-water pools with locker facilities and an immense still-water beach along Zach's Bay. One area — west of West End Field II—is open for surfing. The parking fields hold 22,000 cars. There is also a vast seaside theater, run by the Long Island State Park Commission. During the summer, Guy Lombardo frequently conducts at the theater, and Broadway musicals and other shows are often presented. For more information, call 516-378-2070. In addition to Jones Beach State Park, there are great stretches of sand at Atlantic Beach and Long Beach. The Long Beach facility has a large marina (516-432-9653). Atlantic Beach has a marina, too (516-371-4546).

RACETRACKS — Nassau County's most famous tracks are Belmont Park in Elmont and Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury. This year Belmont offers thoroughbred racing from May 3 through June 28 and from Aug. 30 through Oct. 23. Roosevelt will have harness racing from May 18 through July 17 and from Oct. 18 through Dec. 11. The admission fee at Belmont is $1.50 in the grandstand, $4 in the clubhouse. Post time is 1:30 P.M. At Roosevelt, post time is 8 P.M. and admission is $2.25 to the grandstand, $3.25 to the clubhouse. Even if you are not a racing fan, a visit to the tracks is suggested to sample the atmosphere. The phone number at Belmont is 516-461-4700; at Roosevelt it is 516-746-6000.

MUSEUMS—There is a museum in virtually every Nassau community, but one that should not be missed is the Black History Museum at 106 Main Street in Hempstead. Exhibits depict the introduction and expansion of slavery on Long Island and the careers of post-Emancipation blacks. Special displays are devoted to such subjects as busing and blacks in the media. Admission is free and the museum is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday. The Gregory Museum in the Heitz Place Court House in Hicksville displays quartz crystals, petrified wood, sea shells, rare butterflies and fossils. Lectures and field trips are offered to people interested in geology and mineralogy. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Admission is $1 (50 cents for children and students). The Nassau County Museum of Natural History on Washington Avenue in Seaford (516-292-4266), also known as the Tackapausha Museum, has interesting exhibits on evolution, including some live birds and animals. Open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily; admission 25 cents. The Bailey Arboretum on Bayville Road in Locust Valley, open from April 1 to Oct. 31, is a huge estate with a magnificent collection of trees, shrubs and plants, a great many of them not found anywhere else in the country. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; closed on Mondays; admission $1 a car. The telephone number is 516-676-4497. For information on other Nassau museums, call the county's Recreation and Parks Department at 516-292-4200.

THE COLISEUM—The Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale is where they play hockey, hold track meets, house circuses, conduct conventions and blast out rock music. There is always something going on in this 16,000-seat auditorium. For example, the New York Islander hockey team will play Philadelphia on March 29, Atlanta on April 1 and the New York Rangers on April 3, all games starting at 8 P.M. The Nets have basketball games here on April 2 and 4. On April 12 there will be a professional wrestling match. A "Bugs Bunny Show" for children and childlike adults will be presented April 21, 22 and 23. Also on April 23 there will be an extensive exhibit of American crafts. From July 30 to Aug. 1 the Spirit of '76 Air Show is in residence, with every imaginable kind of aircraft on display. For ticket prices and other information on the various attractions, call 516-794-9100.

FIREFIGHTER FOLLIES—Nassau County is paying tribute to firemen from the entire metropolitan area on May 15. The day-long event, which starts at 10 A.M., will take place at the 930-acre Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. There will be all sorts of events, including one in which a bucket brigade will build a small structure, set fire to it and then put out the flames with water from Eisenhower Park's lake. There will also be marching bands and entertainment. For details, call 516-292-4104.

ENTERTAINMENT—On April 10 at 8:30 P.M. in the Jericho High School Auditorium on Route 107, Israeli conductor Dalia Atlas will lead the New Chamber Orchestra. For ticket information, call Murray Silberman at 516-GE 3-6324. The Roslyn Heights-based Island Concert Hall, which is an organization, not a place, has an extensive series of programs throughout the year. On April 10 there is an all-Gershwin concert with Clive Lythgoe, pianist Lydia Hunter and the Temple University Symphony Orchestra. The concert will take place in the C. W. Post Center Auditorium in Brookville (516-299-2781). On April 24 the Houston Symphony will play and on May 24 it will be Beverly Sills, also at C. W. Post. On Wednesday, May 19, Leonard Bernstein will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the Nassau Coliseum (516-MA 1-4444). During the summer Nassau County's Office of Cultural Development sponsors concerts starting with the June Arts Festival at the Fine Arts Center, which is situated on a private road of the former Frick Estate off Northern Boulevard (two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road) in Roslyn Harbor. Many of the concerts are given by community orchestras. The Cultural Development Office also sponsors the Fine Opera Company of Nassau, which on July 10 and 24 and Aug. 7 and 14 will perform, respectively, "Madama Butterfly," "La Bohème," "La Traviata" and "Turandot" at the C.W. Post Center Auditorium. Tickets are $4 and can be obtained after June 1 from the Office of Cultural Development, Northern Boulevard, P.O. Box D, Roslyn, L. I. 11576 (tel: 516-484-9333). In the popular vein, entertainers at the Westbury Music Fair this summer will include Rich Little, the impressionist, singers Neil Sedaka and Englebert Humperdinck and Robert Klein, the comedian. For ticket and other information, call 516-333-0533.

ART GALLERIES—The following galleries in Port Washington generally have outstanding exhibits: Central Hall Gallery, 52 Main Street at the corner of South Bayless Street (516-883-9700); the Graphic Eye Gallery, 111 Main Street (516-883-9668) and the B.J. Stoke Gallery, 402 Main Street (516-883-9772). The Nassau County Fine Arts Center in Roslyn Harbor (516-484-9333) has weekly exhibits by local artists and others. Starting April 25, there will be a display of environmental sculpture at the center. The C.W. Post Gallery on the college campus in Brookville (516-299-0200) and the Emily Lowe Gallery at Hofstra University in Hempstead (516-560-0500) usually have excellent exhibits. The Nassau Community College's Firehouse Gallery in Garden City (516-742-0600) has interesting artwork by rising talents.

ELECTRIFYING—The Long Island Lighting Company offers a tour of its control room at 175 East Old Country Road in Hicksville, where visitors see lighted computerized panels indicating lines under repair, the amount of current being carried and other aspects of the system. Advance arrangements necessary; call 516-228-2890.

BED AND BOARD—There are many hotels and motels in Nassau County, but during the summer months early reservations are recommended. One favorite of visitors is Burt Bacharach's East Norwich House at Route 106 and Route 25A in East Norwich (516-922-1500). Single rooms start at $30 and doubles at $38. A nice thing about this hotel is that it is attached to a fine old restaurant called Rothmann's, which offers Continental cuisine starting at $6.50. In East Meadow, the Coliseum Motor Inn (516-794-2100) is conveniently near the Nassau Coliseum. It has 115 air-conditioned rooms, conference chambers and a huge swimming pool. The rates are $20 for single rooms and $24 for doubles. The Jones Beach Hotel on Atlantic Boulevard in Wantagh (516-785-2020) has rooms without bath at $40 a week and with bath at $50 a week, but be sure to reserve early. There are Holiday Inns in Hempstead (516-486-4100) and Plainview (516-433-7400), where rooms start at about $26 a day for singles and $32 or so a day for doubles. The Hempstead Holiday Inn is convenient to the beaches and Roosevelt and Belmont Race Tracks.

PRANAY GUPTE is a New York Times reporter based on Long Island.

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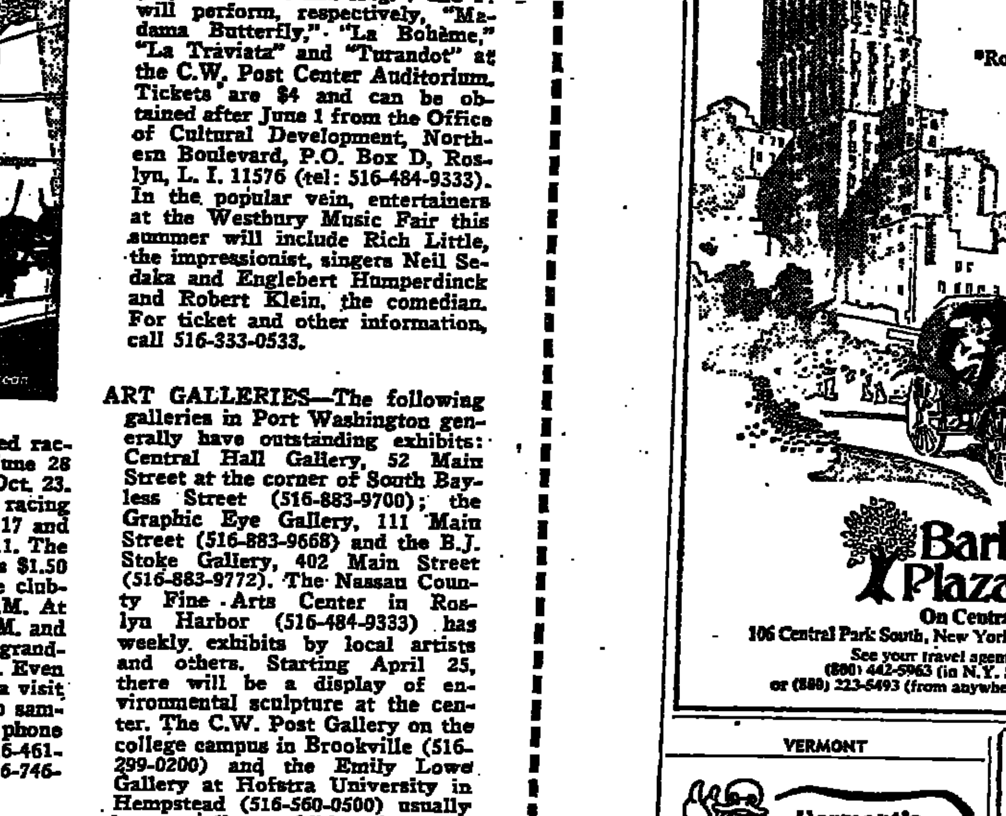

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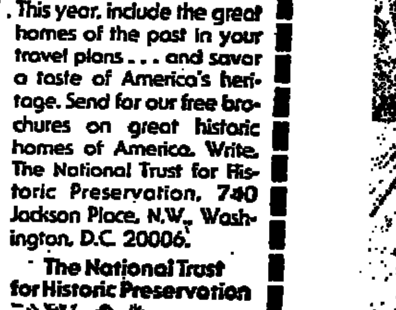

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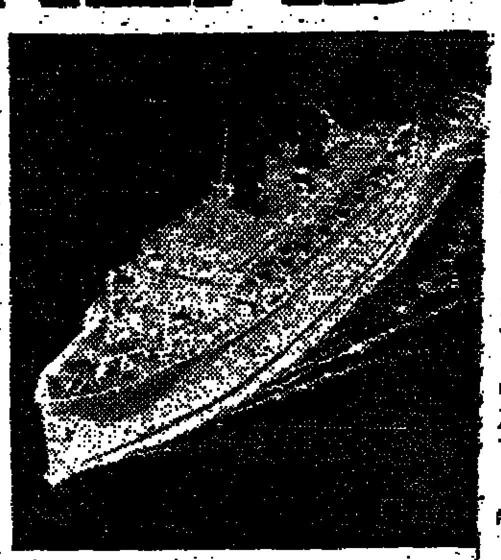

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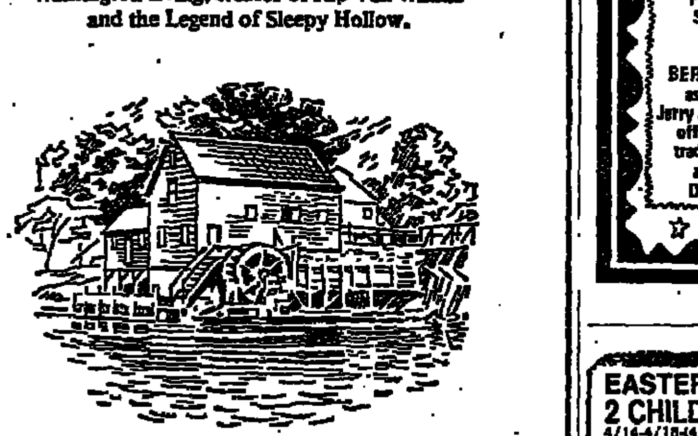

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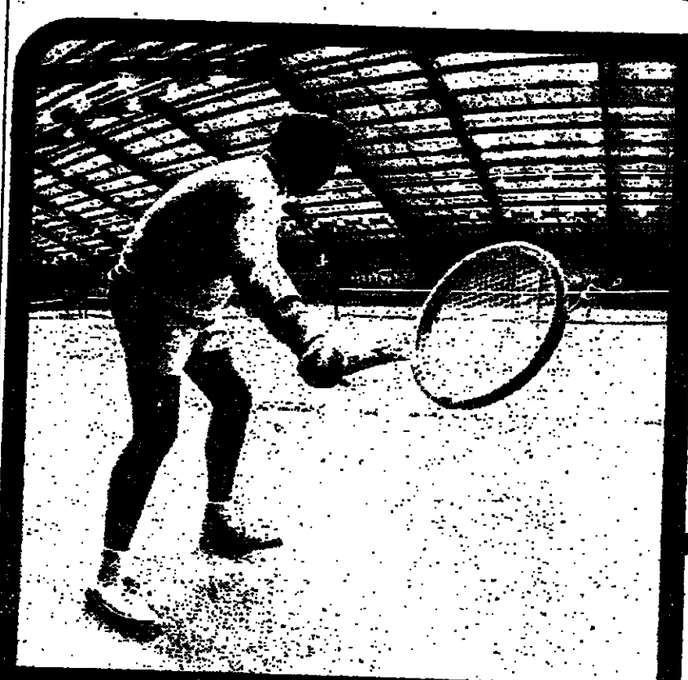

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Commuters: Lifeline to the Hinterlands

Continued From Page 1

more than 300 cities across the country since 1960.

Some 200 small companies moved into the vacuum, flying regular schedules into the small cities with aircraft ranging from three-seat Beechcraft Bonanzas to mini-airliners seating 19. Scores of commuter airlines sank without a trace. The survivors are now teetering on the edge of profitability. In fact, commuters are, collectively, the most flourishing segment of the generally sluggish air travel industry.

About two-thirds of their passengers —many of them businessmen—use the commuters to make connections with the big airlines at hub airports like Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark. Eleven commuters fly into the New York area airports from Binghamton, N. Y., Reading, Pa., Asbury Park, N. J., and scores of other small cities in the Northeast. But in airline terminology, "commuter" refers to the planes, not the passengers. The Civil Aeronautics Board bestowed the label, for want of a better one, to distinguish commuter planes from unscheduled air taxis and charter services.

For a passenger transferring from a major airline to a commuter, there is an abrupt change in ambience, from the plastic womb of a depersonalized flying machine to the relatively rough-hewn, intimate atmosphere of old-time aviation.

•

It was departure time for Command Airways' Flight 47 from Pittsfield, Mass., to La Guardia Airport. The ticket agent completed his sales, hustled out of the one-story terminal, loaded the baggage and two caged cats aboard the 15-passenger de Havilland Twin Otter and pulled the chocks from the wheels. The gray-haired captain and his young first officer came out of the terminal with their nine passengers. "Nice night for flying," he said to me as we boarded. "It's a little cloudy down south but not bad."

At 7,000 feet, the normal cruising altitude for commuter aircraft, I felt a sense of really flying that is missing on a continent-spanning jet at 30,000 feet. Cloud formations have their charms, but they tend to pall after an hour or so; I found the passing panorama of hills, farms and highways from a puddle-jumping commuter much more entertaining.

The cabins of commuter planes are not generally pressurized, and thus are not airtight, so the drone of the engines is much louder than in the super-engined jetliners. The passenger feels more a part of the flying process that way—and he feels much closer to the elements, too.

As it turned out, the captain's weather prediction had been wrong. Thirty minutes after takeoff, as we neared New York, a thunderstorm flashed over the city and La Guardia was closed to all air traffic. The Twin Otter wallowed in the turbulent air like a duck on a choppy lake.

"It's absolutely nothing the aircraft and pilot can't handle," Command's senior captain, George M. Erwine, later assured me. Commuters operate under the same Federal Aviation Administration rules as the major airlines; if a Boeing 747 can take off, so can a Twin Otter.

In the event, what I was worried about was not taking off, but landing. To save fuel, the captain of our Otter set down at Westchester County Airport to wait out the storm—while the folks in the big airliners were swinging in holding patterns up over the city. "We can land on a very short strip," the captain said, "so when La Guardia opens, probably we can sneak in ahead of the big planes." And we did, landing there with little delay once traffic was moving again.

It had not been my favorite flight, (although I can remember a much worse bouncing in a 707 at 25,000 feet over Cleveland), but it had pointed up some of the differences between commuters and the big lines. When I'd got to feeling a bit queasy, there'd been no stewardess to ring for. There rarely is on commuters, because flights are short —averaging 100 miles, as opposed to 300 miles for regional lines and 800 for trunks. (When there is a stewardess, she's likely to serve drinks and candy out of a picnic hamper.)

There had been a special air of we're-in-this-together between pilot and passengers, and among passengers themselves. And the pilot had been informative about the situation and, to the degree possible, accommodating. A veteran passenger passed on to me a story of just how accommodating the Command pilots can be: One day, a man who had not been forewarned that there is no lavatory on a Beech 99 felt an urgent call of nature en route to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Swiftly weighing the alternatives, the pilot landed at a small airport along the way and let the passenger relieve himself before the flight was resumed.

•

The traveler leaving the sanctuary of a jumbo jet for a tiny commuter aircraft (it would take five Beech 99's, nose-to-tail, to make up the length of a 747) may have some safety qualms. Command Airways responds to such with reassuring statistics: Its 24 captains and first officers, all of whom hold the Air Transport Pilot's license required for trunk and regional pilots, have carried more than 400,000 passengers since the line began in 1966 without an injury.

Statistics for accidents on commuter lines in general are hard to come by, since they are lumped in with the 3,000 unscheduled air taxi services in statistics compiled by the National Transportation Safety Board. The result is that a single-plane taxi operator is in the same category with a commuter airline flying 200,000 people a year to a dozen destinations.

For what little they may be worth in judging the safety of commuters, the N.T.S.B.'s statistics show a steady decline in accidents over the past decade. But the commuter-air taxi group still has roughly five times as many accidents per 100,000 hours flown as the major airlines. This may be due partly to the fact that the commuters and taxis make many more takeoffs and landings—the most critical phases of any flight—than the trunk and regional airliners.

Commuter airline fares and schedules are not regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board, as they are for trunk and regional carriers. Consequently, the commuter operators set their own fares, based on their costs and the competition, which is more often the private automobile and rental car than another airline.

Where a commuter's route duplicates that of a regional airline, rates are generally comparable; if there is a difference, the commuter often will be higher. For example, Allegheny Airlines charges $31 one way from New York to Binghamton; Command Airways' fare is $33. Suburban Airlines, a commuter based in Reading, Pa., will fly you from New York to Washington for $37; the major airlines charge $34.

If you're looking for economy, the bus is still the way to go. The bus fare from New York to Pittsfield, Mass., is $11.15, compared with $26 for a flight on Command. But while the bus takes 4 hours 15 minutes, Command makes it to J.F.K. or La Guardia in about 50 minutes, and Command's on-time record, varying monthly from 81 to 89 percent, is much better than that of any major airline.

Command Airways ranks 30th among the 146 commuter airlines for passengers carried per year (about 80,000) and miles flown (over 1.5 million). It makes 70 flights daily with three Twin Otters and two 15-passenger Beech 99's, serving its home base—Poughkeepsie-Wappingers Falls—and Binghamton, Pittsfield, Boston, White Plains and New York.

Founder and president of Command Airways is Kingsley G. Morse, a lanky, 44-year-old Harvard Business School graduate who, like most commuter operators, is a man of all work. It is not unusual to see him loading baggage at his Dutchess County Airport terminal. "You sweep the floor, if necessary," he said, "and you clean out the barf bags on the airplanes. Hell, I have more in common with a restaurant owner or hotel man than I do with an airline president."

Still, Morse has come a long way from his beginnings in 1966 with five antiquated and trouble-prone piston-engine planes plying the New York-Poughkeepsie route exclusively. "At that time, commuters were called scheduled air taxis, and they had a very bad reputation for safety and dependability," Morse remembers. "So I wanted a name that connoted confidence and authority and came up with Command. When we first flew into Kennedy and used the name, a trunk pilot was listening in on the frequency when we were talking to the tower, and he let out a roar of laughter."

Command and the other commuters are having the latest, if not last, laugh. They may remain cottage industries compared with trunk and regional airlines, but United is likely to be sharing those friendly skies with increasing numbers of small planes bound for Pittsfield, Reading and Asbury Park in the years ahead.

Aboard Command Airways: A sense of really flying that is missing on a jet and a panorama of hills, farms and highways—but when the author "got to feeling a bit queasy, there was no stewardess to ring for."

The Future: Laissez-faire Or C. A. B.?

In the tightly regulated airline industry, the commuters are a laissez-faire capitalist's dream. Trunk and regional lines must get C.A.B. approval before entering or leaving a market or raising a fare. The commuters can go into or leave a city at will, and they can set whatever fares the traffic will bear.

Virtually the only economic regulation affecting them is size of aircraft. During their years of greatest growth in the 1960's, the commuters were limited by the C.A.B. to airplanes seating no more than 19 passengers. In 1972 the limit was raised to 30 seats or a payload of 7,500 pounds, and exemptions have been granted to these limits where a market required larger planes.

The freedom from economic binds has been a prime reason for the proliferation of commuter airlines, but now there is a division among them on whether freedom is an unmixed blessing. Some commuter operators in the West where population are far apart, would like to co the C.A.B.'s umbrella and be el the subsidies the agency bes ensure air service to marginal The others, mostly in the East status quo.

Allegheny Airlines has plon idea that may be a wavelet of f for regional-commuter coo Twelve commuter lines have long-term agreements with A to serve 27 small cities on the routes. The commuters' plan Allegheny's colors and are cal gheny Commuters.

The big airline provides re and ground services at hub air the commuter line must do k maintain its planes and hand ing and baggage at the satellite Allegheny sweetens the deal b teeing the commuters against the first two years.

The commuters can run m flights from the small cities t gheny could, and the co therefore get better service. Allegheny is fed more passeng bigger airports. In 1967, for Allegheny had four flights a d Salisbury, Md., and carried 7 sengers. In 1974, Henson Avi ing as an Allegheny Commute flights a day and boarded 30 sengers.—R.W.P.

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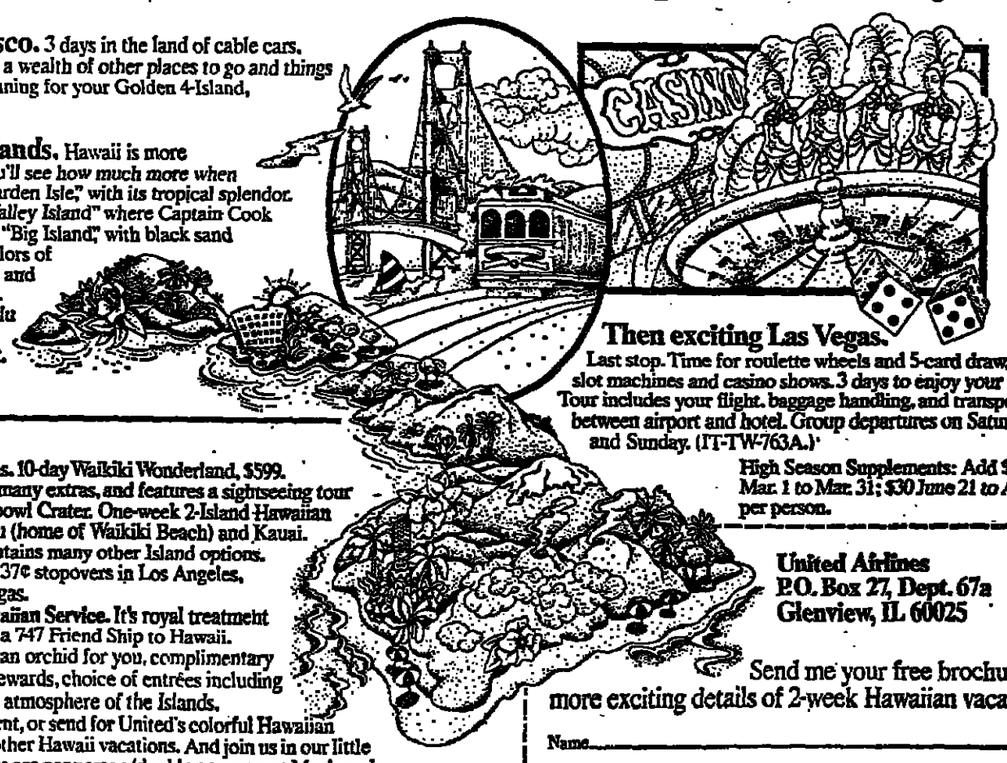

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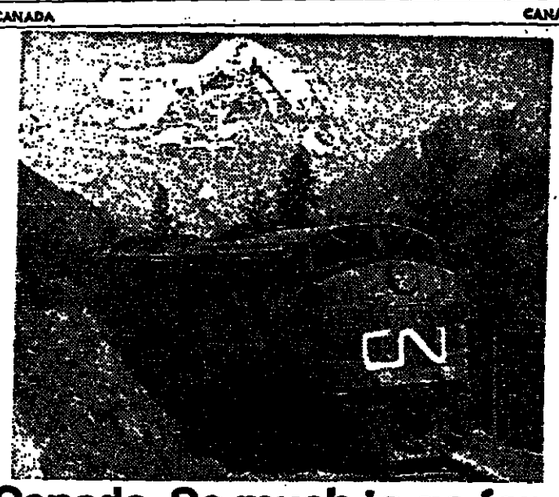

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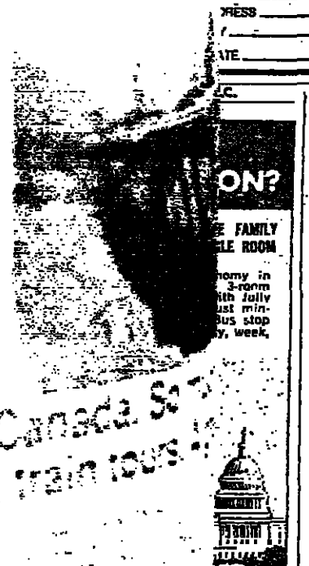

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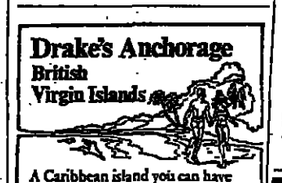

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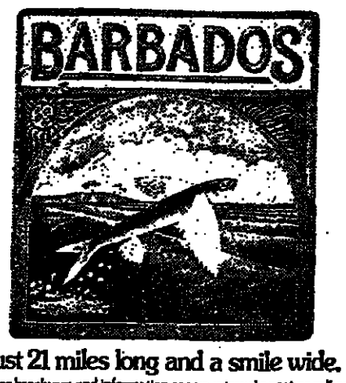

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Looking Back on the Sunday Drive: Getting Lost With Dad

Continued From Page 1

With a great sigh he would draw up to the curb, try for a moment to appear to listen to her navigational theories, and finally snatch the map from her. Then, shoulders hunched, driving glasses raised, he would give the map a cold, skeptical squint, his nose grazing its surface.

The three of us in back—my older brother, my younger sister and me—would not know to what extent these missed turns and failed landmarks were affecting my father's disposition until he dropped the map, put the car in reverse, and—hat ajar, glasses askew, *mouth agape—turned his drained face* around to regard the traffic through *the rear* window. When we saw the desperation in his eyes and heard the quickness of his breaths we knew that what had seemed a laughing matter was now deadly serious business.

●

My father's father knew very little about cars, but he was nonetheless full of automotive lore, which he could deliver with an impressive sprinkling of technical terms—*magneto, differential* and *bushing* figuring most prominently. In the late 1940's grandfather took an unaccountable shine to a Hudson dealer named Happy who operated out of a lot near Cleveland, Ohio. As far as my grandfather was concerned, Happy was America's only honest car dealer and the Hudson (later the Cadillac when Hudson went out of business) was the finest machine on the road. If my grandfather knew little about cars, his son knew less, and was apparently so cowed by my grandfather's overconfident magneto references that even when he was in a position to get whopping breaks on Fords and Lincolns, even when he did not live anywhere remotely near Cleveland, my father bought Hudsons from Happy.

Hudsons were tubby, sloping cars which, parked curbside on a winter day, could be mistaken for forlorn and plow-packed *slabs of snow. Their* interiors were upholstered in a gray, *absorbent fuzz which, after a few* weeks' wear, grew redolent with every odor through which we journeyed: cigarette smoke, gasoline fumes, the sooty effluent of our native Chicago.

I had a tendency to get car sick, an affliction in no way mitigated by the comforts of our Hudsons. Whenever I complained of queaziness my mother suggested that I lie back and stare outside at something stable, like the *trees. But by leaning back I not only* fell prey to every jounce and sway but all the aromas of industry as well, and in no time I would find myself standing by the car on some unfamiliar roadside trying to determine whether actual vomiting was in the cards. My father went along with my always inconclusive whoopsy stops (as my sister *gleefully called them*) but it required everything short of threatening him with *physical harm* to get him to stop for less pressing purposes. He could *drive for five, six hours at a stretch* and then stop only because the rest *of us* could stand it no longer.

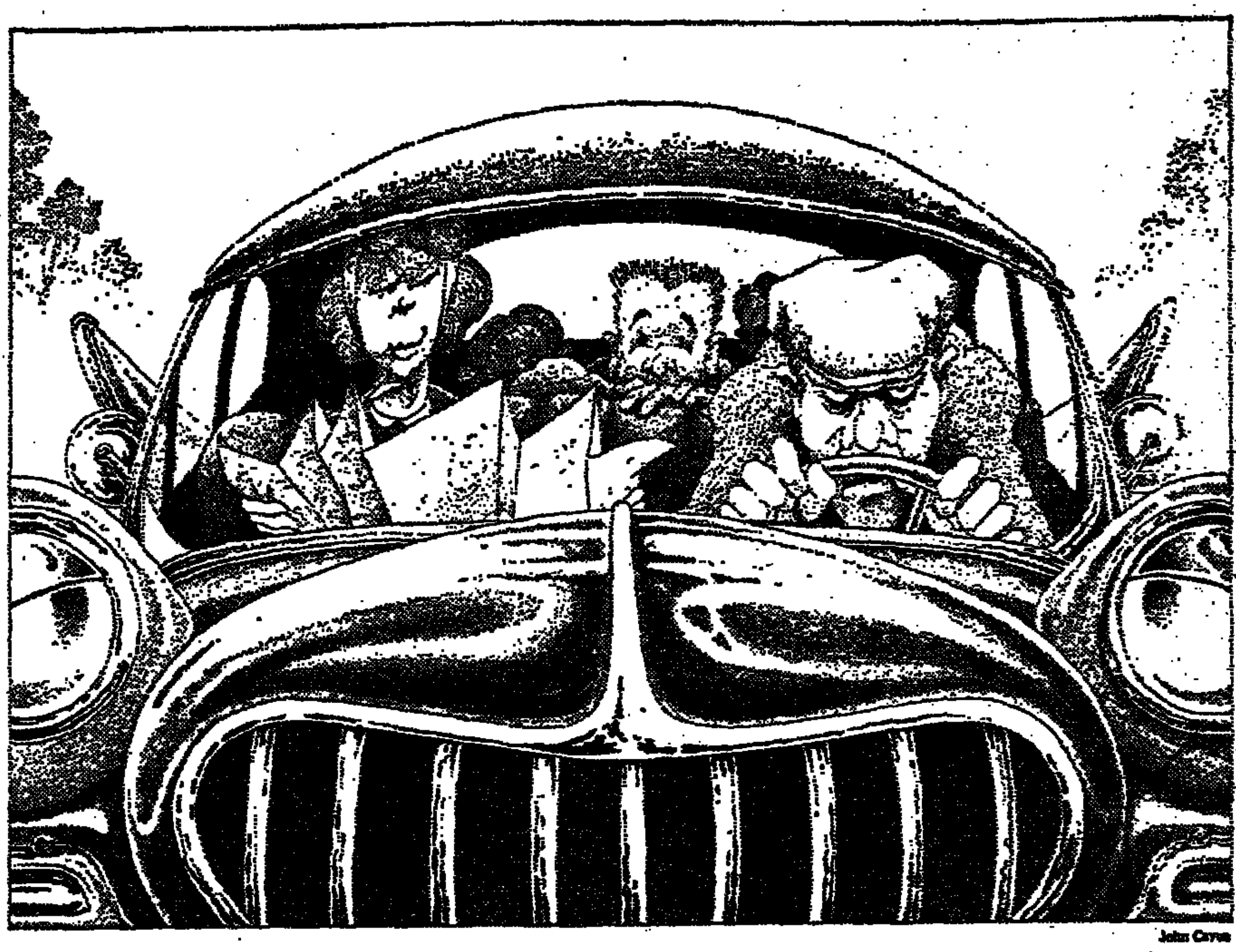
His own father would stop for *anything*—let a passenger casually express a fondness for ice cream sodas and my grandfather would jam on the brakes, swerve across lanes of heavy traffic and deliver his carload to the nearest dairy bar. My father must have resolved, during one of his parents' lurching, distracted tours, that when he grew up and had a car and a *family of his own his trips* would be run on a strictly no-nonsense basis.

When, at long last, my father was convinced of our aggregate need to stop for food, sleep, and relief, the Law of the Fifth Choice would overtake our deliberations. We never selected the first restaurant we passed *once* meal time was announced. It was assumed by all that better spots awaited us around the bend. The second restaurant we came to would be either fancier or slummier than the general expectation, and if it was fancier, the third would seem slummier, and vice versa. The fourth restaurant would look all *right to all but one of* us, whose objections ("They won't have burgers," "They'll require ties") could not be argued down until we were miles past.

Now a gloomy apprehension would set in. Had we passed up our last chance? The miles would stretch and multiply *without a sign of* an eatery, and we would each resolve *that no matter what we came to next*—Chinese, greasy spoon or barbecue—we would settle for it. Thus, without fail, would we obey the Law of the Fifth Choice.

Once inside the restaurant (which would usually be nearing closing time) my father would command: "Order first," before we could make it to *the restrooms. He judged the wisdom* of our orders not on the basis of *price, taste or* nutritional value but on how long it would take to prepare. Ordering dessert was an act of defiance in our family, and if we lingered over it my father would glare at us, jingling his keys to remind us of our broader purpose.

No two siblings outside the animal kingdom had as intense a sense of *territorial imperative as my sister* and I, and some of our fiercest battles were waged over the question of whose portion of the back seat was whose. At one point my parents attempted



John Cayea

"When we saw the desperation in father's eyes and heard his quick breaths we knew that what had seemed a laughing matter was now deadly serious business."

to settle this dispute by sticking a length of tape down the center of the seat, but there then ensued a battle over whose portion of the tape was whose. In the end, my brother, who liked to sit up front with the grownups, was deployed to keep us separated. *Five years my senior, seven years my* sister's senior, my brother seemed at times to regard us as nephew and niece rather than brother and sister, and was always trying to avoid any categorical association with us. Seated in our midst he would lean far forward, arms crossed along the backrest of the front seat, trying to engage his parents in sophisticated conversation while my sister and I hurled Cracker Jacks at each other behind his back.

Because of my weak stomach I could not read, draw or work puzzles on car trips, and had to make do with window games. These consisted of my sticking my head out the window and holding it there until the flesh began to freeze, seeing how long I could hold my cupped hand steady in the *buffeting highway wind. In patriotic* moments I held banners of cloth and newspaper in the wind to make them flutter, but this was eventually prohibited after one of my flags got loose, swooped around inside the car, and swirled across my father's field of vision, very nearly forcing him off onto the right road.

●

A few years ago my father took us to visit an old friend of his who was *summering on his farm* in New Hampshire. The friend, a Mr. Bates, was the kind of man who sorts his screws according to length, gauge, and function in specially saved, labeled, matching jars, and openly suggests everyone follow his example. It is quite possible that Mr. Bates never took a wrong turn in his life.

During the course of the visit word leaked out via my mother that my father had had some difficulty in finding the Bates' homestead. So when we were preparing to leave, Mr. Bates announced that he was going to lead us back to the main highway. My father did his best to talk him out of it, but my father's best was no *match* for Mr. Bates, who was not going to be responsible for any untidiness and dismay on his quiet country lanes. Declaring that he would stop *for gas* along the way, and sternly suggesting that my father do the same, Mr. Bates got into his car and led us out the driveway.

All this grated terribly on my father. Reading maps was slavish enough, but *nothing compared to meekly* following behind his old friend's fender. By the time he was led to a gas station, my father had resolved that he was going to lose Mr. Bates. "Now, for God's sake," he commanded as we drew up to the pump, "nobody go to the bathroom."

As the mechanic finished pumping gas into our car, Mr. *Bates ducked* into the station to pick up a can of *windshield wiper solvent.* Seeing his opening, my father paid the mechanic and sped out onto the road. His urgent desire to escape Mr. Bates and his dictates worked wonders on his sense of direction, and we reached the highway without a hitch. But a few miles down the river my father realized that he had given the mechanic a $20 bill *for a $5 purchase,* and turned the car around to pick up his change.

A mile or so back toward the station, we came upon Mr. Bates speedin in the opposite direction, a "You're going the wrong wa waving my father's change.

●

As the sky darkened and the s lengthened along the marketles try road, a vehement majority regain its voice and bully m weary and self-castigating fath submitting to the final humiliati ing directions of total strangers if we could not find a gas attendant, tended to be highw men, school route traffic pa children and great-legged, hous women with trowels, few o *ever had* the *slightest* idea w were talking about.

The directions we were given went something like this: "Purli ing. Can't say as I know of any hereabouts." (At this point m would race the engine a little, white along the steering whee I'll tell you what you do. Wh *is this* car *facing? Oh,* yea I'd turn around just to start v then head straight back ov about two, seven miles, mayb must be four, five traffic l least—until you get to this h back from the road a little white house last time I looked, those Brideys—they're the o own the place—they're always it different colors. Anyway, right down there, I think—or *turn* right. God, don't ever t there. That won't get you a Bear right, like I said, onto it's West Street or Pershing some name *like that*—and right on making your turns ur over in Kerkhoven or Basco watch for signs or ask som something."

My father could barely conta during these expositions, and to my mother to thank the his help well before he wa giving us the full benefit of hi Oral directions like these we entirely *useless to us, of c* even if they were accurat *got them straight, my father* the mimeographed instruction oil company maps, used th tively.

"He didn't mean *this* r railroad station," he'd exclaim self-imposed goose chase w tinue.

I wonder when my baby s up from the back seat at h head, will resolve to run thi ently when he grows older chance. And I wonder, too, if tions will crumble just as sure I made in the fading light as U-turned, retraced and desp

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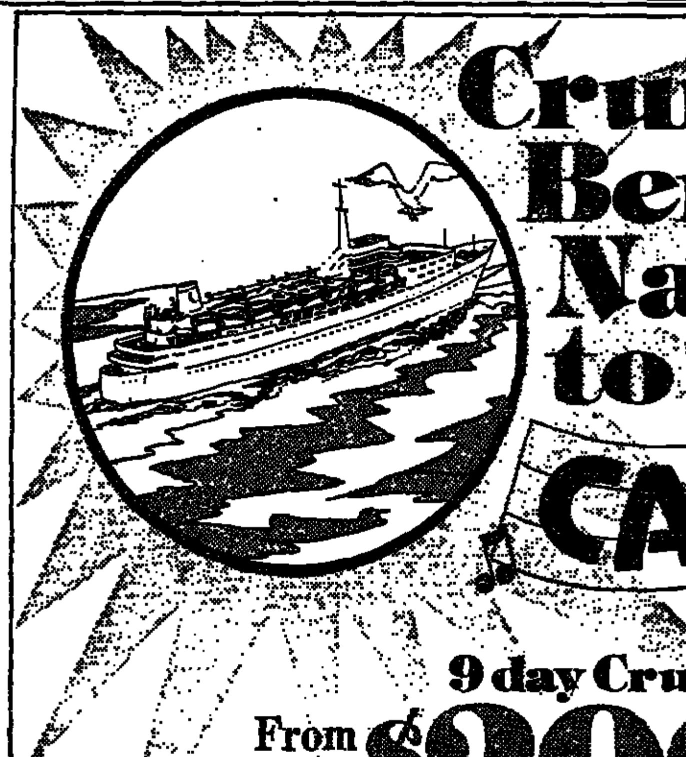

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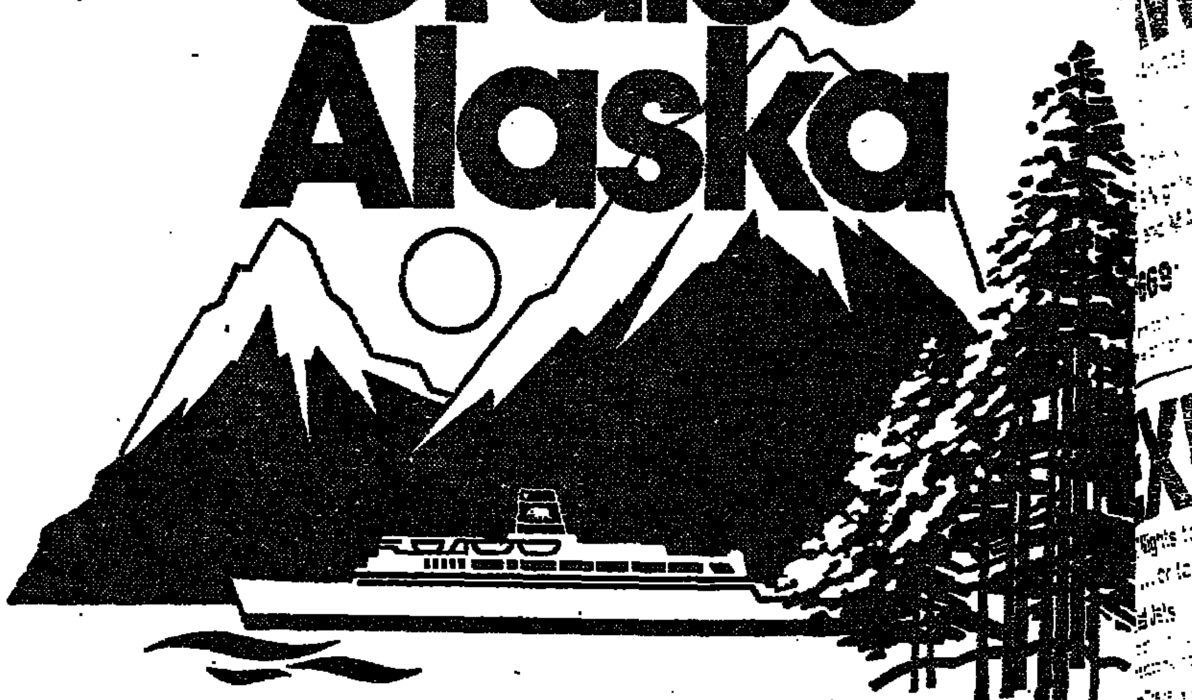

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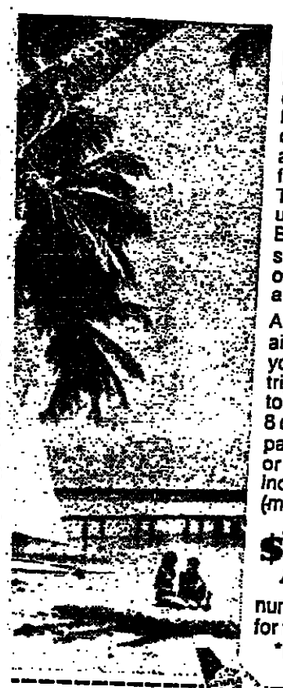

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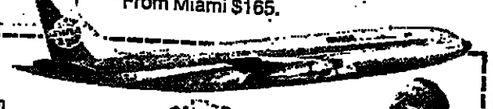

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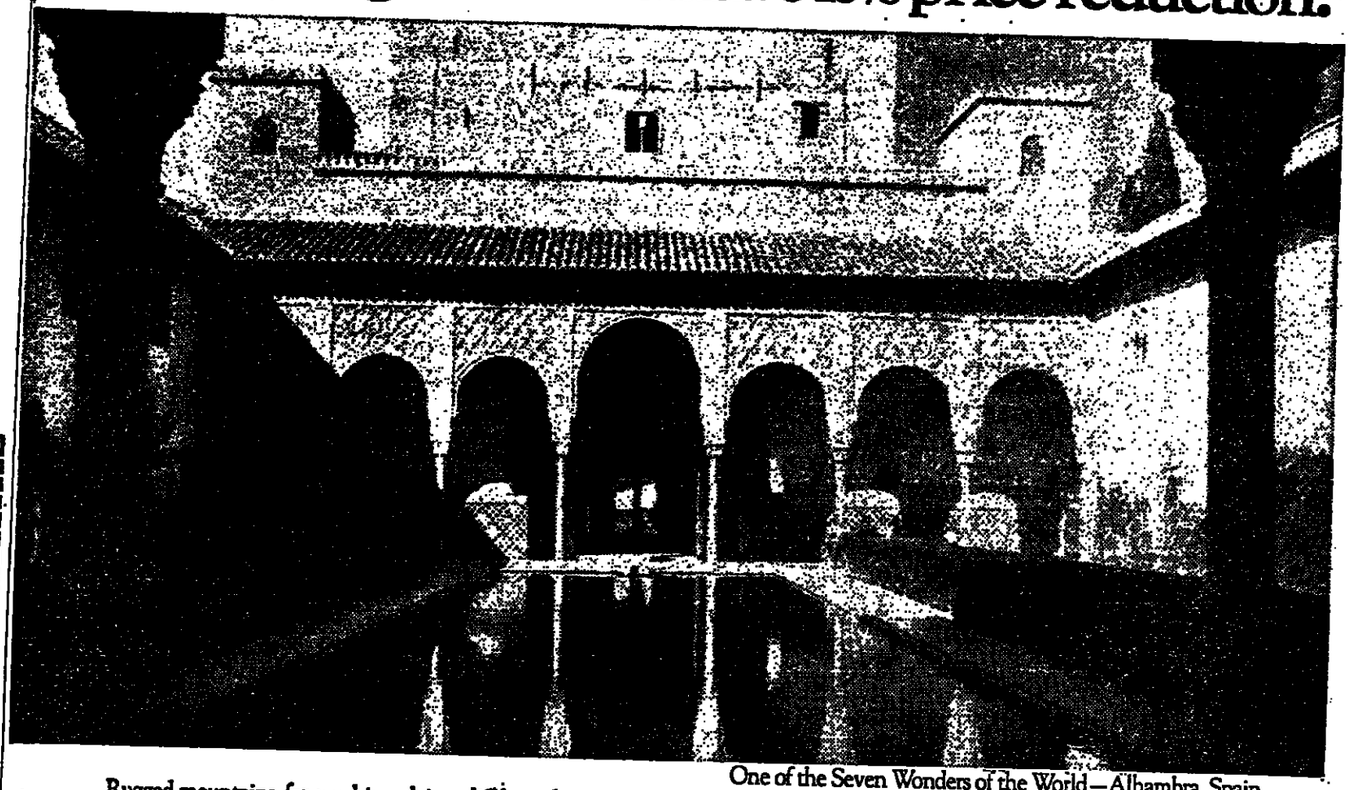

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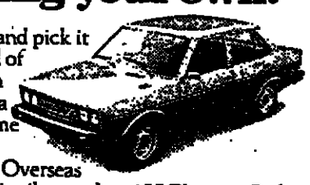

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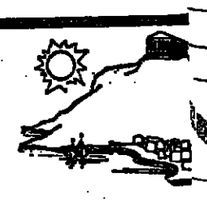

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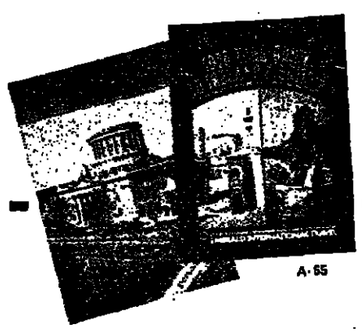

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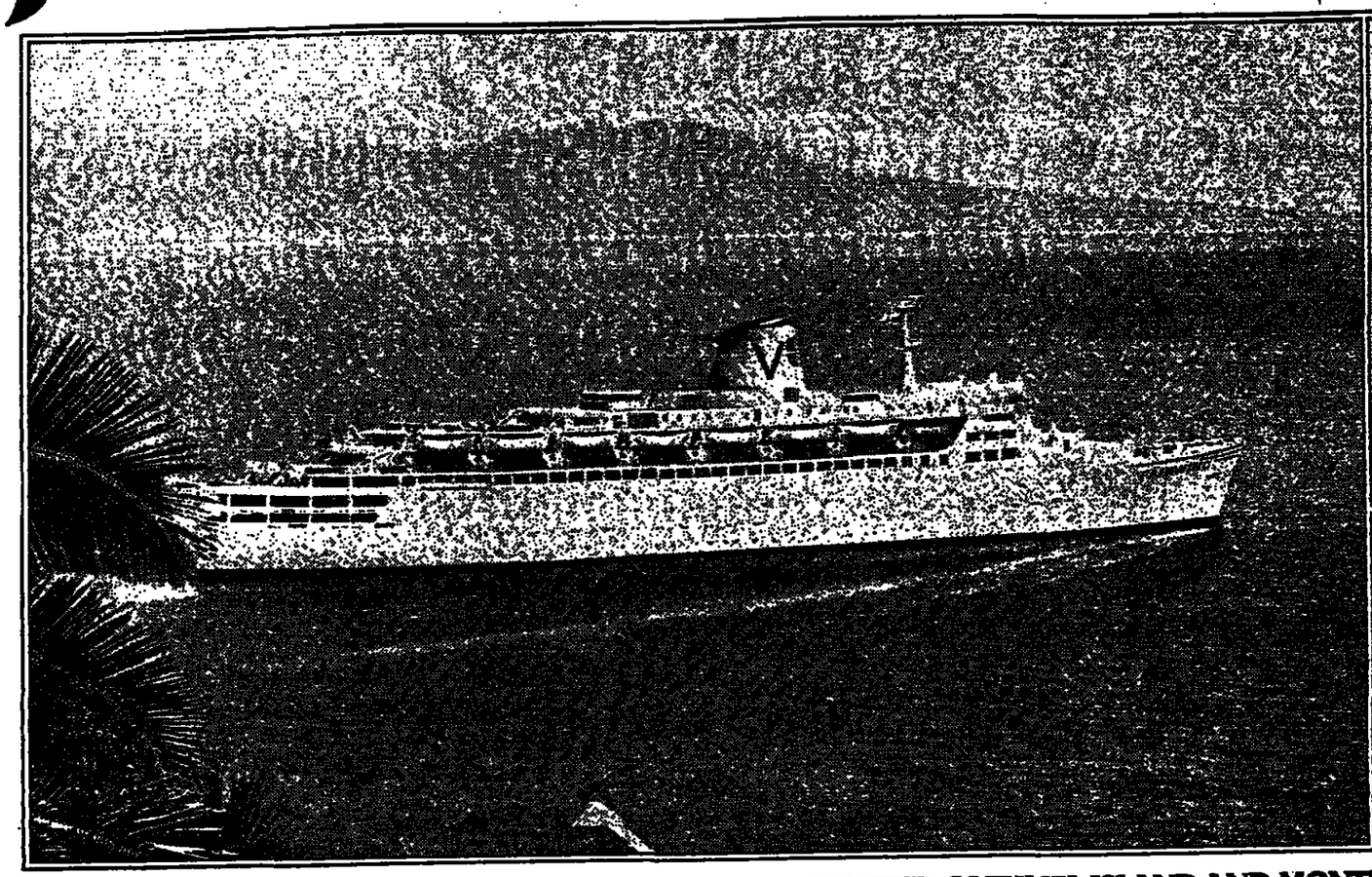

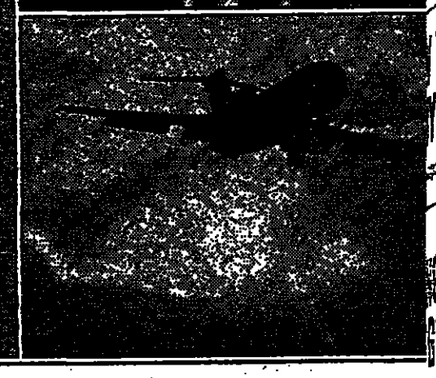

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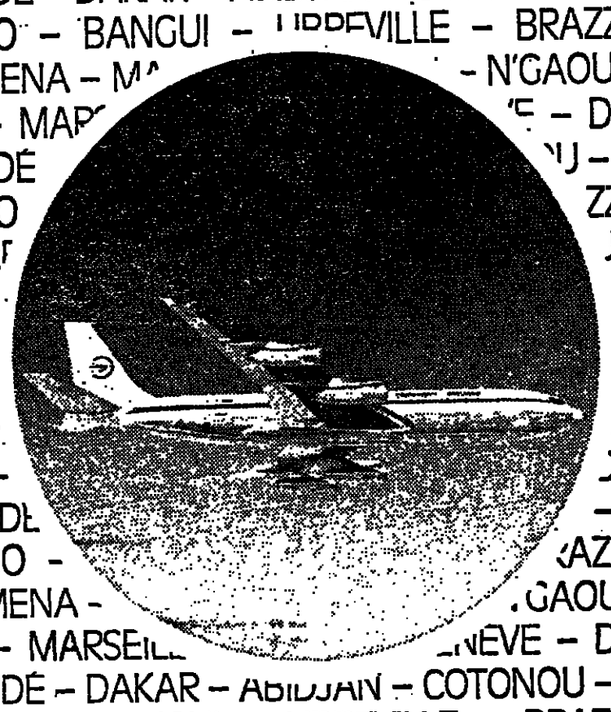

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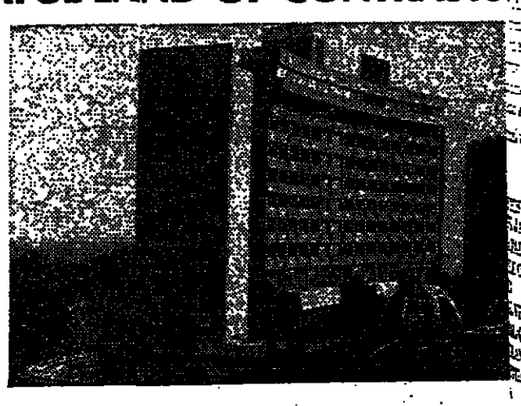

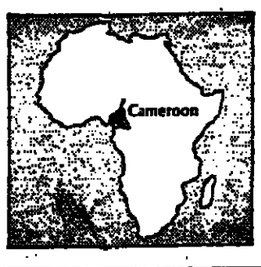

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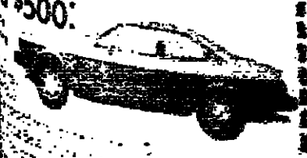

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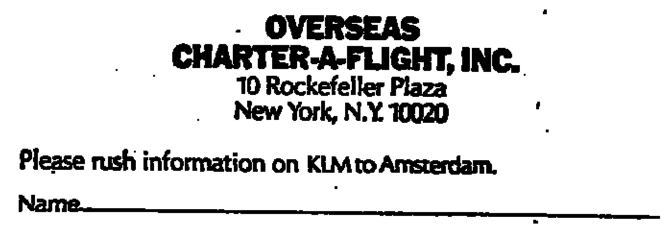

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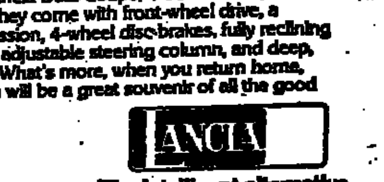

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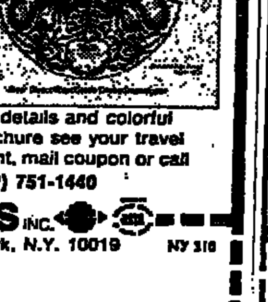

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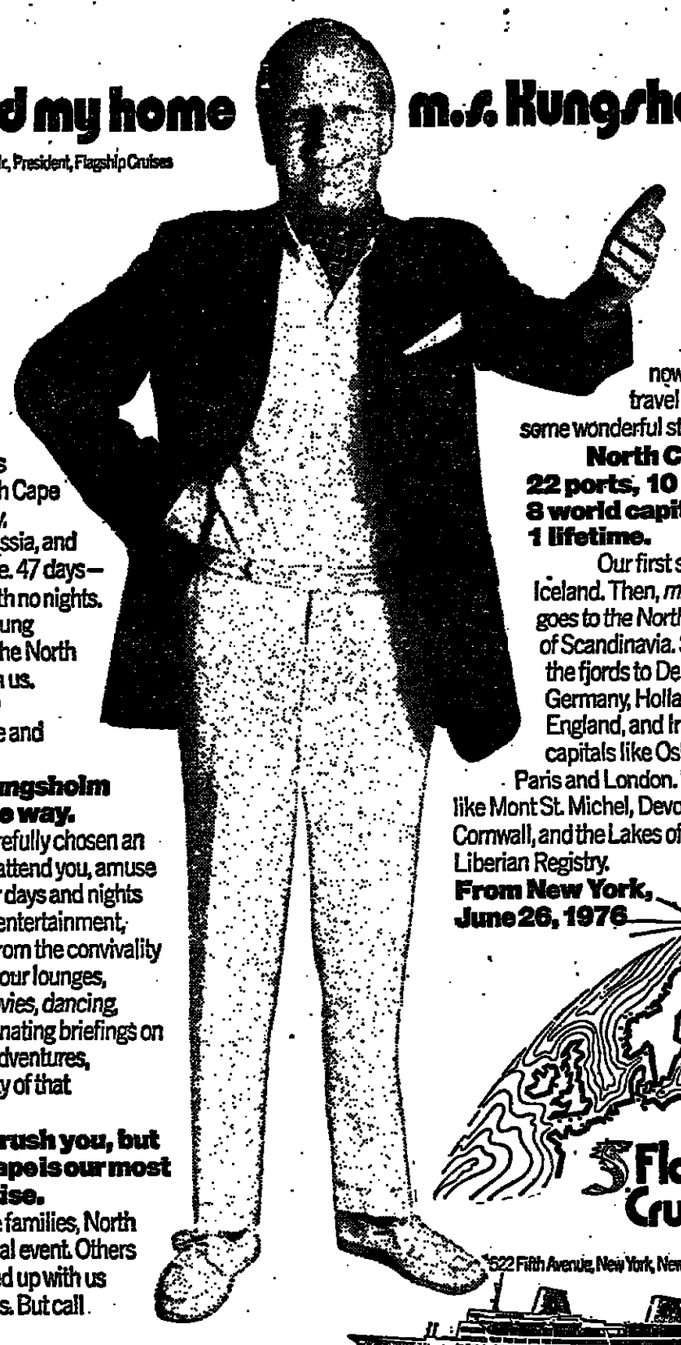

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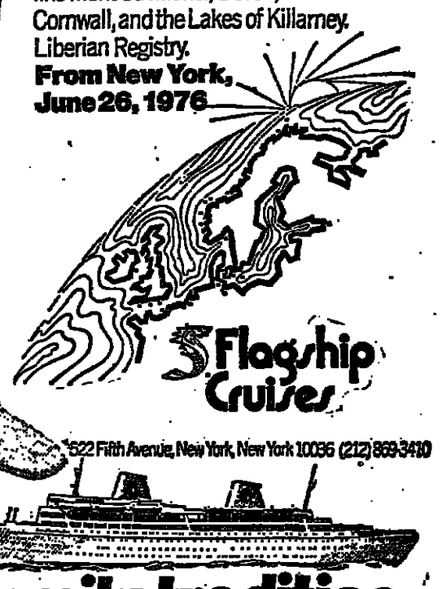

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You fly to Amsterdam and spend three days in that delightful city. Sightseeing takes you past winding canals and narrow streets. You take in the Rijksmuseum, with its famous Rembrandts, and the Royal Palace. There's lots of time to discover Amsterdam's many charms.

After a short flight to Hamburg, you motor to Travemunde, Germany. Relatively unknown to Americans, but "in" to Europeans, this Baltic resort offers exciting, contrasting worlds. It "swings" with night clubs and gambling casinos, where you can try your luck at roulette and baccarat. Travemunde's other face is medieval, with centuries-old buildings and a scenic harbor.

Cruises on the historic Baltic

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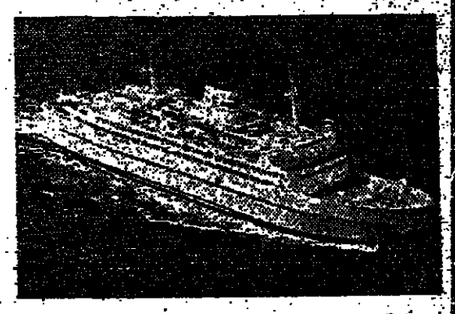
The cruise ends at modern, thriving Helsinki, capital of Finland and a delightful city to visit. Among the sights you'll see are the new Finlandia Hall, where U.S. and Soviet leaders met, and 400-year-old Senate Square, dating back to the city's earliest history. You return home by way of a comfortable Finnair flight.



Cruising aboard the Finnpartner is no gamble. Luxury and high-style living are assured, as you discover one unspoiled port-of-call after another.

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Another finnair 15-day air/sea package is called "Finland and Beyond". "Beyond" means both east and west. From Helsinki, the cruise ship, BORE III, sails to Leningrad—an entirely visa-free trip. This legendary city offers incredible riches: the Hermitage Museum, the Summer Palace, beautiful cathedrals, baroque mansions. Included are two sightseeing tours and a choice of tickets to the Russian circus, opera or ballet.

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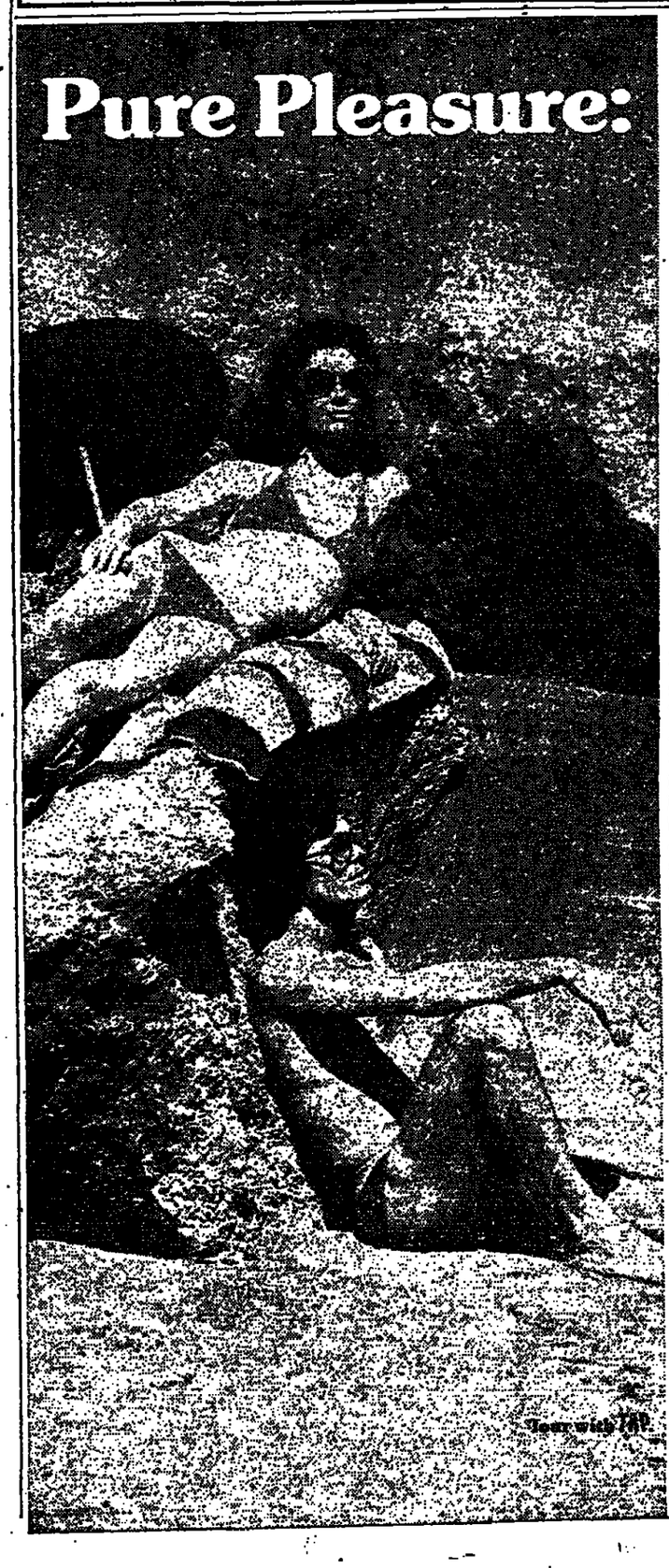

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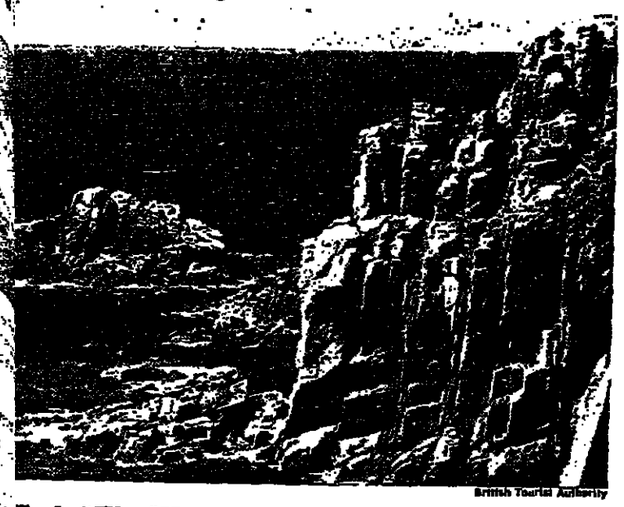
Tour of Cornwall



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End: "The Western World used to end here."

Continued From Page 7

no problem finding a room three small hotels.

al consisted of a costume by a couple who exploited y resemblance to Harold Margaret Thatcher) and of floats that made its ay through the village and Penzance. Watching the maneuver their way into area near the dock was citing event of the day. ght we joined the Mouse-ores-carnival bout of jos-king. The pub was as jam-o commuter train at rush , clowns, slave girls, s, my wife and myself ier's beer and perspiration. was time for us to head Exeter. We spent a night in Fowey (pronounced old ramshackle buildings e one another off their And a half-dozen little ge haphazardly on the butting the quay. At first seems to be just a lively with scores of large in the harbor and a little hotels. But Fowey is; it is a principal ship-Cornwall's largest current ay. Large merchant ships white powder from the y continent. There are presenting a dozen coun-ay," as we used to say in rice), shops selling mari-l pubs catering to mer-ather than yachtsmen.

ted—and many English gners fall into the trap—rnwall as simply Eng-playground. Indeed, the promoters encourage rnwall," they proclaim, legend, romance and is made of quaint old d "curiosities." But un-ce and the quaintness er Cornwall inhabited by an ancient people who are proud of their separate heritage.

Some people in Cornwall are now trying to kindle a more aggressive kind of Cornish consciousness. There is a quickening of interest in disinterring the old Cornish language, and an amalgam of nostalgia and opportunism has given rise to efforts to reformulate the Cornish Parliament, the "Stannary," all but forgotten for two centuries. A few, more extreme, gentlemen have organized a Cornish independence movement.

Cornwall is by no means all sun and fun. The women—who day after summer day give a smiling welcome into their homes, gamely change the sheets and offer up a vast breakfast for $5—are trying to bridge the gap between austerity and comfort. One hostess, whose bed-and-breakfast guests we were in Fowey, told us that her husband, a mechanic, was making less than half the hourly wage he would receive in the Midlands where the labor unions were more aggressive. His salary was about $100 a week—"barely enough to keep us in spuds and sprouts." She said: "He doesn't like my taking in guests because we have little privacy, especially in the summer. But I can make an extra 500 quid a year [less than $1,000 these days] and that pays for the occasional night out, meat at home, and"—she pointed proudly to the musical clock and miniature chalets that dotted her house—"even a trip to the Continent."

Unemployment had been high during the quiet period between early October and late June, and there may be more fertile ground for the fanatics to furrow if the economic situation doesn't improve. Such undercurrents are not visible to the naked eye and perhaps it is unseemly to sour the Cornish cream. But Cornwall is not Disneyland, and a holiday there takes on an added dimension when the visitor realizes that although its communities have more than their share of the world's lovely landscapes and breathtaking seascapes, they also have their share of the world's problems.

ou Go . . .

wall and explore by car, that smallness is the all car makes it easier te the narrow lanes that y villages—unless you or winter when all 's good things can be d free of fellow em-e a train to Exeter in m Paddington Station about a four-hour trip. several car hire firms (but neither Hertz nor uire a Texaco map of England; drive west to and then on to Bos-castle has two good ho-de Bottreaux and gton. At the Bottreaux one can spend a week for less than $70, including bed, breakfast and dinner (from October through June it is less expensive).

Rates at the Wellington, a somewhat larger and more pretentious hotel, are a little higher. At Land's End, you can stay at the Land's End Hotel (it is wise to book a few days in advance). Bed and breakfast is about $8 during summer and about $6 in the off-season. At Mousehole, the Old Coast Guard Hotel has pleasant rooms with fine views, a good dining room and a lively pub. Bed and breakfast during the summer is about $8 a night.

—C.L.C.

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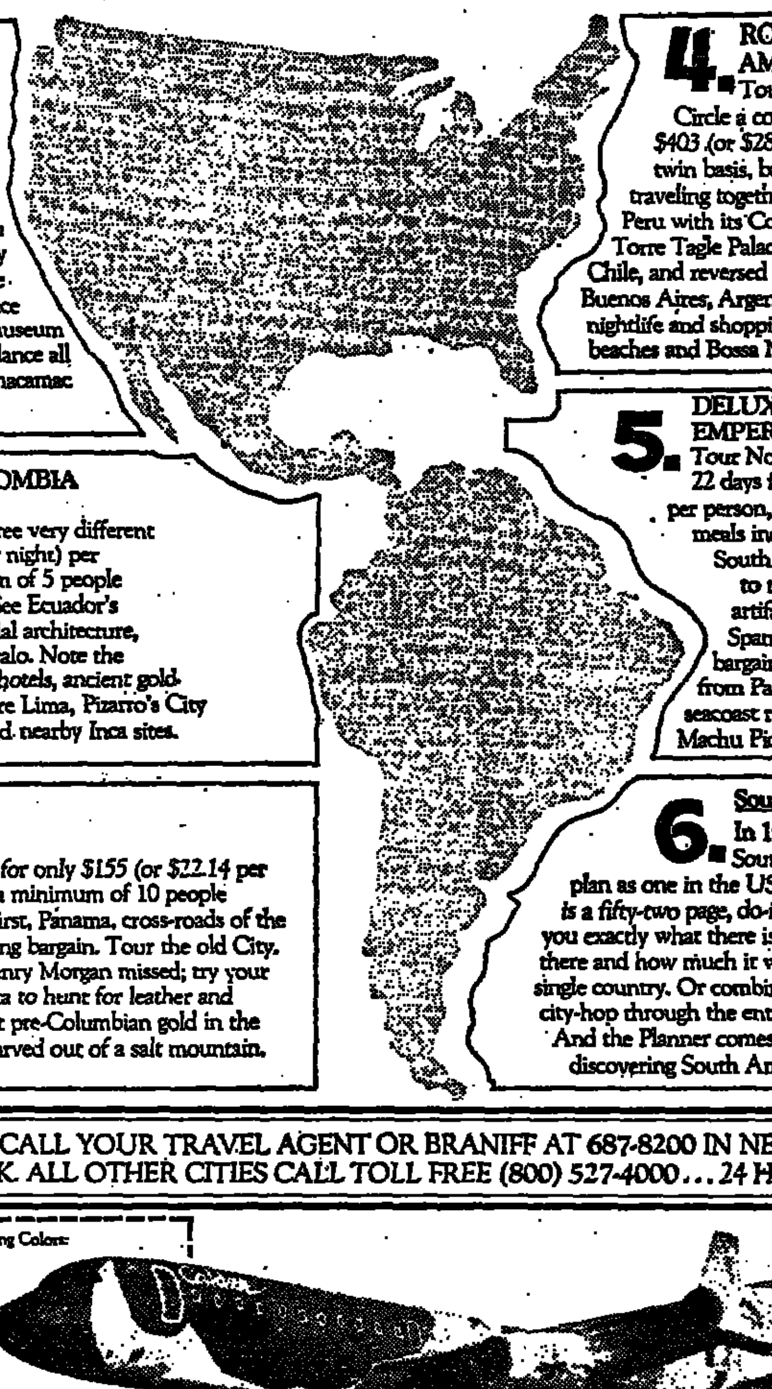

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WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE

Guides at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., detect a note of incredulity in visitors when they say that "George Washington slept here," but they prove themselves right by pointing to a folding camp bed used by General Washington on his field campaigns. The bed is one of the museum's proudest possessions, even though it was never actually used in Michigan. Other exhibits at the nonprofit museum include early broadcasting and receiving equipment, an early Edison phonograph that plays Thomas Alva Edison's recitation of "Mary had a little lamb," the first phrase ever recorded clearly by the inventor, and 200 antique, classic and historic vehicles, such as the Sunshine Special, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1939 Lincoln convertible.

FESTIVALS IN CANADA

At least four Canadian communities are planning major spring festivals. They are Guelph, Ontario, which has picked April 23 to May 9 for a music festival; Niagara Falls, Ontario, which will stage its Blossom Festival May 7 to 18; Ottawa, which has changed the name of its Canadian Tulip Festival to the Festival of Spring and

Continued on Page 27

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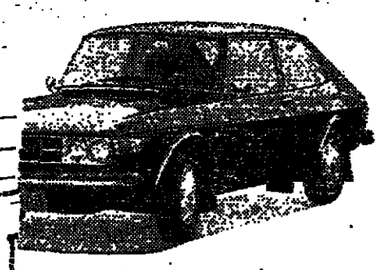

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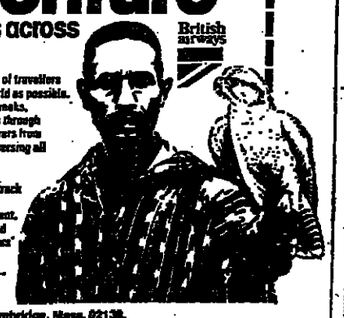

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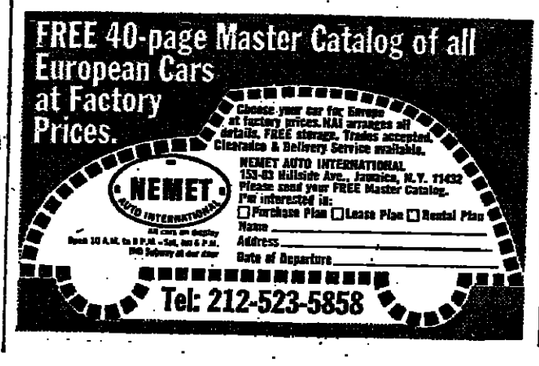

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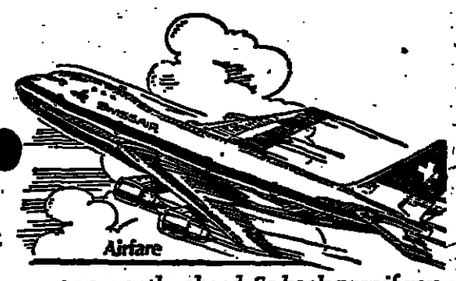

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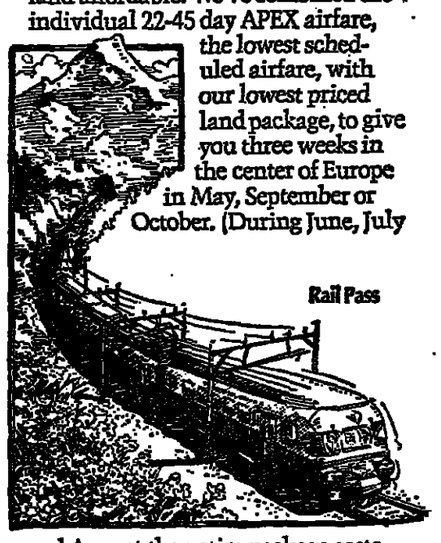

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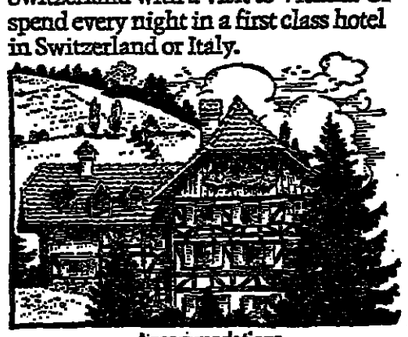

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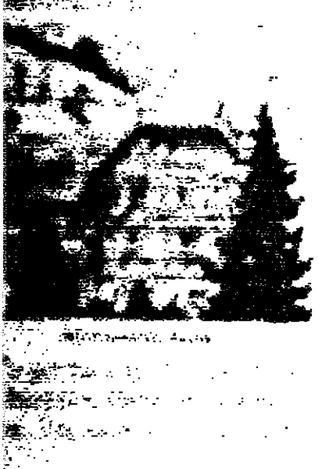

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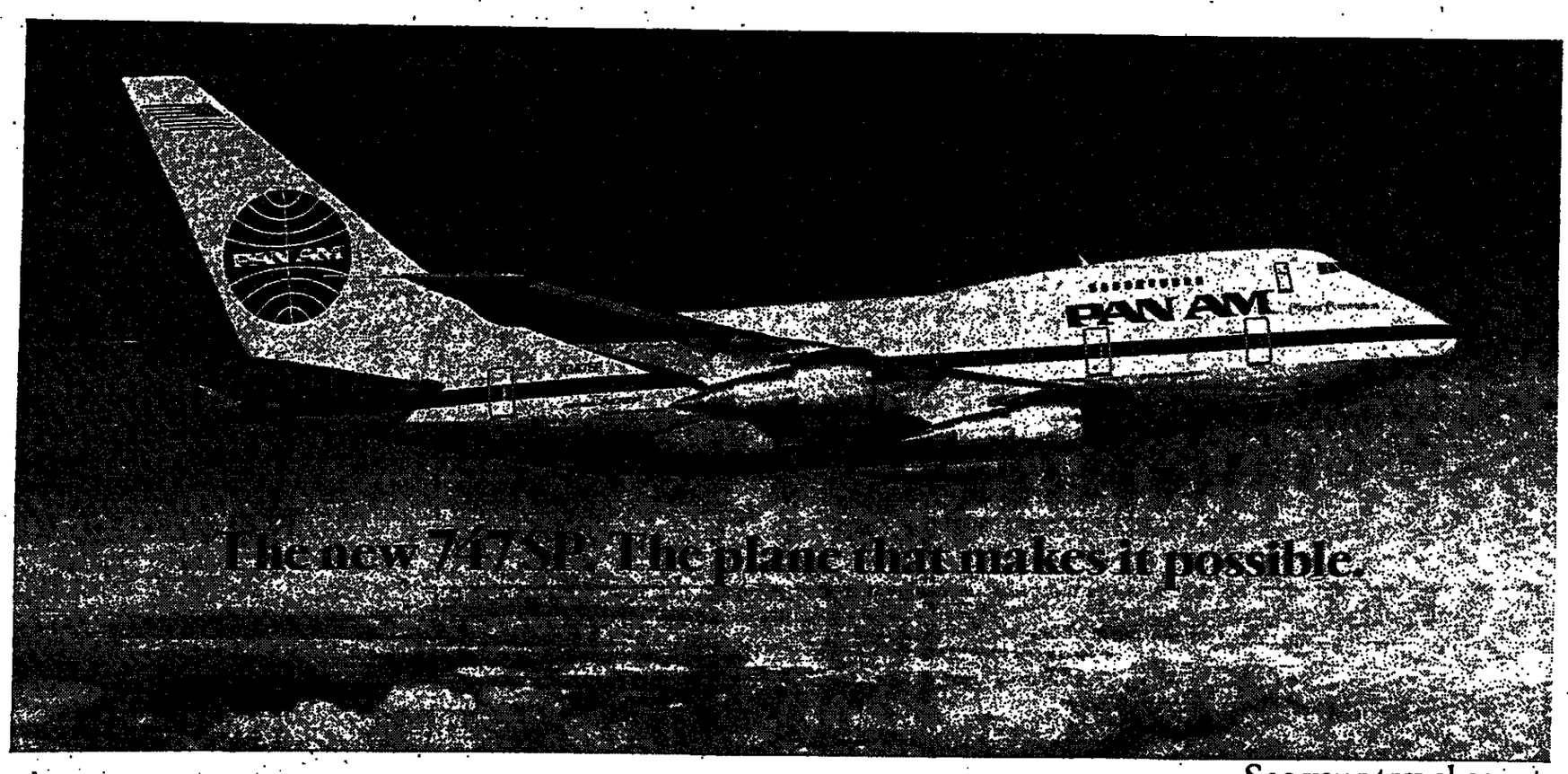

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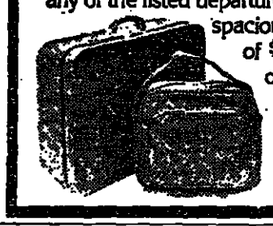

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July 24, '76	9	Palermo, Corfu, Athens, Istanbul, Naples.	Aug. 2, '76	415
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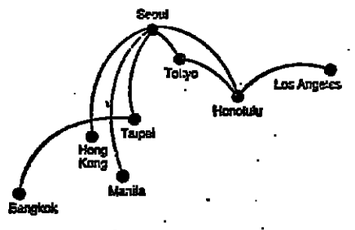

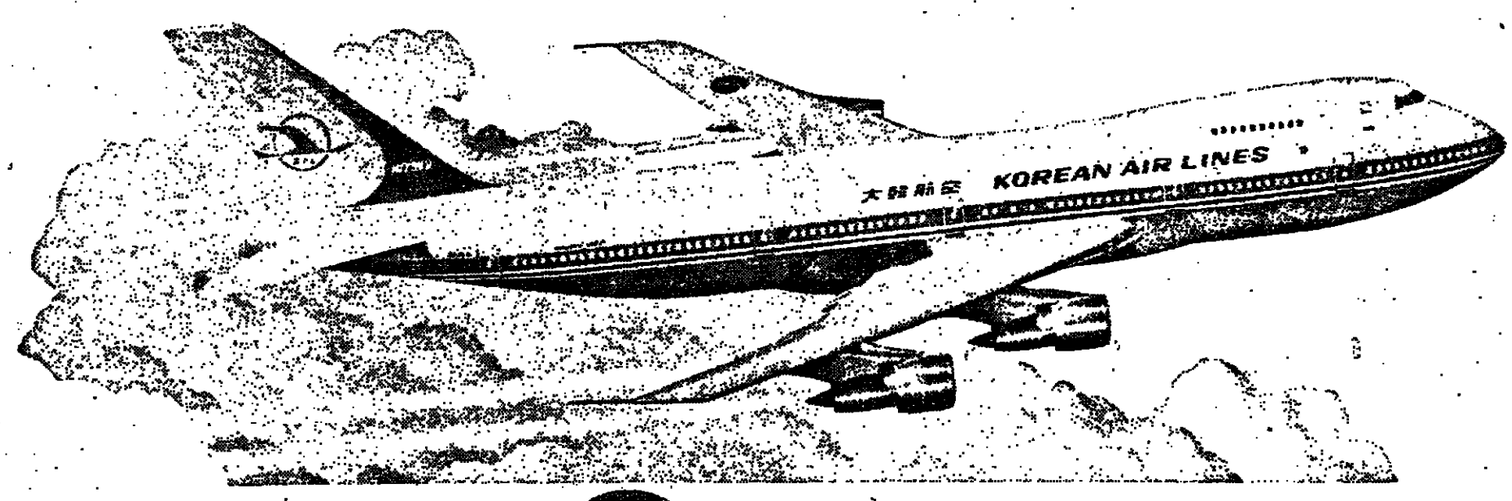

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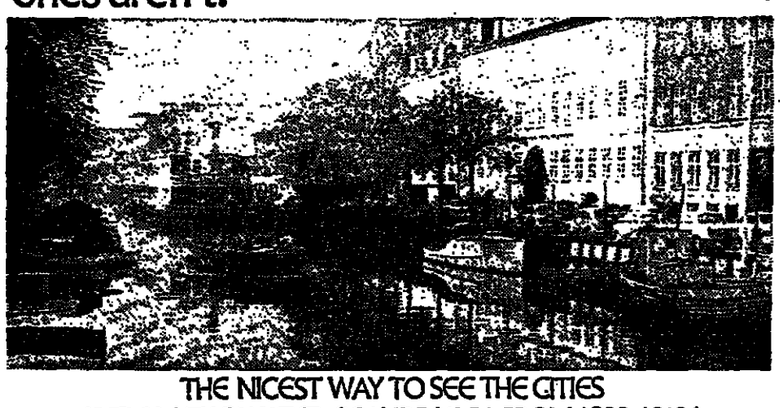

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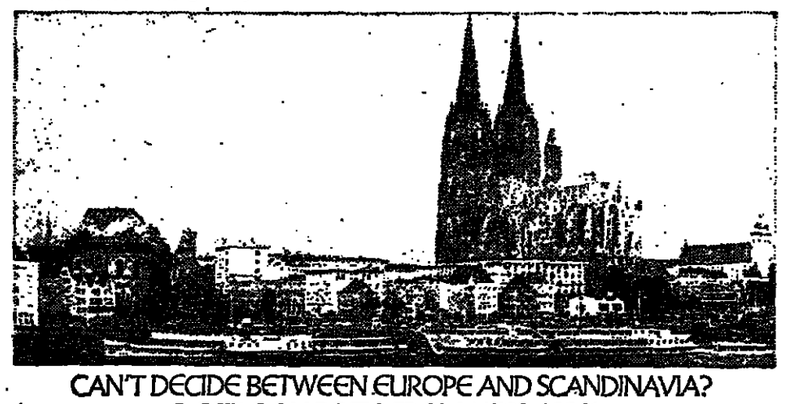

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BAY ROC
MILTON PLEASURE
8 Days
BERMUDA
5 DAYS CASTLE
ARUBA
ARUBA CARIBBEAN
BAHAM
$245
$459
NASSAU BEACH
PRINCESS GOLF
BARBADO
BARBADOS BEACH
FLORI
MIAMI BEAC
8 DAYS $18
FONTAINEBLEAU
FT. LAUDERDALE
4 DAYS DISNEY

صكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...tters ...the ...itor

From Page 5

...nformation as to ...ates and prices. ...l is printed in

PAUL SAMUEL ...N.Y.

...'S IN ROME

... Kane's section ...e article, "Good, ...Meals in London, ...me" (Travel Sec-...) mentions the ...taurant which ...l more than a ... by Abraham ...the ghetto as ... kosher) res-...was known for ...s Father Abra-... was deemed ...ntion by Baede-

...ham, obviously ...us and imagina-... the succulent ... Guidia (arti-... style). Baedek-...y ago, recom-... travelers go to ...ample this dish. ...the only Jewish ...o the extensive ...e. For many ...o's has been ...r" nor Jewish ...a Giudia is still ... of the house. ...r Father Piper-... restaurant in ...e ghetto was ...l the ghetto ...estroyed in a ...ion. The Papal ...ld out longer ... of Italy and ...rate the ghetto ...after they had ...d in all parts ...as one writer ...testimonial to ...ve virtues of ...ter Garibaldi's ...me in 1870, ...that day lost ...wer, and was ...a position to ... the Middle

...H. ABRAMSON

...F GUIDE

...ters Column ..., March 7), ...e of Albany ...e-leaf travel ... traveler need ...entire volume ...ose portions ...evant to his

...f volumes are ...but I suggest ...h I have been ...me time. Aft-...t my trip, I ...relevant pages ...ook or books ... me only the ...the entire vol-...s much space

...LPH F. COLIN

...THPLACE

...place: A Gen-...y Edmund Mor-...tion, Feb. 22) ...the T.R. home ... place in my ...re in the early ...tudent that I ...irst art medal ...d me on my ...reer. I cannot ...y this location ... but after the ...were taken on ... place. Unfor-...st the medal ...ago and have ...ed whether I ...it in some way ...ds they may

VERA THORN ...L

...COSTS

...ountries are so ...ct tourists, why ...ose costs that ... and outrage-...e and I were ...trip to Poland, ...Czechoslovakia. ...three countries ...ost us each $40 ...30. Photographs ...is would then ...about $10 more. ...ecked out South ...lombia imposes ...x of more than ...l. Is it any won-...mericans think ...going abroad?

TONY MARINO

...and Resorts Sec-...es letters from ...l publishes as ...ssible. The large ... mail, however, ...e editors from ...ng or returning

LIBERTY TRAVEL® OTC CHARTERS NOW AVAILABLE LIBERTY TRAVEL®

SEE SPECIAL PACKAGES BELOW

JAMAICA

$218 5 Day package incl. midweek jet, accom. in Montego Bay at Toby Inn, transfers.

8 Days INTERCONTINENTAL $335
Incl. midweek day jet, accom. in Montego Bay at Rose Hall Intercontinental, tennis and water sports, night at "Hellfire Club."

BAY ROC or TOWER ISLE $343
8 day package incl. midweek day jet, accom., transfers & tour (Bay Roc only).

HILTON PLEASURE CHEST $346
8 day package incl. midweek jet, accom., transfers, shows, extras.

8 Days PLAYBOY CLUB $459
Incl. midweek day jet, transfers, accom. at Jamaica Playboy Club, breakfast and dinner daily, dine-around for dinner, 3 drinks, nightly entertainment, glass bottom boat ride, sailing, Dunn's River Falls tour.

Above packages higher 4/10-20
HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

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1 WEEK "CORTEZ" $353
MEXICO CITY, TAXCO, ACAPULCO

1 WEEK ACAPULCO $364

1 WEEK IXTAPA (Zihuatanejo) $434

1 WEEK COZUMEL $514

1 WEEK "YUCATAN" $470
MERIDA, CHICHEN ITZA, UXMAL, CANCUN

1 WEEK PUERTO VALLARTA $416

8 DAY "FLORITAS" $432
GUADALAJARA, PUERTO VALLARTA

2 WEEKS "COLONIAL" $534
MEXICO CITY, GUANAJUATO, QUERETARO, GUADALAJARA, SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, MORELIA, TAXCO, SAN JOSE PURUA, ACAPULCO.

All packages include roundtrip midweek scheduled jet, "Select" hotels, sightseeing or features.
For Weekend Departures Add $8.50

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SAN FRANCISCO or LOS ANGELES or SAN DIEGO or SCOTTSDALE (ARIZONA) $321
All packages include roundtrip jet, "Select" hotel for 2 nights and car with 1,050 miles for 7 full days.

1 Week San Francisco & Las Vegas $334
Includes roundtrip jet, "Select" hotels, sightseeing.

1 WEEK $352
San Francisco, Las Vegas, Los Angeles
Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

11 Days 'TRAILBLAZER' $404
San Francisco/Los Angeles/San Diego/Las Vegas. 8 nights hotel plus car with 1,200 miles for 8 full days use between San Francisco & Los Angeles.
Extra days available in all cities.
30 OTHER VARIED ITINERARIES AVAILABLE
(car rentals do not include gas, ins. & tax) Airfares subj. to change.

BERMUDA $338

8-day package incl. midweek jet, accom. at Coral Island Hotel, Breakfast & Dinner daily, sea garden cruise, champagne, surprise gift.

8 DAYS CASTLE HARBOUR $372
Incl. midweek jet, accom., transfers, Breakfast & Dinner daily.
Ask about our superior room "Early Bird Special"
Both packages add $22 eff. 4/1
HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

HAWAII $359

Monday OTC Charters! 8-day package includes American Airlines 747 jet, accom. in Honolulu at selected hotel, tour, transfers, lei greeting.

2 WEEK ISLANDER $696
GIT pkg. incl. scheduled jet, 7 nights "Select" hotel in Honolulu; 2 nights each in Maui, Kona & Kauai, transfers, sightseeing. Saturday departures.

ARUBA $328

8 day GIT package includes weekend day jet, accom. at Tamarijn Beach Hotel, transfers, tour, tennis privileges, cocktail party, chaises.

ARUBA CARIBBEAN $364
8-day GIT "Water Wonder" package incl. weekend jet, accom, unlimited selected water sports.
HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

VIRGIN IS. $292

7 day package incl. midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Caribbean Harbour Club, or St. Croix at Anchor Inn, island tour.

FRENCHMAN'S REEF $405
8 day "Sun Prize" package incl. midweek day jet. accom. at Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn (St. Thomas), party, tour, tennis, bottle of rum
Above pkgs. require 15 days advance booking.

BAHAMAS

$245 8 day package includes midweek day jet, accom. at Freeport Inn or Towne Hotel (Nassau), tour.

PARADISE ISLAND
$459 8 day lavish gourmet program includes midweek day jet, accom. at Beach Inn, full breakfast daily plus 7 fabulous dine-around dinners at Bahamian Club, Villa d'Este, Cafe Martinique, Cabaret Theater, others. For **Brittania Beach Hotel,** add $77.00.

NASSAU BEACH GOURMET $489
8 day package incl. midweek day jet, accom., 2 cocktails, unlimited tennis & golf, cocktail party, tour, full breakfasts daily plus unlimited gourmet dining at 7 hotel restaurants.

PRINCESS GOLF HOLIDAY $389
8 day package includes midweek jet, accom. at Bahamas Princess, unlimited greens fees, extras.
Above packages higher Easter period.
HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

LAS VEGAS From $249

Daytime Departures via TWA & United *NOT* Supplemental airlines.

Thurs.-Sun. OTC Charters include roundtrip jet, 3 nights hotel accom., transfers, porterage, tax.

LANDMARK	**$249-$259**
FLAMINGO HILTON	**$259-$269**
LAS VEGAS HILTON	**$279-$289**

Sun.-Thurs. departures with 4 nights hotel $10 additional.

ORIENT

HONG KONG
16 Days $799
Incl. roundtrip jet, accom. at Hong Kong Hilton or Hyatt Regency, welcome champagne breakfast cocktail party, rum party Chinese banquet, transfers, porterage, hotel gratuities, taxes.

ISRAEL

12 Days $709
Incl. jet, 4 & 5-star hotel in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, transfers, hotel taxes & tips.

15 Days $927
An all-inclusive escorted tour to Jerusalem; Tel Aviv, Haifa, Bethlehem, Massada, Galilee, Golan Heights, more. Incl. jet, 4-star hotels, all breakfasts.

PUERTO RICO

$199 4 Day WEEKEND SPECIAL Incl. day jet. accom. at Regency Hotel, welcome drink, cocktails at 2 night spots, souvenir gift.

RACQUET CLUB $308
8 day package incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Treadway Racquet Club, unlimited tennis, tennis lesson, 3 balls, swizzle party, welcome pineapple.

SUN PRIZE DOUBLE DELIGHT $370
Spend 4 nights at San Juan's Isla Verde Holiday Inn & 3 nights at Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn, St. Thomas. Welcome cocktail and bottle of rum in each island. Midweek day jet flights included.

HILTON PLEASURE CHEST $383
8 day pkg. incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Caribe Hilton, cocktails, chaises, extras.

CERROMAR TOTAL VACATION $373
8 day package includes midweek day jet, deluxe oceanview accommodations, transfers, all greens fees on two 18-hole championship courses, unlimited tennis, chaises. *Prices higher before 4/1.*
Above pkgs. require 15 days advance booking.

BARBADOS

SAM LORD'S CASTLE $484
Incl. midweek jet, 7 nights accom., tennis, rum party, transfers.

BARBADOS BEACH VILLAGE $578
Incl. midweek jet, 7 nights accom, MAP, tennis and golf at Sandy Lane, cruise.
HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

ST. MAARTEN

$339 *+ 15% tax and service*
Sunday & Monday GIT departures. Inc. roundtrip jet, 7 nights at deluxe Concord Hotel, American bkfst. and 4 dinners, transfers, porterage, taxes, tips.
Mullet Bay OTC available some dates. $389-$499

AIR/SEA VACATIONS

AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK

FROM AMSTERDAM

SCANDINAVIAN CRUISES 15-16-17 Days $759-$1174
ss Calypso* sailings begin June 12. Itineraries vary with cruise selected & incl. London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bergen, Helsinki, Leningrad, North Cape. Jet air via KLM.

7 DAY CRUISES FROM NEW YORK
ss STATENDAM† $410-$755
ss ROTTERDAM† $420-$775
Depart every Saturday April through November. Statendam spends 3½ days in Bermuda. Rotterdam cruises to both Bermuda & Nassau.

CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

ss Doric**	7 Days	$355-$765
ss Oceanic**	7 Days	$365-$710
ss Veendam†	10-11 Days	$685-$1295
ss L. da Vinci*	8-10 Days	$495-$1210
ss Calypso*	9-10 Days	$399-$795

Registry: *Greece **Panama †Neth. Antilles *Italy

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FLORIDA AND DISNEY WORLD

MIAMI BEACH

8 DAYS $182
Incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Allison Hotel, inland waterway cruise. Add $36.50 for car with unlimited mileage, Lion Country Safari included. Spend last 2 nights in Disneyworld area if car is returned to Orlando and get admission to Kennedy Space Center as bonus. *Add $30 until 4/5.*

FONTAINEBLEAU NET SET $297
7 day pkg. incl. midweek day jet, accom., complimentary tennis and greens fees (transportation incl.), tennis cap, private lesson, 3 balls, shirt, ice skating, cocktail.
Add $30 to 4/4

FT. LAUDERDALE SWINGATHON $236
8 day package includes midweek day jet, accom. at Sheraton Yankee Clipper Motor Inn, transfers, and shows at 6 night spots incl. cocktail & cover charge at each.

4 DAYS DISNEY WORLD $168
Incl. night jet, accom. at International Inn, transfers. Child under 12 $93 (*Eff. 4/15*).

NOTE: Miami Beach, Ft. Lauderdale & Fly/Cruise Holiday based on No Frills Rates; higher for Easter period. 7 day advance booking required.

SILVER SPRINGS SHORES $243
A new golf and country club! 8-day package incl. midweek day jet to Tampa or Orlando, transfers, lakefront room with terrace, comp. green fees on PGA course, unlimited day or night tennis, cocktail.

TENNIS IN SARASOTA $392
A deluxe 7-day program at Colony Beach and Tennis Resort. Includes midweek day jet, 2-room suite with kitchenette, transfers, unlimited tennis on 12 all-weather courts, 8 hours tennis clinic, unlimited use of spa facilities, many extras.

HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK.

FLY/CRUISE HOLIDAY $292
Cruise from Miami to Nassau on the s/s Bon Vivant* with all meals and entertainment included. Then spend 5 nights at Allison, Desert Inn or Twelve Caesars in Miami Beach. 8-day package incl. midweek day jet, hotel, cruise.

7 DAYS TO THE CARIBBEAN
m/s Starward*, Skyward*, Southward* $460-$730
tss Carnivale** tss Mardi Gras** $450-$710
m/s Angelina Lauro† $505-$745

10/11 DAYS TO THE CARIBBEAN
m/s Italia† $730-$1090

Registry: *Liberia **Panama †Italy *Norway

EUROPE

LONDON $349-$369
Monday OTC departures. Incl. jet, 7 nights hotel, transfers, tour, cont'l breakfast, taxes.

CANARY IS. $289
Friday OTC departures. Incl. 7 nights hotel, 2 meals daily, tour.

ITALY 2 Weeks $599-$699
Weekly departures begin May 1. Escorted tour includes roundtrip jet, standard hotels in Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, cont'l breakfast, sightseeing, taxes, tips. Deluxe hotel package $679-$779.

"CONTINENTAL" 17 Days $889-$1068
A perfect trip for the first-timer! Escorted tour to London, Amsterdam, Germany, Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Rome, Monte Carlo, Paris. Includes TWA jet, medium hotels, continental breakfast, 8 dinners, sightseeing, taxes, tips.

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EAST 59th ST.† - HA 1-4700, 63 E. 59th St.-at Park Avenue
EAST 72nd ST. - LE 5-1200, 260 E. 72nd St.-Corner 2nd Ave.
WALL ST. AREA† - DI 9-6810, 120 Fulton St.-near Nassau St.
BRONX - CY 5-5800, Concourse-Corner 187th
PARKCHESTER - SY 2-2214, 1385 Metropolitan-nr. Macy's
RIVERDALE - KI 8-2000, 3738 Riverdale Ave.-cor. 238th St.

BROOKLYN-QUEENS
BROOKLYN - WY 8-7300, Kings Highway-Corner E. 13th
BROOKLYN† - IN 9-9480, 971 Flatbush Ave.-nr. Macy's
BROOKLYN† - JA 2-1700, 180 Montague St.-at Court
ROSEDALE† - 525-4900, 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. nr. Green Acres
FOREST HILLS - TW 6-6500, 99-23 Queens Blvd.-cor. 67th Ave.
FRESH MEADOWS - IL 4-9100, 61-16 188th St.-opp. Bloomingdale's

STATEN ISLAND
HEARTLAND VILL. - 761-8700, 2315 Richmond Ave. 2 blocks north S.I. Mall

NEW JERSEY
EAST BRUNSWICK - BE 8-3000, 635 E. Route 18-1 mi. E. Bambergers
FT. LEE - 947-2477, Bridge Plaza-175 N. Marginal Rd.
EATONTOWN - LI 4-9404, Circle Plaza, Hwy. 35 opp. Monmouth Mall
LITTLE FALLS - SU 5-1660, Route 46 (West)-nr. Lower Notch Rd.
PARAMUS - HU 9-8300, Route 4 (East)-at Main Street
PARSIPPANY - DE 4-9700, 747 Route 46 East near Rt. J.C.C.
SHORT HILLS - DR 6-5060, 760 Morris Turnpike Near The Arch
WATCHUNG - 322-8870, U.S. 22 East-opp. Korvette's

LONG ISLAND
BAYSHORE† - WO 9-9100, 1470 Sunrise Hwy.-nr. S. Shore Mall
GARDEN CITY† - PI 6-5292, 736 Franklin Ave.-at Stewart
HUNTINGTON - HA 7-5220, 470 W. Walt Whitman Rd.-nr. Korvette's
LEVITTOWN - 731-6300, 3483 Hempstead Tpk.
MANHASSET - MA 7-1400, 1209 Northern Blvd.-near A&S
MASSAPEQUA - PY 8-1700, 4934 Sunrise Hwy.-nr. RR Station
ST. JAMES - AN 5-5800, 1850 Nesconset Hwy.-opp. Smithhaven Mall
VALLEY STREAM† - BU 5-6330, 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. nr. Green Acres

CONNECTICUT
STAMFORD - EL 7-1300, 24 Long Ridge Road

WESTCHESTER
WHITE PLAINS† - WH 9-0500, 185 E. Post Road
YONKERS† - SP 9-8200, 1958 Central Ave

ROCKLAND COUNTY
NANUET - NA 3-8027, Route 59 near Middletown Rd.

PENNSYLVANIA/S. JERSEY
CHERRY HILL - HA 4-3400, 1849 E. Marlton Pike
PHILADELPHIA† - KI 6-1500, Center City-1418 Walnut
PHILADELPHIA - HA 4-1000, Cheltenham Shopping Center
SPRINGFIELD, PA. - KI 4-3100, 114 So. State Road
PLYMOUTH MTG.† - TA 5-4350, 457 W. Germantown Pike
TREVOSE, PA.† - NE 8-8068, 3131 Lincoln Hwy.

†CLOSED SUNDAYS

ALL RATES IN THIS AD PER PERSON, DBL. OCCUPANCY, PLUS TAX & SERVICE (EXC. CHARTERS). OTC CHARTER & GIT PROGRAMS REQUIRE 15/30 DAY ADVANCE BOOKING.

Enjoy all the luxury of the Caribbean Hiltons' Pleasure Chest Holidays

Barbados Hilton
$133.00: 8 days, 7 nights

Barbados will charm you with its British atmosphere and friendly Bajan smiles. And the Barbados Hilton echoes this charm with its white sandy beach hugging a turquoise sea. Your Pleasure Chest includes your own personalized bottle of rum, with our compliments. Free tennis and skin-diving group lessons. A rum party. Entertainment every night. An escorted bicycle tour of the picturesque countryside.

Caracas
Caracas Hilton $167.00: 8 days, 7 nights

Your Pleasure Chest includes a tour of the city, a chaise at the pool every day, a free sauna session, and at night—fabulous entertainment. All 3000 feet above the Caribbean in South America's city of eternal spring.

Residencias Anauco Hilton $113.00: 8 days, 7 nights

Directly across the street from the Caracas Hilton, you'll find the new Residencias Anauco Hilton. An apartment hotel where all accommodations include a complete kitchen.

Caribe Hilton
$136.50: 8 days, 7 nights

At the famous Caribe Hilton in San Juan, you'll enjoy our sand beach, reef-protected in a secluded setting. Your Pleasure Chest Holiday includes two rum cocktail parties. Daytime sports. Nighttime entertainment: The Casino. Social activities galore. Plus lots of special events included in Le Lo Lai Program. All with that festive Spanish flavor that you find in Old San Juan.

Curaçao Hilton
$129.00: 8 days, 7 nights

Curaçao, in the picturesque Netherlands Antilles, gives you the atmosphere of Holla in a Caribbean setting. At the Curaçao Hilto we'll stake you to $5.00 in our casino and ta you on a glass-bottom boat ride. Have a champagne breakfast on the finest beach i Curaçao. Fishing, snorkeling, scuba diving and tennis. You'll be entertained nightly. Ar delighted daily. All this—plus other events included in the terrific Free Spree Program.

Jamaica Hilton
$143.00: 8 days, 7 nights

In Ocho Rios, on the friendly, fashionable North Shore, the Jamaica Hilton is a magi cent hideaway close to Dunn's River Falls with an 800-foot stretch of beach. There's different show every night, different activit every day. A tennis clinic with professional teaching staff and videotape replays of yo game is available at an extra charge of $75.00. Transportation to and from the airport is included in your Pleasure Chest

Trinidad Hilton
$113.00: 8 days, 7 nights

Trinidad is an exotic blend of African, Indi and Oriental cultures. Here your Pleasure Chest includes the following: compliment Coco Loco welcome rum cocktail. Fresh and flowers in your room. Hertz rental ca discounts. Calypso. Limbo. A free tennis lesson on our new tennis courts. A rum cocktail party. Transportation to and from airport. And a sightseeing tour of Port-of-Spain.

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Prices quoted do not include air fares. Attractive air fares are available. Your travel agent can provide you with specific fare information consistent with your own personal travel requirements. Valid April 19—December 15, 1976, except Caracas, valid May 1—November 30, 1976.

For information on Hilton Pleasure Chest Holidays—just call Hilton Reservation Service, your travel agent or mail the coupon.

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